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# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXXI. NO. 214 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1932 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1932.—28 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE ** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

# JEAN HARLOW WIDOW BY SHOT

## POLICE GUARD VAULT LOOTED BY EXPERT GANG

### Wealth in Gems and Securities Left.

A fortune in jewelry, stocks, bonds, insurance certificates, mortgages and other valuable papers, spurned by master cracksmen, who took another fortune in cash early Sunday from safety deposit boxes in the vaults of Koch & Co., at 2603 South Halsted street, awaited claimants yesterday.

The valuables were scooped up in shovels and piled in a heap on a table in a flat above the looted vault which the burglars reached after working 14 hours with acetylene torches. The gang held members of two families captive while they forced their way to the safety boxes of 350 persons who relied on this out of the way hiding place for their treasures.

Boxholders yesterday were denied admission to the real estate office of Koch & Co., which housed the safety deposit vaults. Policemen were on guard as Frank J. Koch, president of the firm; his son, Franklin, and employés sorted and listed the valuables left by the looters.

**Lock to Open Today.**

Today, after the time lock that protects the front entrance to the vault chamber is released at 8:30 a. m., the cash loss may be determined. Since the robbery became known early Sunday morning the amount hauled away has been estimated all the way from $100,000 to $1,000,000.

Even the names of the losers could not be learned yesterday. The burglars —it is believed, there were eight of them—took possession of a card index of the names of boxholders, thus enabling them to select 350 rented boxes out of the 600 on the premises. The cards were later scattered and thrown with the discarded papers and jewelry.

Not many of the boxholders live in the neighborhood of 26th and Halsted streets. Koch and his real estate partner, Arnold H. Brautigam, have been in business in that territory for many years. They were real estate experts under a former city administration and once were partners of former Ald. John Richert.

**Used By Politicians.**

Their clients moved away but continued to patronize the Koch vaults. Many politicians found it convenient to use this hiding place. Bank withdrawals also found their way to this supposedly more secure depository.

It is considered certain that there was a great deal of cash in the 350 boxes. The cracksmen worked leisurely emptying the boxes on the second floor after they were handed up in baskets by a confederate in the vault below. The 10 persons kept prisoners by the cracksmen watched them stuff large wads of money into pillow slips, and reported that the criminals were well pleased with their haul and joked with their captives.

All the police had to work on yesterday were a few descriptions of the criminals, reports of their conversations in which every one addressed all others as "Joe," and two oxygen tanks they left behind.

**Experts' Job Indicated.**

The statement of Robert Kruse was considered by police as proof that the bandits were masters of their craft. Kruse lives in a flat on the second floor of the building of which the first floor is occupied by the Koch & Co. real estate offices and the vaults. Kruse acted as caretaker and watchman. The burglars had first seized George Laschetzke, a street car conductor, whose family occupies the third floor of the building, which is the top floor, and had taken possession of Laschetzke's flat. Then they invaded Kruse's home—this was late Saturday afternoon.

While breaking through the floor of Kruse's flat, one man, described as the leader, who weighed 250 pounds, asked Kruse at what time he usually turned on the light in front of the vault entrance downstairs. Kruse replied that he turned it on about dusk.

The robber, his gun handy, took Kruse downstairs at the proper time, out on the sidewalk and to the front door of the real estate office. Kruse spoke to a saloonkeeper and a druggist who were passing and the robber remarked to the passersby that the Cubs were playing great ball. There was no hurry. Kruse turned on the light switch. The gangster directed him to get the card file and take it upstairs, and to carry up a radio, too, which was then set to receive police calls.

Kruse and the other prisoners declared the bandit leader made no effort to conceal his face, indicating

(Continued on page 4, column 3.)

# *Farm Board Retires from the Market*

## NEWS SUMMARY

**of The Tribune**

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Tuesday, September 6, 1932.

**DOMESTIC.**

Farm board announces it will hold cotton and wheat off market until next year. Page 1.

Paul Bern, husband of Jean Harlow, film star, kills self. Page 1.

Gov. Emmerson issues statement explaining why he limited themes at special session. Page 1.

Jail seized by Tennessee mob in hunt for three Negroes held as slayers. Page 1.

Labor told that better days are ahead in holiday addresses by its national leaders. Page 2.

Roosevelt bids for farm vote at Topeka, Kas., Sept. 14 on way to Pacific coast. Page 6.

Signs increase Tammany will back up Walker. Page 7.

Maj. Doolittle wins free-for-all air race at 252 miles per hour; Mrs. Hallip breaks women's record. Page 9.

Miami and southeast Florida prepare for hurricane today. Page 11.

Convoy of fourteen Iowa trucks attacked by picketers. Page 12.

Farmers discuss menacing tax burden at reunion. Page 12.

**LOCAL.**

Chicago observes Labor day holiday; 20,000 march in parade to Soldiers' field ceremonies. Page 1.

Wealth of jewelry and securities left behind by vault looters. Page 1.

Schools in some suburbs to open today; Chicago schools to open next Monday. Page 3.

Thirty teachers march in Labor day parade as plea for payment of back salaries; leaders had hoped to have 1,000 in line. Page 3.

Predict school board will vote against tuition fees at Normal and Crane colleges. Page 3.

Police suspect feud is cause of three explosions, blaming all blasts on same mystery source. Page 5.

Judge John Prystalski is inducted as chief justice of Criminal court, succeeding Judge Harry Fisher. Page 5.

Senator Glenn praises Hoover's war on depression in speech at Republican Labor day rally. Page 7.

Telephone clew discloses guns hidden in auto. Page 8.

Judge Horner to open his governorship campaign in earnest in Republican stronghold of Rockford next Monday night. Page 8.

Dancing mother, in jail, says she wants abandoned baby back. Page 14.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 14.

News of society. Page 15.

**FOREIGN.**

London's gibes at Chicago crime anger Mayor Cermak, who defends fair name of city. Page 3.

American rescues Hapsburg prince from Spanish prison. Page 4.

Crew of liner Rotterdam mutinies; crew arrested as Dutch marines bring ship to port. Page 4.

Family fleeing convict camp saved from death in arctic. Page 5.

Danubian nations unite on scheme to exempt debtors from favored nation clauses; United States farm exports perilled. Page 11.

Germany opens drive to revive business, relieve unemployment. Page 11.

**SPORTS.**

Record crowd of 31,000 sees Lincoln Fields races; Aurora cancels meeting. Page 19.

Cubs beat Reds, 9-3; then lose, 6-5. Lead cut to six games. Page 19.

Motors fail Kaye Don's boat; Gar Wood wins. Page 19.

Pirates beat Cardinals twice for 10th straight. Page 19.

Pardons and paroles wreck Sing Sing's football team. Page 19.

Garrick equals track record in Aurora victory. Page 20.

Racer burns to death as seven cars pile up. Page 20.

Chicagoans to close deal for Fair Grounds race track. Page 20.

Sox, beaten, 5 to 3, turn on Tigers in second game, 3 to 1. Page 21.

Braves win double-header from the Dodgers. Page 21.

Mr. Coolidge's trout loyal to Mr. Coolidge. Page 22.

**EDITORIALS.**

A Supervisor Finds a Way; The State in Shining Armor; A Misdirected Safety Campaign. Page 10.

**FINANCE, COMMERCE.**

U. S. treasury offers notes totaling $1,150,000 today. Page 24.

Industry shifts to escape burden of state laws, Scrutator finds. Page 24.

Piggly-Wiggly chain leases Hyde Park site. Page 24.

Want Ad index. Page 25.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE July, 1932 DAILY in excess of 775,000

## WHEAT, COTTON SALES HELD UP UNTIL NEXT YEAR

### Vast Grain Supply Is Disposed Of.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—The federal farm board will stop all sales of its wheat and cotton holdings until next year, Chairman James C. Stone announced tonight. The board and the American Cotton Co-Operative association had agreed to the terms laid down by the Reconstruction Finance corporation for a loan of 50 million dollars, stipulating that their holdings of nearly 2,000,000 bales of cotton be taken off the market until 1933, the announcement said.

At the same time he revealed that the board had sold all except 3,000,000 bushels of its stabilization wheat.

The announcement with regard to the wheat holdings of the grain stabilization corporation means that the corporation has disposed of more than 254 million bushels since July 1, 1931, or more than 186 millions bushels since last Nov. 1.

**No Longer Market Factor.**

It is equivalent to saying that as regards cash wheat the stabilization corporation is no longer to be reckoned as a factor in the grain market.

In addition to the 3 million bushels of cash wheat, however, the stabilization corporation owns "a certain amount of futures" contracts. Chairman Stone declined to say what these would total, but his announcement said that they would be held at least until after Jan. 1, 1933.

A loophole for the disposal of the cash wheat was left by the provision that, though this wheat also would be kept off the market until the new year, this limitation would not apply to possible sales to foreign countries not reckoned as important buyers of American grain.

The terms agreed to by the Cotton Stabilization corporation and the American Cotton Coöperative association are those which the directors of the Reconstruction Finance corporation set forth recently when they agreed to loan the stabilization agency 15 million dollars and the coöperatives 35 million dollars.

**Text of Announcement.**

Mr. Stone's announcement of the cotton agreement was as follows:

"1. Of the 650,000 bales of cotton proposed to be marketed by the Cotton Stabilization corporation prior to July 31, 1933, more than 300,000 bales have been sold. The corporation will immediately withdraw its remaining stocks from sale until March 1, 1933, with the exception of certain small amounts now on consignment in foreign countries, and such cotton as may be sold at 12 cents per pound or more based on the near month of the New York Cotton exchange.

"2. The American Cotton Coöperative association will maintain its present stocks of the 1930 crop until July 31, 1933, with similar exceptions for sales at the above prices.

"3. These steps are being taken and loans obtained so that the cotton growers will get the full benefit of the market for their crop of this year and for the purpose of enabling the organizations to gradually liquidate their holdings during periods when more active demand is anticipated."

**Reverses Present Policy.**

The agreement with respect to the stabilization of cotton marks a direct reversal of the farm board's policy. Last May the board announced that 650,000 bales would be sold during the present cotton year.

Mr. Stone denied, however, that there had been friction between the farm board and the Reconstruction Finance corporation. To withhold the surplus stocks during the cotton marketing seasons, he declared, would benefit the producer.

In the case of the Cotton Stabilization corporation this surplus stock now consists of some 450,000 bales. That of the coöperative amounts to something like 1,400,000 bales.

It was announced that agreement upon the terms did not mean final acceptance of the loan. Both organizations have until Nov. 28 to say whether they will take the money.

The 50 millions offered by the Reconstruction Finance corporation is on the basis of approximately $36 a bale. The cotton is now pledged for loans from private banks at about $17.50 a bale.

## THE NEXT BIG BATTLE

WHEN YOU GET THROUGH WITH HIM— MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO TAKE ME ON!
GOVERNMENTAL EXTRAVAGANCE
PUBLIC
11 YEAR FIGHT AGAINST PROHIBITION FANATICISM

## *Session Called for Relief Only —Emmerson*

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—Gov. Louis L. Emmerson in a formal statement issued here today explained his reasons for limiting the powers of the special session of the legislature, which opens on Wednesday, to emergency unemployment relief measures and a few kindred matters.

Had he placed in the call for the session consideration of salary reductions for state workers, abolition of bureaus and positions and consolidation of governmental agencies, the general assembly would not have had time to accomplish its real purpose of relief, the governor asserted.

He recalled that all these issues now ignored were in the calls for the second and third special sessions, and that only one bill was passed.

**Has to Be Done in Few Days.**

Saying the legislators failed to abolish a single position and refused to consider the calling of a constitutional convention, the governor added:

"These subjects are of great importance to the people, but they should not interfere with consideration of the emergency which necessitates this special session for the unemployed. Whatever is accomplished must be done in a few days. I have no hope that constructive and sound legislation to promote efficiency and economy can be secured within this limited period."

He declared that he had repeatedly called on the legislators to lighten the burden of taxation. Now, he continued, the lawmakers would be without any special advisers on this subject. It would be better, he said, in substance, to handle the taxation and economy themes in the regular session next January.

**Emphasizes Relief Need.**

Of the dire need for the emergency relief, Gov. Emmerson declared:

"The Reconstruction Finance corporation has stated that no further allotments of federal money will be made available to this state unless further efforts are made by the state and its political subdivisions. Apparently, unless relief legislation can be enacted speedily starvation faces 700,000 persons now being fed daily by the state."

He "appreciated" the financial distress of home owners wishing a change in mortgage laws, but these changes would require rewriting the constitution. To attempt more subjects than those placed in the call, would be "not only futile but would endanger the passage of legislation," for relief.

## HEAT OVERCOMES 91 AS 150,000 WATCH WASHINGTON PARADE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—Ninety-one spectators were overcome by the heat today as a crowd estimated at 150,000 persons stood in the blazing sun to watch firemen from seven states and seventy communities parade down Pennsylvania avenue in celebration of Labor day.

Ambulances careened past the parading pieces of fire apparatus, their sirens vying with the music of the army, navy, and marine corps bands. Sixty-three persons required hospital care. When the ambulances ran out private cars were pressed into service and doctors and nurses cruised along the line of march to administer emergency treatment.

Though not exceptionally hot for Washington in summer time the humidity was high. The 92 degrees at 2 p. m. today capped a week of warm weather in which the official thermometer many times approached and once reached 100 degrees.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland and Postmaster General Brown were among those in the reviewing stand to watch the parade.

## *1 DEAD, 20 HURT IN TRAIN WRECK AT MILWAUKEE*

One man was killed and twenty persons, five of them Chicagoans and one a resident of Winnetka, were injured late yesterday afternoon when a Milwaukee-Waukesha interurban train, eastbound from Waukesha, was wrecked when it struck an automobile on the outskirts of Milwaukee.

The man killed was Fred P. Bushey, 53 years old, of Milwaukee, who was in the automobile. Attorney Samuel Dague, 55 years old, 550 Surf street, Chicago, who suffered a fractured skull, was the most seriously injured of the train passengers. He was taken to the county general hospital in Milwaukee.

Other Chicagoans hurt are Edith Hewitt, 35 years old, 5717 North Artesian avenue; Dora MacBean, 26 years old, 3938 North Monticello avenue; Marie Koehler, 21 years old, 1909 Addison street, and Mildred Dulen, 6233 Woodlawn avenue. Mrs. Lottie Church, 462 Provident avenue, was the Winnetka resident injured.

The train, filled with passengers returning from holiday trips to Wisconsin resorts, was derailed and three of the coaches overturned. Friends said that Attorney Dague had a Fox lake cottage and had announced his intention of going there on Saturday and closing the place until next summer. It was assumed he had decided to return to Chicago via Milwaukee.

## *Jail Is Seized by Dixie Mob; Troops Called*

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Two companies of National Guards men, under command of Major J. R. Stark, left here at midnight for Lebanon, 25 miles from Nashville, at the request of Sheriff Ed Climer who said a mob had taken possession of the jail in search of five Negroes arrested after the slaying of two Wilson county officers late Sunday.

**Threaten to Lynch Women.**

Lebanon, Tenn., Sept. 5. — (AP) — Three Negroes, arrested in connection with the slaying of two officers last night, lay concealed today beneath the flooring of the county jail here while several hundred men swarmed into the jail yard and delegations were led through the building to convince them the Negroes had been removed.

Late today Sheriff Ed Climer took the three prisoners to Nashville, where they were placed in the Davidson county jail.

Meantime, the mob succeeded in getting two Negro women, arrested with the men, out of the jail and attempted to force them to tell where the men were hidden. Amid shouts of "string 'em up" Police Chief Robert Gann forced the crowd back at the point of a gun and returned the women to the jail.

## *THREE ARE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH; PILOT IS DYING*

Portola, Cal., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Three passengers were killed and the pilot was injured dangerously by the crash of a sight-seeing plane in a takeoff from Portola airport tonight.

The dead:

Helen James, 17, and Virginia James, 15, daughters of a Western Pacific railroad employé here, and Maurice Murray, 25, lumber mill employé of Graeagle, Cal.

With both legs broken and possible internal injuries, A. N. Hall, the pilot, was near death in a Portola hospital.

News of the death of her two daughters caused a heart attack which may prove fatal to Mrs. James, her physicians said.

## *Barber Shop Is Wrecked when Gas Heater Explodes*

A gas heater in the Garof barber shop at 6248½ Cottage Grove avenue exploded early this morning and blew out the front of the shop. Theater goers leaving the Tivoli theater narrowly escaped a shower of glass. Acting Division Marshal Matthew Sweeney of the 5th division estimated the damage at $800.

## *Bern a Suicide; Apology Is Left to Movie Bride*

(Pictures on back page.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—Paul Bern, husband of Jean Harlow and motion picture executive, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head today in the $60,000 home in the picturesque Benedict canyon. He had presented the house to his bride at the time of their marriage two months ago. He was alone in the house when he shot himself.

Adding to the mystery of his suicide, for which there seemed neither the excuse of financial troubles or marital quarrels, was a note to his 21 year old wife, the famed platinum blonde of the screen, written on a leaf of his diary. It read:

"Dearest dear:

"Unfortunately this is the only way to make good the frightful wrong I have done you, and to wipe out my abject humiliation."

It was signed "Paul" and a postscript added:

"You understand that last night was only a comedy."

**Actress Refuses to Explain.**

Miss Harlow, who had spent the night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Marino Bello, in Beverly Hills, became hysterical when told of her 42 year old husband's suicide. She refused to make any explanation of the intimations in the note left by her husband, but denied they had quarreled.

A crowd in front of her mother's home heard her cry when first informed of her husband's death:

"Isn't this too terrible," and later, "but I mustn't talk about it—I can't —I can't."

Police said they would try to talk with Miss Harlow tomorrow.

**Butler Finds Body.**

Bern's body was found by John Carmichael, the Berns' butler, who had gone to the Bello home to serve dinner last night and stayed there until this morning. He stumbled over the unclad body as he entered Bern's dressing room shortly before noon today. A revolver with one cartridge fired lay beside the body. Apparently Bern had shot himself while standing in front of a mirror. There was another loaded revolver on a shelf in the room.

Carmichael called Irving Thalberg, also an executive of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film corporation, and David Selznick. They notified police After examination police agreed it was unquestionably suicide, but ordered an investigation.

**No Forecast of Tragedy.**

Conversations and movements of Bern and his wife prior to the finding of the body gave no indication of the impending tragedy. According to friends, the actress worked at the studio Saturday night. Bern wasn't at home when she returned so she went to her mother's. Later she called him on the phone, and he said:

"It's so late now, you have to work tomorrow. Why don't you stay there?"

Miss Harlow worked at the studio Sunday. According to the butler she stopped at home and went on to her mother's home. Bern planned to join her there for dinner and sent the servants over. When he didn't appear Miss Harlow phoned.

"Darling, I have work to do," he said. "You and your mother have dinner without me. I ate at three o'clock anyway and I am not hungry."

Miss Harlow called again after dinner and asked how he felt. Bern said: "Okay" but that he had some

(Continued on page 8, column 1.)

## THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1932.

[Daylight saving time.]

Sunrise, 6:20; sunset, 7:16. Moon sets at 10:23 p. m. today. Venus and Mars are morning stars.

Chicago and vicinity —Fair and somewhat cooler Tuesday; moderate northerly winds; Wednesday fair.

Illinois—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; slightly cooler Tuesday in extreme northeast portion.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

**TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. | | | 80 |
| MINIMUM, 7 A. M. | | | 58 |
| 3 a. m. | 61 | Noon | 78 |
| 4 a. m. | 60 | 1 p. m. | 78 |
| 5 a. m. | 60 | 2 p. m. | 78 |
| 6 a. m. | 60 | 3 p. m. | 80 |
| 7 a. m. | 58 | 4 p. m. | 80 |
| 8 a. m. | 60 | 5 p. m. | 79 |
| 9 a. m. | 63 | 6 p. m. | 77 |
| 10 a. m. | 67 | 7 p. m. | 73 |
| 11 a. m. | 73 | 8 p. m. | 73 |
| 9 p. m. | 71 | | |
| 10 p. m. | 69 | | |
| 11 p. m. | 67 | | |
| Midnight | 66 | | |
| 1 a. m. | 65 | | |
| 2 a. m. | 64 | | |

For 24 hours ended 8 p. m., Sept. 5: Mean temperature, 69; normal, 68, excess since Jan. 1, 977 degrees; excess for September, 6 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, .79 of an inch; deficiency for September, .48 of an inch.

Barometer—8 a. m., 30.04; 8 p. m., 30.03.

Highest wind velocity, 29 miles an hour from the southwest at 12:10 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 14.]

## 500,000 MOTOR BACK TO CITY ON JAMMED ROADS

### Holiday Congestion Year's Heaviest.

*More than 20,000 trade unionists marched in the Labor day parade yesterday. Music and speeches were heard in Soldiers' field. Details on page 2.*

BY HAL FOUST.

(Pictures on back page.)

Half a million motorists poured into Chicago yesterday afternoon and last night, ending the double Labor day holiday. It also marked the end of the summer vacation season. The traffic movement yesterday was the heaviest for any day in the year. There were long delays on narrow pavements, detours, and busy intersections, and there was the expected increase in the accident toll due to congestion.

Returning excursionists began to arrive in the city shortly after noon. Driving south from the woods of Wisconsin and swinging around the lower end of Lake Michigan from north Michigan were automobiles loaded with odds and ends from summer homes closed for the season. Some also carried sacks of potatoes or baskets of fruit purchased from farmers along the way.

**Highway Jammed at Dusk.**

By late afternoon the traffic had become heavy. At dusk the highways were choked at bottle necks, automobile radiators were steaming, and drivers were fretting from the strain after a fatiguing holiday. In some of the cars young children were crying.

It was late at night before the blockades began to break up. Reports from St. Joseph, Mich., and Lake Geneva, Wis., said that Chicago cars were still trailing through these towns, indicating that it would be dawn before the holiday traffic was ended.

**Back from Playgrounds.**

These half million motorists returned from the lakes, forest preserves, beaches, golf courses, state parks, and resorts within 500 miles of Chicago which constitute the city automobile owners' recreational grounds. They returned home from week-end visits with relatives.

Those who arrived in the city in the early afternoon were cutting short their holiday because the highways are inadequate to handle peak loads with safety and dispatch. Those who arrived late at night deprived themselves of hours of sleep for the same reason—to avoid the worst of the congestion.

**Police Control Traffic.**

The Indiana state police were on the job with a squad of fourteen motorcycle policemen under Capt. Rex Risher patrolling the new and the old Dunes highways to obtain maximum efficiency from the pavements by keeping traffic in orderly formation.

On the new forty foot Dunes road there was no loafing in the inner lanes. Drivers were kept to the extreme right except when passing. On the old two lane road drivers were waved ahead to maintain a minimum speed of forty miles an hour whenever possible. However, energetic policing could not avoid a blockade a mile or two long southwest of Michigan City where the new highway is detoured on to the old.

This entrance to Chicago from the southeast is normally the city's busiest, since it is the gateway to the country's dense population. But the holiday traffic from the north was even heavier yesterday and the congestion was worse, notwithstanding the number of highways that stretch toward Wisconsin. And there was not the police activity found in Indiana.

**Northern Routes Jammed.**

The small cities on these northerly routes, with the state highway running down their main streets, such as Libertyville on the Milwaukee road and Lake Zurich on the Rand road, formed bottle necks, where traffic was backed up for miles to creep through the municipalities.

On Milwaukee road between Libertyville and Half Day, where the two lane pavement is inadequate for normal traffic, cars were stalled in a jam that lasted for hours. Waukegan road detour markers are carried over this section while Waukegan road is being widened west of Lake Forest.

Drivers on the Northwest highway and Rand road encountered a blockade in Des Plaines. North avenue and Lake street traffic was in a jam in Elmhurst, where leisurely construction on a grade separation forces both highways to use the same pavement at their intersection, and the approaches to the intersection.

The North avenue delay was due to

construction work on the Lake street grade separation that will break a bottle neck, but on Roosevelt road at Glen Ellyn there was a blockade due to construction on a grade separation that will be of little use when completed. Automobiles from the 40 foot road were crammed onto a narrow run-around with right angle turns.

Thousands of cars also were held up at busy intersections where the state highway department has made no progress toward filling the need for grade separations. These include Mannheim road at Roosevelt road and at Dempster street at Waukegan road.

### 20,000 IN PARADE

The somnolent hundreds who recline by day and night on the greensward in Grant park, presenting in their own manner one phase of the unemployment situation, sat up and blinked through drowsy eyes yesterday at the annual Labor day parade, a quiet and orderly procession of some 20,000 representatives of organized labor in Chicago. Twenty-five thousand along the line of march looked on.

Some of the banners carried by the marchers were flaming in sentiment, but those who carried them were a cheerful crew. They exchanged jocular remarks with one another as they kept step to spirited band music and puffed informally at pipes, cigars and cigarets.

**Parade Down Boulevard.**

The parade started at 11 a. m. at La Salle street and Wacker drive. The marchers stepped east to Michigan boulevard and south to Seventh street, then east again and south to Soldiers' field, where they listened to speeches for an hour. After that, with glad cries, most of them hurried to the Century of Progress grounds, where they witnessed aquatic sports, listened to free vaudeville and enjoyed themselves over picnic baskets.

A 100 piece band of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, led by President James C. Petrillo, was first in the line of march. A dozen other bands were included in the parade. Except for their blaring music, the march was quiet and the onlookers were silent. Scattering applause which greeted the representatives of the "Bonus Expeditionary Force" near the end of the parade was the only note of enthusiasm observed in the crowd which lined Michigan boulevard.

**Banners Ask Five-Day Week.**

The keynote of most of the red lettered banners carried by the marchers was "A six-hour day and a five-day week will relieve the depression." Unemployment insurance and old age pensions were other demands of union labor printed on placards. Some banners noted carried the admonishments: "Abolish private employment agencies!" and "No wage cuts below the pre-depression scale!"

Following the lathers, with their laths for canes, the painters, the carpenters, the electrical workers and the window washers, all trudging sturdily on foot, came the motion picture operators. Their business agent, Tom Maloy, walked in front with a dozen companions, but the operators themselves rode in automobiles, at least one-third of which were above the $2,000 class.

**Bonus Marchers Applauded.**

The khaki-shirted members of the "Bonus Expeditionary Force" marched to a patter of hand-clapping, carrying a banner which read: "Heroes of 1917—Tramps of 1932." They were followed by the school teachers, who were almost equaled in number by the 25 piece band loaned them by the Federation of Musicians.

At Soldiers' field the massed bands played "The Star Spangled Banner." John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, introduced Reuben Soderstrom, head of the state labor federation.

"Starving, bleeding labor has been reduced to its present condition because of the alarming extent by which machinery has reduced human labor," Soderstrom declared. "Machines should be a blessing to humanity, but labor has been excluded from that blessing. It is self-evident that the labor day must be shortened to six hours and the labor week shortened to five days. Do this and also retain the scale of wages maintained prior to the depression and the problem of poverty will be solved."

**Mayor Curley Speaks.**

Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, speaker of the day, also asserted that the "inventive genius" of the American nation has made necessary a shorter working day and week. He outlined a program for developing "an inland empire in the heart of America" by expending two billion dollars in federal funds. Such a plan would bring permanent prosperity, he said.

"Expenditure of two billion dollars in the Mississippi river valley for the creation of absolute flood control, for development of electrical energy at a minimum of cost, and for establishment of the cheapest character of water transportion," he said, "would mean more to the 38 states tapped by the Mississippi and its tributaries than any other single proposition."

The Boston mayor said that such a program would have ended the depression two years ago if it had been adopted then. He said he offered the plan to President Hoover, who replied that $125,000,000 a year was the most the federal government could spend.

The exercises were interrupted at this point by the entrance of Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, in the city's white official car. The crowd rushed for Dempsey; the policemen fought them back. County Commissioner Mary McEnerney dashed from her seat on the platform, aimed a small camera at Dempsey and retired triumphantly after taking her snapshot. Order was resumed after Dempsey greeted the crowd through the microphone, stating that he was also a union labor man, being a member of a miners' local.

Another speaker was Miss Lillian Herstein, a teacher in Crane Junior college, who discussed the schools situation. She remarked: "This is the day before the schools open—if they do open."

Listeners remarked that the schools do not open, however, until next Monday.

## STEUBEN SOCIETY IS FOR PROMPT REPEAL OF U. S. LIQUOR LAW

St. Louis, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Repeal of the eighteenth amendment as soon as possible and universal adoption of the five day working week were favored in resolutions adopted by the Steuben Society of America at the closing session of its annual convention here today.

Pending repeal of the eighteenth amendment, the society urged repeal of the Volstead act and the "substitution of a federal statute which will permit a most liberal interpretation of the eighteenth amendment," with regulation to be left to the individual states.

**Dakota Labor for Repeal.**

Minot, N. D., Sept. 5.—(AP)—A resolution favoring repeal of the eighteenth amendment was adopted today by the annual convention of the North Dakota Federation of Labor. Roy A. Arnotson, Bismarck, was elected president.

## *Striking Taxi Drivers Tie Up Traffic in Mexico City*

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Striking taxi drivers tied up all traffic in the center of the city at noon today by driving their cars on street car tracks and abandoning them at main intersections. The strike was in protest to drivers' license fees. Police finally cleared the traffic tangle.

THE CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY. will have important changes in train service effective Thursday, Sept. 8th. Trains Nos. 401 [The Viking] for the Twin Cities, and 113 for Green Bay, will be consolidated Chicago to Milwaukee and will be known as No. 401, leaving Chicago 10 a. m. daily, instead of 10:10 a. m. The Viking arriving St. Paul 8:25 p. m. and Minneapolis 9 p. m., and No. 113 arriving Green Bay 4:25 p. m. For full particulars, apply to 148 S. Clark St. Ph. Dearborn 2121 or Madison St. Station, Dear. 2060.—Adv.

## BRIGHTER DAYS AHEAD, LABOR TOLD BY LEADERS

### Turn from Holiday with Hope for Future.

### *Day's Toll Is 140 Lives*

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The nation paid more than 145 lives for its two and a half day summer-end celebration of Labor day.

Automobiles, drownings, airplanes and the heat combined to run up the long roster of fatalities as the country paid tribute to labor, and it was feared by highway officials and police everywhere that the toll would be increased in the last minute homeward rush over the highways.

Motor accidents took the greatest number of lives, with 97, and drownings were second, with 44. Airplane crashes claimed 7 lives.

In the east, which sweltered under a belated heat wave, four persons collapsed and died, while several hundred others were prostrated.

New York, Sept. 5.—[Special]—New York City's millions, and the nation at large, turned back tonight from the Labor day holiday prepared to face their ordinary duties with the hope that better days lie ahead.

Labor day itself, devoted throughout the country to parades of organized labor and addresses on the industrial situation as well as to the picnics and pleasure making of the millions to whom it is the last breathing spell of summer, brought out expressions of faith in the future from national leaders, together with warnings of trials still to come.

At the New York state fair at Syracuse, Secretary of Labor Doak asserted such faith and at the same time he warned that a humanitarian program was essential.

"Confidence is returning," he declared, "Our financial foundations are unimpaired. It is a grateful thing to be able to say that the evidences are that a lightening of conditions is coming in other countries as well as within our own."

**Praises Courage of Labor.**

He cited illustrations of a quickening of the business pulse, predicted that the governmental agencies now in operation would steadily lift the country from the rut of depression, and praised the American laboring classes—as represented in the throng which heard him—for standing courageously on firm ground, resisting disorder and hysteria and ignoring false prophets.

His audience cheered him when he said:

"Let me say today that things are changing."

They cheered him again when he advocated increased wages, shorter work days, and shorter work weeks as part of a program which he believes will bring the American family not only to a point of recovery from the depression but to a new high level of comfort and security.

**React to Credit Expansion.**

He said that the last two weeks, and particularly the period since the President's conference with the bankers and industrialists in Washington, have witnessed a widespread expansion of credit facilities necessary to economic rehabilitation, and a gradual but impressive tightening of the slack lines of industry. Under the influence of gigantic agencies put into operation through the President's leadership, he declared, the entire economic situation is at last beginning to show signs of definite recovery.

He declared that the work of rebuilding had only begun and pointed out that during the last three years no less than twenty revolutions had occurred in various parts of the world. But the United States, he added, has come through with no radical changes in its form and principles of government and with its currency unaltered.

**Green Hopeful, But Winter Hard.**

At Pittsburgh William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a message to American labor recounting the sufferings under the depression and seriously indicting industry, found room for hope, even though he declared that labor knew, "with fatalistic certainty, that the nation is facing its worst winter of unemployment."

"There are indications that the economic skies are clearing and that faith and confidence are being restored," he declared. "While millions have suffered and are now suffering, while the morale and the spiritual values of these millions have reached a low point, hope still remains, for all believe that better days will come."

The rights of labor and the plight of the unemployed, whom Mr. Green estimated at 11,400,000 men and women in this country, were emphasized from hundreds of platforms in cities and towns everywhere, and at Camden, N. J., demands for the extension of organized labor into the field of the white collar workers were voiced at the tomb of Peter J. McGuire, originator of Labor day.

## *GUNMEN SHOOT CAFE OWNER AND HIS BARTENDER*

John Duffy, 50 years old, was shot five times and probably fatally wounded early today by two men in his soft drink parlor at 7032 South Chicago avenue. Christopher Keegan, 60 years old, 6336 Drexel avenue, bartender for Duffy, was shot in the left shoulder. Police believe they were victims of a beer war. A dozen patrons including several women witnessed the shooting.

The gunmen gained entrance through the rear of the place by stopping Rudolph Steinmayer, 7233 South Chicago avenue, and Robert Moulton, 6948 Eberhart avenue, as they left to buy cigarettes at the corner drug store. They were ordered to knock at the door. The gunmen explained by saying, "This is a stickup."

Keegan answered the knock and opened the door. He recognized the two men who had just left but failed to see the gunmen in time to prevent their entrance. They brushed by Steinmayer and Moulton and both opened fire on Keegan. He fell, and the men then raced through the back room and fired on Duffy who was standing near the bar. They fled through the rear as he fell, with bullets in both elbows and in the abdomen.


# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

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# *Fine Wool Carpet*

**Priced Below Current Wholesale Prices**



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All wool . . . many plain colors and smartly figured patterns, including rose taupe, apple green, jade green, burgundy, Spanish tan, ashes of roses, henna rose, taupe, sage green, desert tan, raisin, orchid, cedar, gold, and rust. You'll be wise to shop early. Some of these are in limited quantities.

**Thousands of Yards**
Axminsters and plain and figured velvets, 27-inch widths.
Yard **95c**

**Thousands of Yards**
Richly colored plain or figured velvets and Axminsters, 27-inch.
Yard **$1.25**

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Velvets and Axminsters in plain colors and small patterns, 27-inch.
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**Thousands of Yards**
Deeply piled velvets, plain or figured as well as Axminsters, 27 and 36-inch.
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Mixtures of twists and soft spuns, and pebble tone Wiltons, 27-inch.
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**Broadloom**
Exceptional Quality Broadloom Carpets, finished 9x12, as low as
Each **$28.50**

**Broadloom**—You have a choice of 16 fashionable plain colors, including the highly fashionable pebble tone effects in 9 and 12-foot widths of Broadloom Carpeting, in a range of

**$2.25, $3.95 and $4.75 a Square Yard**

**To Quantity Buyers**
Managers of hotels, clubs, apartment buildings and theatres who are in close touch with market prices will immediately recognize the values in this extensive selling and find it to their advantage to buy in large quantities.

**Consulting Service**
During this selling we will have competent decorators in our Carpet Section whom you may consult freely in selecting the carpeting best suited to your needs. You are sure of getting the *correct* carpet at a history-making price.

*We See No Opportunity to Duplicate These Values—These Prices Will Remain in Effect Only While Present Quantities Last—Bring Your Measurements*

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Scholle's as it is today is an outstanding example of leadership in NEW METHODS OF MERCHANDISING. There is no other establishment like Scholle's.

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Here you will find furniture for every home of notably good taste, at prices you would expect to pay for quite ordinary pieces.

**SCHOLLE'S**
*good furniture*
121 S. WABASH AVE.
Between Monroe and Adams



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Chicago Daily Tribune
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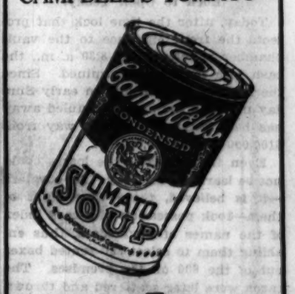


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Excellent Standard Quality
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# THIRTY TEACHERS PARADE IN PLEA FOR OVERDUE PAY

## Hope for 1,000 Marchers Proves a Vain One.

*(Picture on back page.)*

About thirty members of the Chicago Association of Women High School Teachers marched in the Labor day parade yesterday to call attention to their prospect of going back to the classrooms next Monday with their pay three months overdue and no money in sight. Miss Dorothy Well, president of the association, had expressed the hope that 1,000 teachers would march, but she explained that most of them are still out of town on their vacations and they could not afford to return for the demonstration.

"The teachers," said Miss Well, "are in no fit frame of mind for proper teaching, with bills to worry about and no certainty of future pay."

"And we haven't had much of a vacation," said Miss Mary Herrick, vice president. "We couldn't afford any trips or recreation. We had the same old worry all summer—what to tell the landlord and the grocer and what to wear when school starts."

**They Tell Their Troubles.**

Pausing on the east side of Soldiers' field after their march from La Salle street and Wacker drive, the teachers described their troubles. As told by Miss Well, Miss Herrick, Miss Laura Verhoevan, Miss Mabel Blazier, Miss Laura Christman, Miss Clementine McIntyre and others, their story was this:

"Last year we were two months behind in pay when school opened and this year we are three months behind. Three months of the pay we did receive was in paper that can't—except in rare instances—be used for money. Landlords can pay only 20 per cent of their next year's taxes with it.

"City employés have been paid up to June 15, sanitary district employés to June 15, county employés to May 15, but we have been paid only up to April 1. Last Friday all other city employés received half a month's pay, but there was nothing for us. On Wednesday the county employés get a pay day.

"Mayor Cermak went away expecting the teachers would be paid, but they paid everybody else and let us wait. We have worked for our money and waited patiently for it. But how can we go on?"

**Blame Public and Banks.**

Asked what was to blame for the plight of the teachers, Miss Well said it was a "concatenation of circumstances," but her companions resumed talking, blaming the banks for not buying more board of education tax warrants and the public for not paying its taxes.

"There's $10,000,000 in 1931 tax anticipation warrants, sound and legal," said one teacher, "but do you think the banks will buy them? The school trustees were authorized by the Strawn bill to sell $9,000,000 in bonds fo. emergency purposes and that would help, but they haven't done this because the banks wouldn't buy the bonds."

"There are 10,000 more students this year," said another teacher, "and there are going to be 275 less teachers, according to the Strayer report. That means further crowding of the classrooms and more grief for the teachers."

# Cicero Children Ready for School Opening Day

*Clyde Winkler, principal of public school at 23d street and 49th avenue, Cicero, greeting some of his pupils who called yesterday to be in readiness for opening this morning. Schools open today in several suburbs.* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

# PUPILS TACKLE 3 R'S TODAY IN SUBURB SCHOOLS

## Resume Classes in Chicago Next Week.

School days will start again today for many thousands of pupils in the suburban districts. The opening of the Chicago public schools is set for next Monday, with an estimated enrollment of 511,670 pupils, 10,957 more than last year.

Evanston high school and the elementary schools of that city will open next Monday. An enrollment of 11,500 pupils is expected. Grade schools of Winnetka and Kenilworth and New Trier high school will open on the same date. The opening date for the six elementary schools of Wilmette has been set at Sept. 19.

**Large Schools Open Today.**

Three large high schools in the suburban communities will throw open their doors today. They are the Waukegan, Deerfield-Shields, and Proviso Township High schools.

Schools in Maywood, Cicero, Berwyn, Melrose Park, and Broadview will open today. Approximately 10,000 pupils will attend the fifteen schools in Cicero. Schools will also open today in Highland Park and Lake Forest. The school system in Lake Forest, with money in the treasury, is in the best financial condition of any of the north shore suburban school systems.

**Safety Campaigns to Start.**

While boards of education will resume their task of carrying on the schools with reduced revenue and superintendents will tackle academic problems, various agencies will start their safety campaigns.

Capt. Martin J. Carlson of the fire prevention bureau of the Chicago fire department will send out 25 lieutenant fire inspectors to investigate more than 500 public and parochial school buildings in the city.

The Chicago safety council yesterday issued a bulletin asking motorists to drive cautiously near schools. "School boy patrols will be stationed at most intersections where large numbers of children cross," the statement read. "The coöperation of drivers with the patrols will aid materially in safeguarding the children.

"Special caution should be exercised during those hours in which children are coming to or going from school," the bulletin continued. "These are between 8 and 9 in the morning, 12 and 1 in the afternoon, and 3 to 4 in the afternoon."

# SOUTH AMERICA IS NOT RESPONSIVE TO COMMUNIST IDEAS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Sept. 5.—[Special.]—Contrary to fears stimulated by recent events, there is no evidence of any organized communist or radical Socialist movement in Latin America, according to a report made public today by the committee on inter-American relations, in coöperation with the national foreign trade council.

The report is based on a study of conditions in Latin-American countries and discounts the idea that soviet propaganda has made any kind of an impression there.

It is a contention of those responsible for the report that the countries of Latin America are as immune from sovietism as the United States and that the recent disturbances there are due to economic conditions which, it is hoped, will lend themselves to adjustment as the situation improves.

# LONDON'S GIBES ON CHICAGO CRIME ANGER CERMAK

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Mayor Cermak of Chicago took a long jaunt around London today. He began with a visit to THE TRIBUNE office in Fleet street. His sightseeing tour was frequently interrupted by British newspaper men, who were anxious to quiz him about the $100,000 robbery of a Chicago real estate safe deposit vault.

The mayor had told the British that Chicago's war on crime had been successful. Reporters pestered him all day, wanting to know whether it was "a usual week-end affair," and Mr. Cermak flared up again.

"Chicago is a much maligned city," he said. "You have 22,000 police officers here, I am told. If I had that many Chicago could stop all crime. London is antiquated, like its laws. That has been our trouble in Chicago. We are burdened with common law framed on English laws, but we are now getting around that trouble."

He cited crime statistics, which he repeated over and over to the reporters. He pointed out that the fault of the Chicago judicial system is the abuse of the parole system, but which, he said, is now being remedied.

Mayor Cermak plans to visit the metropolitan police headquarters.

He will be a guest of the American chamber of commerce at a luncheon tomorrow and of Sir Maurice Jenks, London's lord mayor, Wednesday noon. Mr. Cermak appears very tired and he is looking forward to a rest when he returns home on the liner Bremen on Thursday.

# PREDICT SCHOOL BOARD WILL VETO TUITION CHARGES

## Fees Contrary to Public Policy, Trustees Say.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The board of education is expected to turn down, at its session tomorrow, the recommendation of Superintendent of Schools Bogan that a tuition fee be charged at Normal college, Crane Junior college, and at the evening high schools.

Three reasons were assigned by trustees yesterday for the anticipated action, as follows:

1—The board has no authority to make a charge for educational service.

2—Such a charge would be against public policy.

3—It would add a hardship to struggling parents.

Supt. Bogan has recommended a tuition fee of $50 a semester at each of the colleges, with a limited number of scholarships for promising pupils whose parents are poor. At the evening high schools he would have the board retain the registration fees of $5 and $7.50 as an income of the schools.

**View of Night Pupils.**

It is claimed that more than 90 per cent of the 24,000 pupils of the night schools last year said they preferred the superintendent's plan to the plan for closing the schools.

At Crane college, however, a "non-tuition committee" of students has been making an aggressive campaign against the proposed tuition charge. The Normal college faculty and students have not been active recently, although last spring they put on a drive to prevent the closing of that school.

School Attorney Thomas V. Sullivan will return from his vacation this morning, and he will write an opinion for the board on its authority to charge tuition. School lawyers heretofore have held the board has no power to conduct other than "free schools," and no authority to collect tuition or fees for educational services.

**Warning from the State.**

In addition Trustee Joseph P. Savage has stated that Supt. Bogan has a letter from the state superintendent of public instruction saying that the board has no authority to inaugurate tuition fees or make any other charge for educational service.

Supt. Bogan's office has estimated that the school income would be increased as follows by the tuition and fee charges:

| | |
|---|---|
| Chicago Normal college | $ 37,500 |
| Crane Junior college | 127,500 |
| Evening high schools | 108,000 |
| Total | $273,000 |

If the board refuses to levy these charges, it will be up to Supt. Bogan to make a saving of this total in expenditures. The evening high school appropriation has already been exhausted, so there would have to be a transfer of appropriations to permit the evening high schools to open.

# COOLIDGE ARTICLE SUPPORTS HOOVER "IN THIS CRISIS"

New York, Sept. 5.—[Special]—Calvin Coolidge, presenting "the Republican case" in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, asserts that the record of two generations "discloses that the safety of the country lies in the success of the principles of the Republican party."

The former President urges the re-election of President Hoover "for what he has done and for what he has prevented."

"The only leadership in this crisis worthy of the name has come from him," asserts Mr. Coolidge. "We know he is safe and sound."

"The past three years," he writes, "Have brought the greatest problems. While the Republican party does not claim it can perform the impossible, it is willing to be judged on its record. . . . It was apparent that the country was engaged in too much speculation."

Declaring that except for the early speculation the causes of depression lay outside this country and beyond its control, he writes:

"Perhaps it would be more in accord with the even-handed justice demanded by the facts to stop blaming President Hoover for the conditions of depression . . . and judge him in accordance with the patience, courage and success with which he has been able to propose and supply remedies."

Of the prohibition issue Mr. Coolidge says:

"While the working out of details will no doubt be difficult, yet the principle announced of retaining the benefits and reforming the abuses is always a sound procedure. This is not a partisan question."

## Queen Mother of Holland Calls on Ex-Kaiser for Tea

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 5.—(AP)—For the first time since former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany arrived in Holland, a member of the Dutch royal family called on him today. Queen mother Emma had tea at Doorn, where the former German monarch lives.

# TRACE MYSTERY IN $250,000 U. S. PEARL NECKLACE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 5.—Mystery surrounds the receipt in Gibraltar recently of a pearl necklace valued at $250,000.

Police, working in conjunction with Scotland Yard and the British customs authorities, are trying to trace the owners of the necklace to ascertain the reason why it was shipped from New York to Gibraltar by the sellers instead of sending it directly to London, which was apparently its destination.

The necklace consists of 3,000 large pearls and was sent to Barclays bank, Gibraltar, by a firm of American jewelers. It was held here until the arrival from London of a special agent last week. He obtained the necklace and hurriedly left for England.


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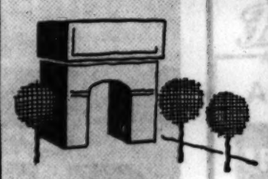

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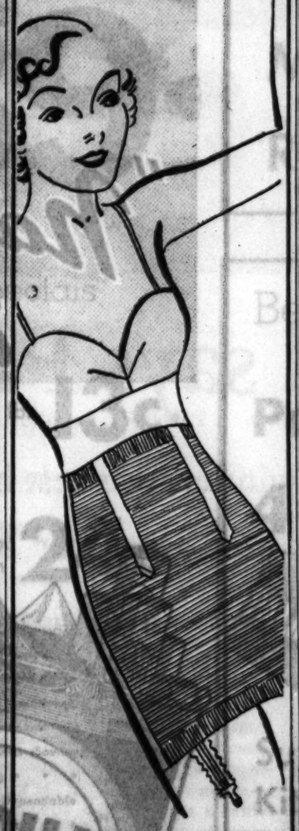
STEP-INS
$7.50



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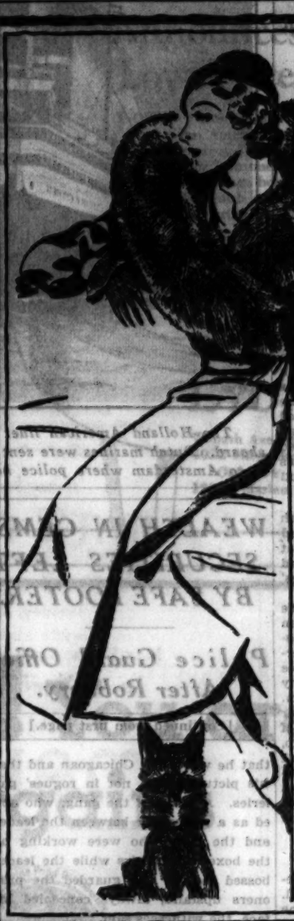

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*New Fall*
BRUCEWOOD DRESSES

A dash of wrappy lines—a glint of rich colorings—the soft sheen of precious silk—or the misty dullness of cuddly wool. They'll sweep you off your feet — these Brucewoods

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*State at Jackson*



THESE KERMAN SAILORS HAVE EVERYTHING NEW - -

. . . the shallow crown
. . . the forward tilt
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They're the most becoming hats imaginable—made of a marvelous new felt which will not tear or pull, and which keeps its rich finish indefinitely. In Black, Brown, Wine, Green or Navy—headsizes 21½-23½.

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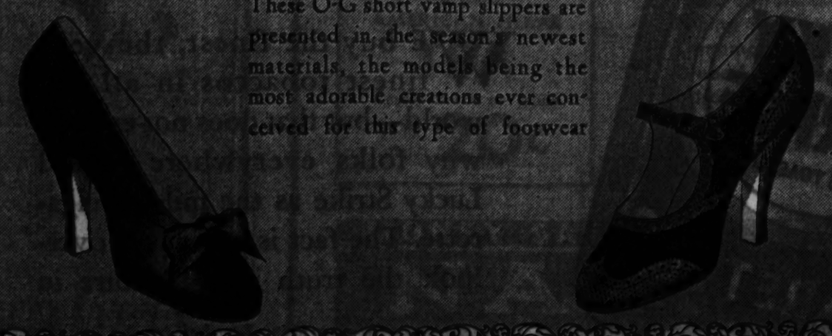



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# AMERICAN SAVES A HAPSBURG FROM SPANISH PRISON

## Young Prince Jailed for Insignia on Auto.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Sept. 5.—How he rescued a Hapsburg prince from a vermin ridden cell in a Barcelona prison where the young blueblood was confined for ten days was told today by John Middleton, prominent member of the American colony in Paris, who brought his royal charge safely back to Fontainebleau after a stiff battle with Spanish red tape and a payment of 10,000 pesetas [about $800 at current rates].

The prince was Archduke Charles Hapsburg, 22, a grandson of the late Don Carlos, pretender to the Spanish throne, and a son of Archduchess Blanche of Austria, formerly Blanche of Castille. All the trouble started over an automobile which bore an Automobile club plaque that aroused in hot blooded Catalan republicans fears of a deep dyed monarchist plot.

**Acted on Behalf of Ex-King.**

Middleton is a friend of Spanish royalty as well as the Hapsburgs, and he sped to Barcelona from Paris at the behest of former King Alfonso and the queen of Italy, to whom Charles' mother appealed.

The archduke is a member of the Automobile Club of Barcelona. When he bought a new automobile he transferred from the old car the membership plaque which he acquired three years ago. Spain was a monarchy then and the insignia bore the crown.

A crowd gathered around the car while it was parked in front of Charles' home a week and a half ago, and soon a mob of nearly 1,000 people were excitedly discussing the mysterious plaque. When it was learned the car belonged to a Hapsburg prince the mob put two and two together and yelled for Charles' scalp.

**Police Disbelieve Story.**

Police came on the run and unceremoniously hauled the prince off to jail. When he finally learned what the trouble was and explained, the police were incredulous and refused to be hoodwinked so easily. After five hours of questioning, the prince was transferred to a dark prison cell alive with vermin.

The prince burned the mattress in an effort to kill the bugs, but was unable to eat the meager rations, to which the royal palate was unaccustomed, and he scarcely slept a wink in ten days.

Middleton was given "the runaround" by one official after another upon his arrival in Barcelona, but finally he cornered the civil governor at an ice cream parlor and convinced him that there was no charge against Charles. The 10,000 peseta fine, imposed on some ground or other, was paid by Middleton, who then demanded and received a safeguard across the French border. He drove the automobile which caused all the trouble.

## Calhoun County's Apples Start for Market Today

East Harding, Ill., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—The Calhoun county apple crop will start moving to market in quantities tomorrow.

# MUTINY ON LINER; CALL MARINES

*The Holland American liner Rotterdam, which reported a mutiny aboard. Dutch marines were sent out to meet the vessel and accompany it to Amsterdam where police boarded it—to arrest the crew.*

# MUTINY ON LINER; DUTCH MARINES RUSHED ABOARD

## S. S. Rotterdam Brought to Port; Crew Arrested.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, Sept. 6 [Tuesday].—The Holland-American liner Rotterdam, whose crew was reported to have mutinied, was escorted into Rotterdam harbor at 2:35 o'clock this morning by the mine layer Meeriant. Thirty Dutch marines, who had been summoned by wireless by the liner's captain, had previously rushed aboard the liner when she dropped anchor off West Hinder lightship.

As the Rotterdam warped her way into the pier, four policemen went aboard to serve arrest orders on the crew. The charge was insubordination.

The Holland-American line, anticipating trouble because of the Dutch seamen's strike at Rotterdam, had ordered the liner, homeward bound from the United States, to return to New York without landing in Holland after discharging passengers at Boulogne and Southampton.

The crew held a meeting after the liner left Boulogne for Southampton and announced their refusal to sail for New York before anchoring at the home port. The firemen said they would not keep the fires going.

The liner's strike leaders radioed the Seamen's union at Rotterdam, which advised the crew to obey orders inasmuch as their action might be considered a mutiny.

Members of the crew, however, ignored the advice. The captain, convinced that the crew intended to stand by their ultimatum, turned his ship about, making for Holland. Upon nearing the home port he wirelessed for help and Dutch marines were sent to sea in a pilot ship to board the liner.

**RECALL STRIKE OF 1911.**

The Rotterdam, of 24,170 tons, was built at Belfast, Ireland, in 1908.

A strike in 1911 at Amsterdam delayed its departure several days.

German reservists were driven off the vessel in August, 1918, when Dutch, English, and French reservists sailed for home after the outbreak of the world war.

The vessel was seized several times in British, French, and Italian ports and mail and cargo were confiscated.

Its next serious trouble with a crew was a mutiny of eighty Chinese coolies who were denied shore leave in New York in June, 1927. A few weeks later the mutineers were quietly deported to Holland.

# WEALTH IN GEMS, SECURITIES LEFT BY SAFE LOOTERS

## Police Guard Office After Robbery.

[Continued from first page.]

that he was not a Chicagoan and that his pictures were not in rogues' galleries. Another of the gang, who acted as a messenger between the leader and the crew who were working on the boxes downstairs while the leader bossed the job and guarded the prisoners upstairs, always concealed his face, the witnesses said.

The gang chief told his captives: "There is big dough downstairs and we're going to get it, and there'll be no trouble if you behave, but if you yell we'll have to kill you." The witnesses declared that one of the workers downstairs could be heard panting as he labored, and he called up to the boss: "When this job is done I'm going to hit the hay for twenty-four hours."

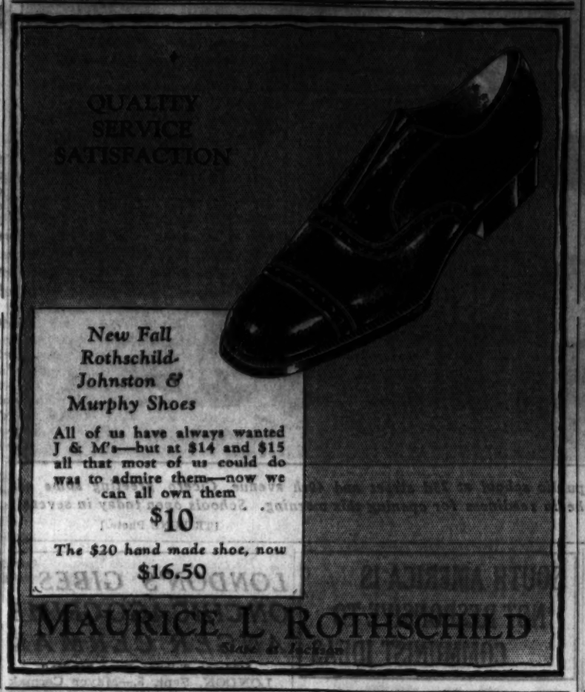
**List of Possible Suspects.**

Lieut. Joseph Ronan, head of the burglary squad of the detective bureau, yesterday drew up a list of fifty or more men throughout the country known to be capable of doing a job of this kind, and information was being sought about the whereabouts of each.

"This was doubtless a professional gang," Lieut. Ronan said. "They have been one step ahead of the police for several months. Included in the gang are a couple of expert torch men. The gang has been gathered from various parts of the country, I believe, and so far they have been lucky. I am sure they are the same men who have committed vault burglaries in several cities, always obtaining big money.

## MacArthur Reaches France for Military Maneuvers

CHERBOURG, France, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the United States army, arrived today on the liner Leviathan to attend French military maneuvers. He was greeted by Admiral Ledo and the head of the chamber of commerce.

*New Fall Rothschild-Johnston & Murphy Shoes*

All of us have always wanted J & M's—but at $14 and $15 all that most of us could do was to admire them—now we can all own them

$10

*The $20 hand made shoe, now*

$16.50

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

FREE

$18.75 Sunbeam ELECTRIC MIXMASTER

The Finest Gift Ever Offered Free For Continued Patronage

Bring your own, your friends' garments tomorrow or all week; see how simple it is to get the Nationally Famous $18.75 Sunbeam Electric Mixmaster absolutely FREE. No raffle. No strings attached.

SUPER QUALITY DRY CLEANING

This Week Only

ANY Men's or Ladies' Plain DRESS COAT SUIT Cleaned & Pressed and Finished

3 Garments for $1.00

Any combination of 3 garments at $1. Guaranteed against shrinkage.
2 Garments...$2
3 Garments...$3
Single Garments 39c

CASH & CARRY PLUS INSURANCE

STERLING CLEANERS

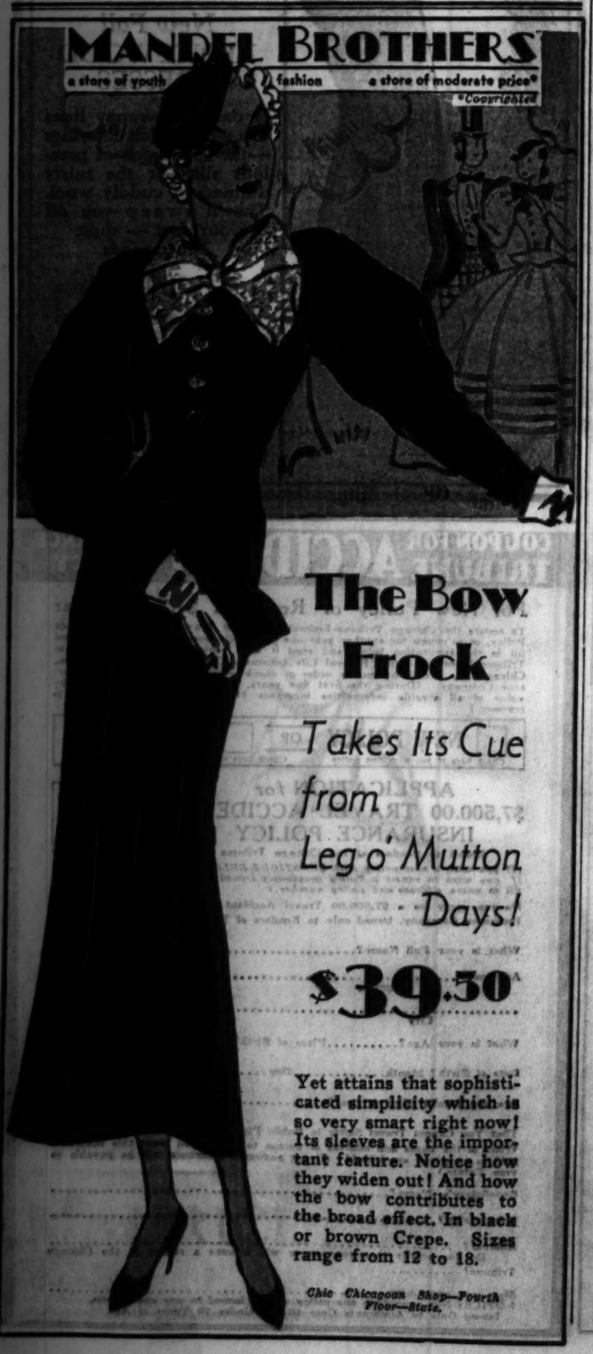
202 SOUTH STATE ST. Above Liggett's, Opp. Fair, Cor. Adams Suite 416. Phone Harrison 5672

190 NORTH STATE State-Lake Building, Room 300 Phone State 3139

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth fashion a store of moderate price*

*Copyrighted



The Bow Frock

Takes Its Cue from Leg o' Mutton Days!

$39.50

Yet attains that sophisticated simplicity which is so very smart right now! Its sleeves are the important feature. Notice how they widen out! And how the bow contributes to the broad effect. In black or brown Crepe. Sizes range from 12 to 18.

Chic Chicagoan Shop—Fourth Floor—State.

ERIC THE RED

*"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Harland Frazer... inspired by that marauding Viking chieftain whose vandalism branded him as the "Terror of the North" (975-1000 A. D.).*

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

# —and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies ... the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

*"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."*—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

# PRYSTALSKI IS MADE CHIEF OF CRIMINAL COURT

## Pledges Himself to Work for Speedy Justice.

Judge John Prystalski yesterday took over the position of chief justice of the Criminal court and pledged himself to expedite the trial of criminal cases. He succeeds Judge Harry Fisher, who relinquished the leadership of the court to return to the civil branch.

"I do not expect to set the world on fire," said the new chief justice after he was inducted into office. "It is my aim to dispose expeditiously of the business of this court. I have no particular plan in mind at this time other than to see that every criminal case is promply disposed of.

"If persons charged with crime are innocent they have no business in jail. If they are guilty they should be punished as soon as possible, and if they are to be sent to the penitentiary or some other penal institution it should be done with reasonable promptness. It will be my aim to see that justice is done to the individual and at the same time to the community."

**Swanson Conducts Ceremony.**

State's Attorney Swanson acted as master of ceremonies for the inauguration, which was held in the chief justice's courtroom of the Criminal Court building and was witnessed by a capacity crowd. Some of the friends of the new chief justice had to stand in the corridors to hear the speeches. The front part of the courtroom was filled with flowers.

Judge Fisher, in turning over the office to his successor, made a speech in which he recounted the accomplishments of the Criminal court during his regime. He also took occasion to defend the court from recent criticisms because of too many probations. The outgoing chief justice also paid tribute to the work of Mr. Swanson and his assistants.

"I am glad to acknowledge publicly the splendid coöperation received by the courts from the state's attorney and his assistants," Judge Fisher said. "They have never forgotten that it is human beings they are prosecuting before the court.

"Perhaps some judges have been too merciful here and there, and have yielded to sympathetic impulses. History, however, shows that harsh measures have increased rather than decreased crime. There are many persons who might have become hardened criminals by prison association that have been saved for society by being given probation."

Judge Fisher pointed out that since some of the red tape has been cut by recent decisions of the state Supreme court—such as allowing the waiver of a jury trial—both time and money have been saved for the community.

## *Prystalski Becomes Chief Justice of Criminal Court*

*Left to right: John Prystalski Jr., Anna Prystalski, Mrs. Prystalski, Judge John Prystalski and Judge Harry M. Fisher, his predecessor, at ceremony yesterday when Judge Prystalski became chief justice of Criminal court.* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

# SUSPECT SAME MYSTERY SOURCE IN 3 EXPLOSIONS

## Police Seize Owner of One of Wrecked Houses.

Three mysterious home explosions in two days in the Italian settlement in the Cragin police district were ascribed by police yesterday to a common cause. That the three explosions and fires were started by the same hands was the opinion expressed yesterday by Lieut. Thomas O'Hara of the Cragin station, although he was unable to ascertain the motive.

The home of Alex Caravetta, 2915 North Neva avenue, was blown up and set on fire early Sunday morning. Two other homes adjoining Caravetta's were also destroyed by the fire and 90 minutes later a similar explosion and fire occurred at the home of Frank Marino, 2028 North La Crosse avenue. The Marino family also was absent.

When Caravetta returned home last night from Michigan, where he and his family were at the time of the explosion, he was taken into custody by police who had been waiting for him. He was taken to the Cragin station to be questioned by Lieut. O'Hara, after which he was to be turned over to Fire Attorney Thomas J. Sheehan.

On Sunday night a third blast and fire occurred at 5253 Bloomingdale avenue, the home of Frank Amodeo, owner of a grocery on the first floor, while he and his family were away.

Amodeo said he had roomed with the Marino family before his marriage. Neither of the two admitted any relationship or acquaintance with Caravetta, but inasmuch as each of the home explosions was caused by gasoline and obviously all were of incendiary origin it was regarded as certain the three men have a common enemy.

Lieut. O'Hara said he had been informed that none of the houses was insured for anything near its full value.

# FAMILY FLEEING RED CONVICT CAMP SAVED FROM DEATH IN ARCTIC

(Copyright, 1932, By the New York Times.)

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Sept. 5.—Finnish frontier guards in Lapland have rescued Prof. Chernyavin and his wife and young son, who, while fleeing from a soviet convict camp, were overtaken by starvation and exhaustion.

When the woman and boy were unable to continue tramping through the swampy arctic forests, the Russian professor continued on alone until he met Finnish soldiers. They sent out a searching party, which discovered the wife and son in the northern wilderness, unable to move from fatigue and bleeding feet. With difficulty the soldiers transported them a long distance to a hospital, where they are now recovering.


Chickering
ESTABLISHED 1823
Announces Its New Low Prices . . . .

LOWER prices are now in effect on Chickering, the oldest American-made piano. And yet, besides the generous reduction, you will receive the same superior instrument that has been placed in innumerable Chicago homes at considerably higher prices. Distinguish your home with one of these exquisite Chickering Grands now.

Reductions Amount to $200 and More!

LYON & HEALY
Wabash Ave. at Jackson
4022 Milwaukee Ave.
Oak Park: 123 N. Marion St.
870 E. 63rd St.
4710 Lincoln Ave.
Evanston: 615 Davis St.
OPEN EVENINGS

QUALITY SERVICE SATISFACTION

New Fall Rothschild Manhattan "SOLWAY" SHIRTS

Feel the silky luxury of "Solway"—it's almost uncanny. Look at the distinguished pattern—faint stripes with sparse tiny jacquards. Just one of a collection so fine that it even surpasses all former Manhattans. Collar attached in blue, tan, gray—tab collar in blue, tan, green

$2.50

Other Rothschild Manhattans, $1.55 to $3.50

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson CHICAGO ST. PAUL

QUALITY SERVICE SATISFACTION

New Fall Rothschild-Stetson Hats

$5

Not only the world famous Stetson quality—not only their unexcelled style—not only a startling new low price—but also the advantage of selecting from the world's largest, most varied hat department

Others $7.50, $10 and up

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson CHICAGO ST. PAUL

Housewives! You are Looking at Bargains

Good lookers, these Thrifty Housewives who are discovering daily more and more bargains in "National's" Foods. They've asked us to get them started on their Fall Baking supplies—and here's our answer—quality baking supplies at money-saving prices to enable thrifty housewives to stock up at real savings.

NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores

Listen in: National Tea Food Flashes—WBBM. 11:15 A.M. daily except Sunday. Pleasant entertainment and food news by Virginia Clark.

Sale of FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL PILLSBURY or CERESOTA 24½-lb. bag 63c

HAZEL All Purpose FLOUR 24½-lb. bag 5-lb. bag 12c 39c

Always
• Fresh Daily
• Wholesome and Good
• Low Priced

White Bread 1-lb. loaf 5c — American Home, whole or sliced
Milk Bread 1-lb. loaf 6c — National's Best White, whole or sliced
Rye Bread 1-lb. loaf 6c — National's Best

Other "Baking Need" Specials

SWIFT'S SILVERLEAF Lard Pastry-Tested 2 lbs. 13c

CALUMET—Double-Acting Baking Powder 1-lb. can 24c

TEA
It's New!
The tea of the times at a price you will appreciate. Guaranteed quality.
AMERICAN HOME TEA
Ceylon Pekoe or Japan
½-lb. pkg. 20c
Chicago and Suburbs Sept. 6-9

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| National Extracts Pure flavorings | 1-oz. bottle | 14c |
| Baker's Chocolate Premium | ½-lb. cakes | 22c |
| German Chocolate Sweet flavor 2 | ½-lb. cakes | 17c |
| Hershey Chocolate Popular brand | ½-lb. cake | 17c |
| Baker's Cocoanut Premium | 4-oz. can | 10c |
| Baker's Cocoanut Moist—Southern | 4-oz. can | 12½c |
| Hazel Salt Free running | 2-lb. drum | 8c |
| Baking Soda A & H—Dependable | 1-lb. pkg. | 7c |
| Cinnamon National Ground | 1½-oz. tin | 5c |
| Ground Ginger National Brand | 1½-oz. tin | 5c |
| Crisco The perfect shortening | 1-lb. can | 20c |
| Snowdrift Sweet-tasting shortening | 1-lb. can | 19c |
| Airy Fairy Cake Flour | 2½-lb. pkg. | 19c |
| Bisquick Ready Prepared Biscuit Flour | pkg. | 32c |

Be Desirable
Use Palmolive beauty soap rich in olive oil
Palmolive
SPECIAL 4 cakes 25c

Super Suds Beads of Soap 3 pkgs. 22c
Kitchen Klenzer Hurts Only Dirt can 5c

Blue Ribbon Malt 39c
Malt and Hops or Hop Flavored Malt
set or can

MONEY SAVING FOOD DISTRIBUTION
NATIONAL TEA CO. FOOD STORES

# ROOSEVELT GOES WEST SEPT. 14; TALKS IN TOPEKA

## Promises to Give Definite Plan to Aid Farmer.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—The American farmers, suffering these long years under a blight of low prices and high taxes, will hear a plan for their relief and a bid for their support, when Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt delivers his next principal speech in his campaign for the presidency.

It will be the first address on the Democratic candidate's invasion of the middle and far west. The details of that invasion were announced here today at the governor's Hyde Park home and it was revealed that the candidate's farm speech will be delivered at Topeka, Kas., on Wednesday, Sept. 14.

**Starts West on Next Monday.**

Two other principal addresses on major issues on the campaign are scheduled on this tour, which is to include stops in 16 cities, and is to start from Albany at midnight on next Monday. The governor will fire one of his big guns at Portland, Ore., on Sept. 21 and the other on Sept. 29, at Sioux City, Ia.

Gov. Roosevelt has engaged in a most exhaustive preparation for these addresses, spending the most time, without doubt, on the economic issues before the country, and either the Oregon or Iowa speech will deal with the governor's plans and hopes for relieving unemployment, for caring for the jobless, and for lifting the nation out of the depths of depression.

The governor also has summoned to his "front porch" conferences at the executive mansion at Albany many of the most active and informed minds on the agricultural problems.

**Look, Listen and Learn.**

In his other stops, including one at Chicago from 9 o'clock the evening of Sept. 30 to 11:30 o'clock the following night, Gov. Roosevelt said he planned to pursue a policy of "look, listen and learn." He will confer with all the Democratic leaders of every city and state in which he travels, the small fry of the party as well as the big moguls, and he also plans to attend big rallys in these other cities, but to give the people a chance to look their candidate over rather than to make them listen to a speech.

For example, Los Angeles Democrats are planning a huge pageant in the Rose Bowl in honor of Gov. Roosevelt, with a rodeo, singing and sports events, which is expected to fill the great bowl. On this occasion, as well as others in shorter stops on the way, Gov. Roosevelt will make a short talk on one of the lesser issues of the big political battle.

Will Rogers is planning an evening barbecue party for the governor, at which the orbs in the movie firmament will put on a show for his Excellency.

The time of the scheduled stops of the governor's special train, which will bear the governor, a few of his campaign generals, members of his family and a corps of newspaper men are as follows:

Leave Albany Sept. 12, 12 midnight.
Arrive Topeka Sept. 14, 9:30 a. m.
Leave Topeka Sept. 14, 11:50 p. m.
Arrive Denver Sept. 15, 2 p. m.
Leave Denver Sept. 16, 6 a. m.
Arrive Cheyenne Sept. 16, 9 a. m.
Leave Cheyenne Sept. 16, 11 a. m.
Arrive Salt Lake City Sept. 16, 11:45 p. m.
Leave Salt Lake City Sept. 18, 10 p. m.
Arrive Butte Sept. 19, 10 a. m.
Leave Butte Sept. 19, 2 p. m.
Arrive Seattle Sept. 20, 10 a. m.
Leave Seattle Sept. 20, midnight.
Arrive Portland Sept. 21, 7:30 a. m.
Leave Portland Sept. 21, 10 p. m.
Arrive San Francisco Sept. 22, 7 p. m.
Leave San Francisco Sept. 23, 10 p. m.
Arrive Los Angeles Sept. 24, 11:30 a. m.
Leave Los Angeles Sept. 25, 6:30 p. m.
Arrive Williams, Ariz., Sept. 26, 10:30 a. m.
Leave Williams Sept. 27, 5 a. m.
Arrive Albuquerque Sept. 27, 3:30 p. m.
Leave Albuquerque Sept. 27, 5 p. m.
Arrive Sioux City Sept. 29, 10 a. m.
Leave Sioux City Sept. 30, 11 p. m.
Arrive Milwaukee Sept. 30, 1 p. m.
Leave Milwaukee Sept. 30, 7 p. m.
Arrive Chicago Sept. 30, 9 a. m.
Leave Chicago Oct. 3, 11:30 p. m.
Arrive Detroit Oct. 2, 8:15 a. m.
Leave Detroit Oct. 2, midnight.
Arrive Buffalo Oct. 3, 7:30 a. m.
Leave Buffalo Oct. 4, 11:50 p. m.
Arrive Albany Oct. 5, 5:50 a. m.

The stop at Buffalo may be eliminated because it was included on an assumption the New York state Democratic convention would be held there on Oct. 3 and 4. However, it now appears likely that the convention will be held in Albany on the same dates.

Among the governor's visitors at Hyde Park today was Bernard K. Baruch, New York financial power, one of the outstanding conservative leaders of the Democratic party. Interviewed by newspapermen, Mr. Baruch said that the attempts of the Republican propagandists to label Gov. Roosevelt a radical were ridiculous.

# M'KEE IS TOLD GOTHAM PAY ROLL IS "STAGGERING"

New York, Sept. 5.—[Special.]—As Mayor Joseph V. McKee begins his active pruning of the 1933 budget tomorrow morning he will be informed by the citizens' budget commission that the city pays more than $1,000,000 every day in the year for salaries of its employés, or a total of $368,695,064 per year.

In the six years of the Walker administration, the commission points out, 32,380 extra positions have been added to the city pay roll at a total cost of $120,633,122 per year; practically a third of the entire year's payment for personal service. Peter Grimm, chairman of the commission's board of trustees, described the total amount of salaries as "staggering."

In 1926, the first year of the Walker administration, the city employed 116,135 persons at a salary total of $248,061,841. This year the city pays 148,515 employes a total of $368,695,064. Of this amount $211,937,193 is paid by appropriations in the direct tax budget while $56,707,370 comes from other public funds. In 1926, $214,092,153 in salaries came direct from the tax budget while $33,969,888 came from other public funds.

The commission declared that after the depression set in, the city increased its pay roll charges in 1930 over 1929 by 6½ per cent; in 1931 over 1930 by 8 per cent, and in 1932 over 1931 still another 6 per cent. The increase between 1926 and 1932 in total pay roll cost was 48 per cent.

"Surely the citizens of this city are reasonable in their demand and expectation that this cannot be justified on any ground," the latter argues.

**TEACHER IS FOUND DEAD.**

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—Anuetta Bell Cooper, assistant professor of economics at Illinois State Normal university, was found dead from heart disease. She had taught at State Normal since 1909.


Announcement Extraordinary!

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

through the courtesy of
MAX FACTOR
HOLLYWOOD'S MAKE-UP GENIUS PRESENTS
MISS BETTY DOLORES SMITH
Tuesday, September 6th
Society Make-Up Artist of
Max Factor Make-Up Studios, Hollywood,
in a Series of Lectures
THE MAGIC ART OF
*MAKE-UP*

CAROLE LOMBARD starring in Paramount's "SINNERS IN THE SUN." Max Factor's Make-Up used exclusively.

HOLLYWOOD holds a make-up secret... a new discovery in cosmetics which means new beauty... new charm and fascination to you and every woman... a new kind of make-up, created by Max Factor, Filmland's genius of make-up.

★ COSMETICS... powder, rouge, lipstick, and other make-up essentials must be in color harmony, if beauty is to be emphasized naturally" says Max Factor. "Off-colors ruin the life-like effect and detract from beauty. The different types in blondes, brunettes and redheads must have an individual color harmony in make-up to bring out personality as well as alluring beauty." ★ NOW you may discover personally how this principle... proved perfect by all Hollywood's famous stars... will bring to you new beauty and new fascination.

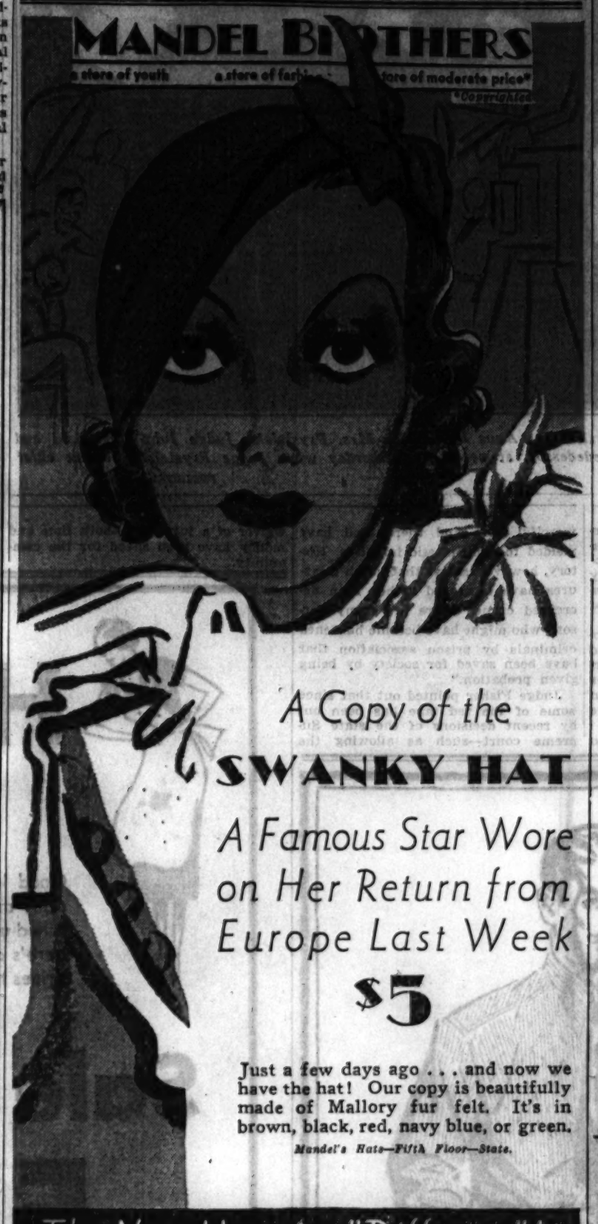
★ LEARN Hollywood's make-up secret now... attend the special lectures given at our store by special arrangement with Max Factor Make-Up Studios, Hollywood.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FREE... Your color harmony chart and complexion analysis. No charge; no obligation.



MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth ... a store of moderate prices



A Copy of the
SWANKY HAT
A Famous Star Wore on Her Return from Europe Last Week
$5
Just a few days ago... and now we have the hat! Our copy is beautifully made of Mallory fur felt. It's in brown, black, red, navy blue, or green.
Mandel's Hats—Fifth Floor—State.
The New Hats Are "Different"!



A Sale Price doesn't change the Quality

"Say! This Rogers Peet Suit Sale of yours—I only just heard about it; was away last week—

"Confidentially, what are the chances of . . . you know . . . of grabbing off one of those plums you talk about . . ."

Why not come see? Some of the best have been overlooked.

You can't save less than $15—and you're quite apt to save $20, $25 or $30. And if you're a very lucky size, you may save . . . yes, $35 or $40.

Were $45 to $65—
$25 now!

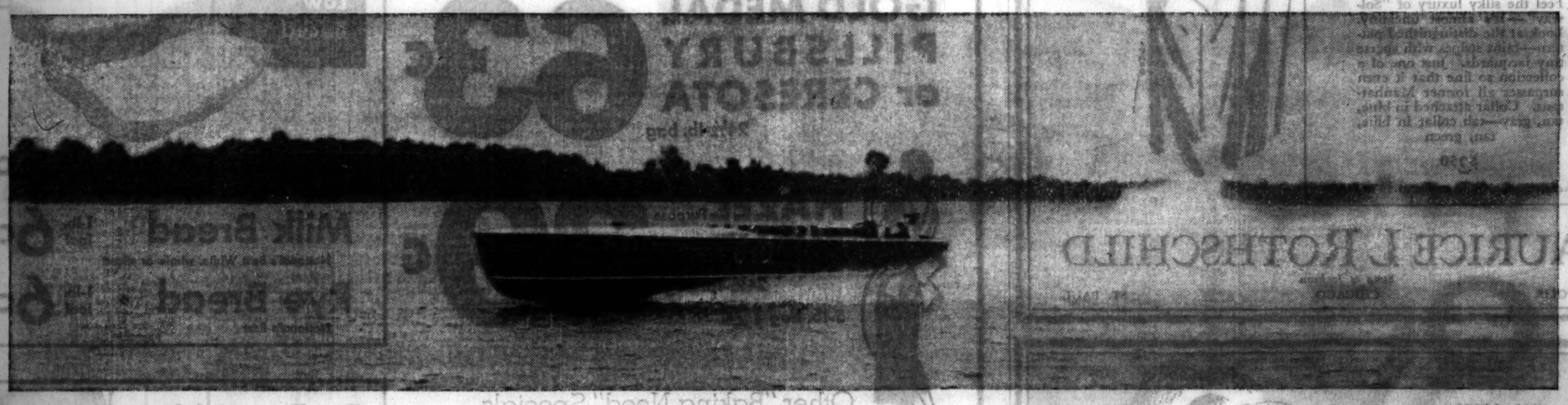
Were $35 to $50—
$20 now!

How 'bout a lightweight overcoat? You'll need one soon. Most of them were $45 and $50—

$28 now!

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
MICHIGAN AT WASHINGTON
ROGERS PEET CLOTHING
Hats—Shoes—Furnishings


SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

# Gar Wood says Packard Motors won for America!

## Harmsworth race, says winner, was test between America's and Britain's best as motor builders.

Detroit, Michigan, September 6th—"Give what credit you wish to the jockey", said Gar Wood here today, "but don't forget his horse."

And it was the 6400 horse power Packard engines in the "Miss America X"—supreme example of Gar Wood's boat-building skill—that hurled her over the finish line ahead of "Miss England III" in the greatest motor boat race ever run.

Many interesting things about his Packard motors were told for the first time today by the winner.

"There is three times as much power in 'Miss America's' engines", he said, "as in the locomotive that hauls the 'Twentieth-Century Limited'."

And it isn't just temporary power, planned for a single race. Wood's four Packard Twin Sixes are each four years old, and all four years of their life have been crowded with heavy service.

They have three times broken world's speed records in the water. And when they haven't been racing the various "Miss Americas" they have been doing regular duty in the world's fastest 75-foot cruiser, "Gar Senior".

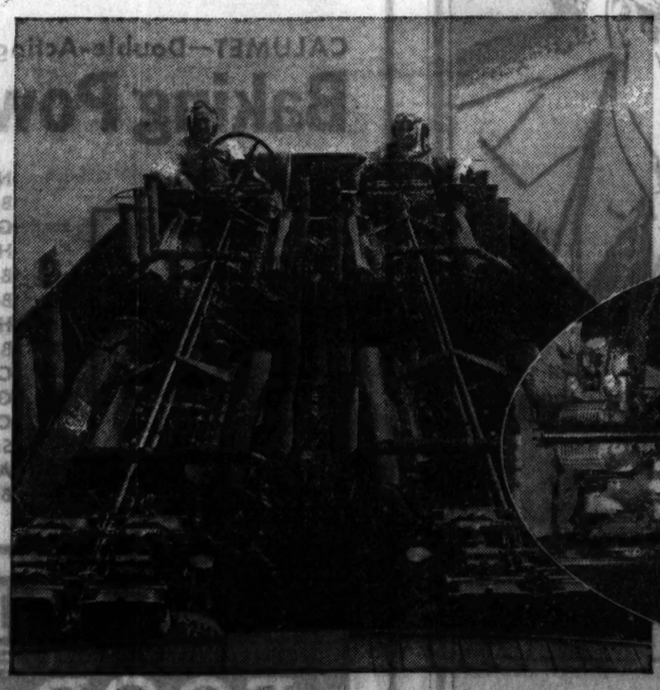
Two of the motors have been in wrecks, twice sent to the bottom when running at full speed. Once they were fished up from the bed of the St. Clair River. Again they were salvaged in the bay at the Lido in Italy. But neither time had they suffered any damage.

Finally, as evidence of the *reserve stamina* of America's and Packard's finest motor, the horse power of each of Gar Wood's Twin Six units was stepped up from 770 to 1,600—more than double—through supercharging and higher compression, without any important structural change in the motor being necessary to compensate for the additional stress.

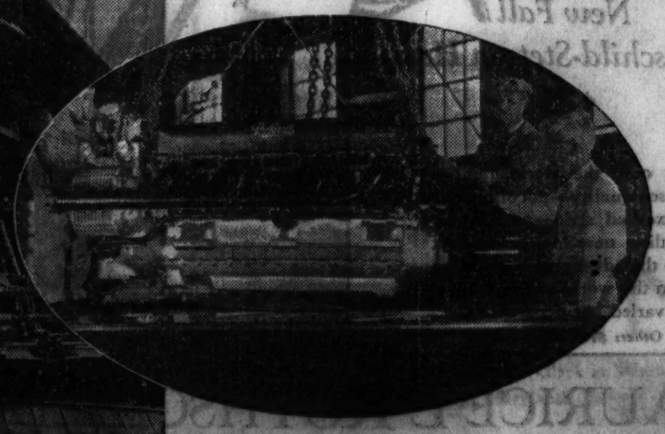
The crown for fine motor engineering, said the veteran racer, remains with America and with Packard.

* * *

Footnote for the motorist: Where is motor supremacy more important to you than in the car you own? No car is better than its motor. And what motor manufacturer is worthier of your trust than the one who developed the war time Liberty Motor, whose engines won all four places in the recent Gold Cup motor boat races and who has powered five of Gar Wood's "Miss Americas" to international victory?



WHAT 6400 HORSE POWER LOOKS LIKE . . . Four Twin Six Packard aircraft engines—together, three times as powerful as the locomotives on our fastest passenger trains. At the left, Gar Wood, who has eight times won the Harmsworth International Trophy for America—five times with Packard motors. At the right, Orlin Johnson, his mechanic.



AMERICA'S BEST MEETS ENGLAND'S BEST . . . When Gar Wood built his last four "Miss Americas" to meet the successive challenges of England, he turned to Packard for the finest motors American engineering skill could produce. His confidence was well placed. No Packard-powered "Miss America" has ever lost the Harmsworth trophy.

# GLENN PRAISES HOOVER'S WAR ON DEPRESSION

## Talks at Labor Day Rally of County G. O. P.

*(Picture on back page.)*

President Hoover was extolled as the world's greatest force in pulling the world out of the depression by Senator Otis F. Glenn at the Republican Labor day rally yesterday in Riverview park, inaugurating the Cook county campaign. Most of the candidates on the G. O. P. ticket were in attendance, and were taken to the platform in pomp and ceremony on a circus flat preceded by an elephant and a jackass. Between pie eating and watermelon eating contests, many speeches were made.

Senator Glenn, the headliner on the bill, dwelt upon the labor record of the administration, while State's Attorney John A. Swanson spoke of his work in the driving of racketeers out of labor.

**Sounds a Party Keynote.**

In his Riverview remarks, and in two speeches delivered elsewhere during the day, Senator Glenn laid down a general line of argument which is expected to be followed by the national campaign when it once gets under way. It is now a full month behind where it was four years ago at the opening of September.

"The depression," said the senator, "did not originate in our nation or upon our continent and, regardless of Democratic claims to the contrary, the President is not in any way responsible for its origin or for its continuance.

"However, no man in all the world is so much responsible for the fact that at last the terrible effects of the disaster are beginning to lose their force, and he more than any other man is entitled to the credit for great constructive efforts which in America and elsewhere in the world are beginning to be felt and which have already begun to bring about a restoration of confidence which will finally result in a return to normal times for industry and capital and labor throughout America and the world."

**G. O. P. Deeds for Labor.**

Senator Glenn listed a few of the things done for labor under the Republican administration. They were:

"The world-wide collapse of business and industry in 1929 was prevented from being attended by a series of wage cuttings, walkouts, and strikes.

"After a bitter contest with congress the President was able to maintain the high wage principle and to force adoption of the policy of the five day week and the distribution of work in government service, setting an example for private industry.

"Under the Hoover administration, although we have been in a time of dire distress, the number of strikes and walkouts has been greatly reduced. In 1920 under the last Democratic administration there were 3,411 strikes and walkouts. In 1931, despite the economic crisis, this was decreased to 894, and for the first five months of 1932 the number has been only 313."

**Swanson's Fight on Rackets.**

State's Attorney Swanson, dwelling on racketeers, said:

"For a long period the racketeer was taking more than $1,000,000 a month from the pockets of working men and legitimate business houses. Through the racketeer bureau established by the state's attorney's office the income of the racketeer has been reduced 80 per cent and his power broken. Unless the policy we have instituted during my term of office is continued, the reign of the racketeer will again be a menace."

Among other speakers were Charles S. Deneen, former United States senator; Mrs. Bertha Baur, national committeewoman; Mrs. John Wesley Gray, state chairman of the women's division of the Republican state committee, and Thomas O. Wallace, candidate for reelection as clerk of the Circuit court. Years ago Mr. Wallace was the originator of the Labor day Republican rallies at Riverview.

Arthur Albert, former alderman, was chairman and made sixteen speeches.

**Debate on Prohibition.**

As a curtain raiser a debate on liquor was put on. The debaters were Julius Klein, candidate for congressman at large, and William D. Upshaw, Prohibition candidate for President. The audience listened to Upshaw but gave its applause to Klein, and at the end of the forensic encounter the air was rent with cries of "we want beer."

"Repeal the 18th amendment and you open the gateway to the lower world," said Mr. Upshaw.

"The best beer and wine I ever drank," said Mr. Klein, "was in Washington at the home of a dry congressman."

The audience shrieked and yelled. The photographers pressed forward. They posed a group, including Klein and Upshaw, the latter with a glass of water in his hand. Somebody handed up a stein of beer to Klein. He blew off the foam as the cameramen shoved in new plates, but Upshaw went on strike and walked out of the picture. "It's only nearbeer," cried the publicity men.

"The outcome of the debate," announced the referee, "is 'no decision.'"

"There will be in November," yelled the crowd. "We want beer."

*Yes! Foot Troubles Cause Bad Health*

They affect your body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache, sharp pains under heels, ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles; excessive perspiration with offensive odor, flat feet and broken down arches, overdeveloped ankles, leg cramps, knees stiffen; pains in your hips, small of back, shoulders and neck, poor circulation, with a weak and nervous feeling.

So many people wrongly think that they have rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis or kidney trouble when their troubles are all caused from their feet.

CONSULT

**Dr. Pinkston**

ORTHOPEDIC FOOT SPECIALIST
159 North State Street
Suite 1303 Capitol Bldg.
CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1900


## Mark 60th Wedding Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. F. M. SMITH.

### Plan Reception

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith, 5858 Nina avenue, will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary to night with a reception for more than 200 friends and relatives. The guests will include four children, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Mr. Smith has been a wholesale grocery salesman since 1882.

## SIGNS INCREASE TAMMANY WILL BACK UP WALKER

New York, Sept. 5.—[Special.]—Belief that Former Mayor James J. Walker will run again as the Tammany candidate for the office from which he resigned was strengthened today when it was learned that John F. Curry, leader of Tammany, will return to the city tomorrow and confer with John Theofel, leader of Queens, and David B. Rendt, Richmond county chairman.

Mr. Curry, it can be stated authoritatively, is committed definitely to the support of Mr. Walker for the nomination. There was said to be little doubt that Mr. Theofel and Mr. Rendt will stand with Mr. Curry.

John H. McCooey, Brooklyn leader, would not say whether he would support Mr. Walker.

Word came from the Larchmont home of A. C. Blumenthal, where Mr. Walker is resting, that the mayor would run this fall.

"He will run," a close friend of Mr Walker said. "The only reason he resigned was so that he could run again."

## *Doctor, Found in Coma on Train, Again Conscious*

Dr. Harry B. Moe of Janesville, Wis., recovered consciousness yesterday in the county hospital and identified himself. He was found unconscious Sunday evening on a North Western railroad train as it entered Chicago. Dr. Moe said that he had left his home on a short vacation and had taken an overdose of a sedative.

## *Vice President Curtis and Sister Here on Way West*

Vice President Charles Curtis and his sister, Mrs. Dolly Gann, made a brief visit to the Republican headquarters in the Palmer House yesterday while in Chicago on their way to Topeka, where they will attend funeral services for their brother-in-law, Jerome Colvin, who died Saturday. They departed at 8 o'clock last night on the Santa Fe for Topeka.


**10 NEW FALL STYLES IN PERMANENT WAVING**

NOW AVAILABLE AT ALL MURRAY SHOPS

- 4 NEW STYLES AT 2.50
- 3 NEW STYLES AT 3.50
- 3 NEW STYLES AT 5.00

—NONE HIGHER—NONE LOWER—

*Choose the Style You Like the Best!*

Realistic Waves! Spiral Waves! Steam Waves!

—YOUR PERMANENT INCLUDES—

1. The new length hair line.
2. A smart Hollywood finger wave.
3. Fascinating ringlets which frame the face.
4. A Special Oil which brings out the highlights.

*Skilled, Licensed Operators Only*

New Low Prices!

- Finger Wave
- Hot Oil
- Shampoo, Trim
- Henna Rinse
- Manicure
- Eyebrow Arch

35c

- Expert Marcel.....50c
- Notox Hair Dyeing....$3.50

**Murray's**

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| NORTH SIDE: | | SOUTH SIDE: | |
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| 3166 Lincoln Ave.—Bittersweet | 7020 | 6318 S. Halsted—Normal | 2080 |
| NORTHWEST SIDE: | | 507 E. 63rd St.—Fairfax | 5240 |
| 4008 Milwaukee Ave.—Avenue | 6544 | WEST SIDE: | |
| 4812 Irving Pk. Blvd.—Avenue | 6544 | 4003 W. Madison—Nevada | 6464 |
| EVANSTON: | | CICERO-BERWYN | |
| 636 Church St., Rm. 205—Greenleaf | 5540 | 5946 W. 22nd St.—Cicero | 6688 |

Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.—No Appointment Necessary



**THE BEST HAT YOU EVER HAD**

Was well made, fitted you and had that *something* which you knew made it perfect for you alone. Let Alma design for you a similar hat!

$3.95 and up

Fine French Felts
Austrian Soiles
Imported Doeskins

Many Beautiful Velvets in Stock

• ALMA •

*Importer—Established 15 Years*

STEVENS BLDG.
16 N. Wabash Ave. Suite 1330

NOT ONLY WILLING TO SERVE YOU

# HE KNOWS HOW!

Willingness to serve doesn't come through training; ability does. So Conoco chooses as station salesmen men who want to serve . . . who like it . . . and trains them to be experts.

When a Conoco man fills your gas tank or supplies oil, he gives you exactly the amount you want. There's no splashing, no muss. He gauges the air in your tires accurately and supplies the proper pressure to each, including spares. He cleans your windshield spotlessly. He fills your radiator without splashing.

The Conoco man's information service is just as expert as these things he does with his hands. Ask him about roads, mileage, hotels, camps, sports, places to buy supplies. He is ready with accurate information on these and many other subjects. He keeps his station rest rooms clean and his station inviting. He checks parcels and cares for mail and telegrams. Everything he does for you is done cheerfully, expertly. He wants to make your stop at his station a pleasure for you . . . and he *knows how!*

THE CONOCO TRIANGLE
SYMBOL OF SERVICE

CONOCO

EVERY CONOCO STATION IS A BRANCH OF THE CONOCO TRAVEL BUREAU
. . . . . A NATION-WIDE FREE SERVICE FOR MOTOR TRAVELERS . . .



# NOW The Guardsmen TAKE THEIR BOW

This is the first and only time Guardsmen suits have been advertised at a reduced price. And the reduction isn't much—only seven dollars. But that means exactly seven dollars actually saved

No one understands this better than the thousands of men who wear Guardsmen suits regularly

We hope this notice is observed by those who have inquired about the Guardsmen in recent weeks. Those who left their names will be notified by mail. Until further notice,

**SPECIAL SALE**

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

**GUARDSMEN TWO-TROUSER SUITS**

**$28***

The Guardsman is America's best seller because it is America's greatest suit value. Into it has been crowded the very utmost of quality value

The fabrics are seven times tested, certified and guaranteed sixteen ounce worsteds. Every tailoring operation was directed by the most exacting specifications

Guardsmen suits come in Oxford grey, Navy blue and Coffee brown shades. Single and double breasted styles—every one is suitable for fall and winter wear

*SUBJECT TO CHANGE AFTER THIS WEEK WITHOUT NOTICE

**BASKIN**

State Street just north of Adams — Clark at Washington
336 N Michigan — 63rd St at Maryland — Lake at Marion, Oak Park

# JEAN HARLOW'S MATE ENDS LIFE; WED 2 MONTHS

## Leaves Note to His Wife of Film Fame.

[Continued from first page.]

reading to do and would stay home.

"Well, I'll come home then," she is reported to have said.

"No, you stay there, I want to be alone," was his reply, which ended the conversation.

**Reveal Their Movements.**

Carmichael explained that Bern and Miss Harlow were together early Sunday evening at their home. Revealing their movements last week, he said Bern was "almost too much in love with his wife."

"Every day he sent her a present of some kind," he went on. "He was never harsh nor was she. They were an ideal couple.

"Mr. Bern was lying in bed Sunday evening when I entered his room, carrying Miss Jean's evening dress. She said, 'Paul, dear, I'll say good night now in case I don't see you again.'

"'Good night, dear,' Mr. Bern replied. I walked from the room and heard no more of the conversation. A few minutes later we left for the home of Miss Jean's parents.

**Dance at Santa Monica.**

"Last Thursday night they went dancing at Santa Monica. On Friday night a writer friend was a dinner guest at the house. On Saturday they were separated by Miss Jean's work, although they did eat dinner together at the studio, Mr. Bern going there from home.

"On Sunday Mr. Bern slept late. Miss Jean telephoned about 1 o'clock, but he was still asleep. She cautioned me not to waken him. He awoke later and Miss Jean came home. The first I knew he did not intend to go to Mr. and Mrs. Bello's home for dinner was when she said she would say good night in case she didn't see him again, but there were no angry words."

**Tragedy Monday Morning.**

The tragedy occurred early this morning, police said. The bed in his bedroom had been slept in and there was clothes on a chair at the foot of the bed. The shot was through Bern's right temple, emerging through the left ear. The coroner's office announced an autopsy would be held tomorrow.

An acquaintance of Bern, police said, quoted the director as saying recently that six members of his family had died suicides.

Bern, who was 42 years old, was born in Wandsbeck, Germany. Educated in the New York public schools, he turned to the stage and studied at a dramatic institution in New York. He became an actor, stage manager and director from 1911 to 1914, then entering the films as an actor. He turned to the executive side of the film industry in 1926.

**Marriage a Surprise.**

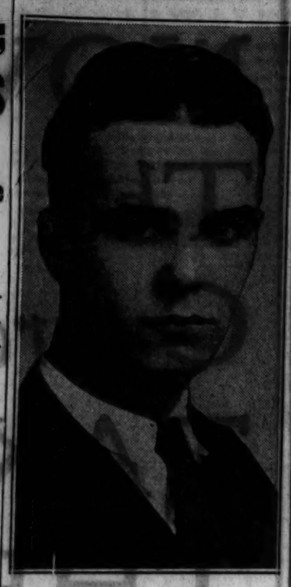
The executive and Miss Harlow had been companions at Hollywood parties for two years, but their marriage on July 2 of this year came more or less as a surprise.

The marriage was Miss Harlow's second. Born Harlean Carpenter, the daughter of a wealthy family in Kansas City, Mo., she eloped to Waukegan, Ill. in 1927, while she was a student at Ferry Hall in Lake Forest, and was married to Charles F. McGrew II., wealthy young Chicago bond salesman.

That marriage was dissolved by the divorce which Miss Harlow obtained in Los Angeles in January, 1930. She received an alimony settlement of $200,000, it was reported, besides alimony of $375 a month. Six months later, however, she announced that she had not accepted the money, and at the same time failed to press a suit to enforce payment of the monthly alimony.

At that time Miss Harlow was already recognized as a screen star. Her first rôle was in 1929, in "Hell's Angels." Her silvery blonde hair immediately won her other important roles.

## CONSUL KIDNAPED



CYRIL L. F. THIEL.
[Edmonston Photo.]

Cyril L. F. Thiel, one of three American consuls who were kidnaped by Persian brigands on Sept. 1 near Kermanssah, Persia, and subsequently rescued by Persian troops, as revealed by a report to the state department in Washington, is the son of Charles C. Thiel, a druggist of 6950 Sheridan road. Mr. Thiel is stationed at Jerusalem. He was born in Chicago in 1903 and attended Loyola Preparatory school, Holy Cross college and Georgetown university.

## TELEPHONE CLEW DISCLOSES GUNS HIDDEN IN AUTO

Police of the detective bureau on Aug. 22 took possession of an automobile that had been parked in front of 1545 West Adams street. An examination disclosed that the identifying motor and serial numbers had been tampered with and a little later an anonymous caller told the police several guns were hidden in the car.

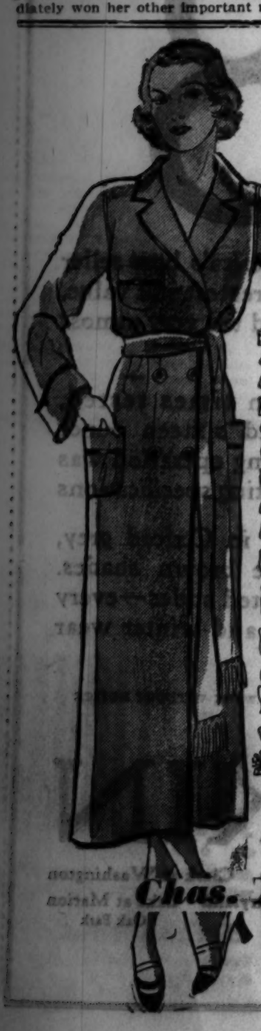
The vehicle was searched on Aug. 24, but the guns were not discovered until later, when the police chopped open the rear end. The six pistols found there are believed to have been used in the robbery of the Second National bank of Beloit, Wis., on Aug. 13. Deputy Chief of Detectives Walter Storms said the ownership of the car had been traced to a Rockford man who is being sought and that the pistols were purchased in a Rockford store.


COAL
POCAHONTAS MINE RUN 40% LUMP 6.00 Ton
Pocahontas Mine Run and West Va. Egg, Mixed, 60% Coarse, $6.00 in 10-ton loads. Deliveries within city limits. Place your order now without deposit. The depression will force everyone to buy at the last minute. This will cause a rush for coal, making you pay high prices. We will hold your order at the above prices until the mine raises their prices, at which time we will give you 10 days' notice to take your coal. This coal is sold to you under absolute guarantee that if you don't like the coal and notify us in writing within three days after delivery, we will remove coal and return your money.
CHICAGO COAL SALES
139 North State St.
PHONE: FRANKLIN 0277



C and H MENU pure cane SUGAR
DISSOLVES QUICKLY




Stevens
•At College
•At Home
•On your travels
wear this tailored SILK NEGLIGEE!
5.75
Beautifully tailored of fine Chalk Crepe; dashingly piped with silk braid, it comes in six gorgeous Fall colors and Black.
SECOND FLOOR
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
STORE OPEN 9:30-6


# HORNER TO OPEN HIS CAMPAIGN IN G. O. P. FORTRESS

Judge Henry Horner, Democratic candidate for governor, will open his campaign in earnest next Monday with an address at Rockford, heart of a territory which normally votes the Republican ticket by an overwhelming majority.

In the past Democratic campaign managers have considered this section of northern Illinois such a rock ribbed G. O. P. stronghold that they have almost disregarded it in their speaking itineraries. This fall, however, they say they find encouragement through straw votes and are making their first strong bid for support by sending the candidate for governor into the center of the enemy's camp.

Judge Horner's itinerary for the first week of his speechmaking campaign is as follows:

SEPT. 12—Sycamore, De Kalb county, 2:30 p. m.; Rockford, Winnebago county, 8 p. m.
SEPT. 13—Oregon, Ogle county, 11 a. m.; Dixon, Lee county, 2:30 p. m.; Freeport, Stephenson county, 8 p. m.
SEPT. 14—Ghlena, Jo Daviess county, 2:30 p. m.; Sterling, Whiteside county, 8 p. m.
SEPT. 15—Mendota, La Salle county, 11 a. m.; Princeton, Bureau county, 2:30 p. m.; La Salle, La Salle county, 8 p. m.
SEPT. 16—Kewanee, Henry county, 2:30 p. m.; Rock Island, Rock Island county, 8 p. m.
SEPT. 17—Monmouth, Warren county, 2:30 p. m.; Galesburg, Knox county, 8 p. m.

In several of the counties Judge Horner will enter during his first week, straw votes have shown Gov. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential candidate, running from 3 to 1 to 4 to 1 ahead of President Hoover and Judge Horner leading Len Small by a somewhat smaller margin, the Democratic managers say.

They do not regard these polls as conclusive of the result in Illinois, but they do believe, they say, that northern Illinois is fertile ground and that with proper campaigning this section will return majorities for Horner instead of the Republican pluralities usually recorded.

Judge Horner has already visited most of the towns on his itinerary while on his good will tour of the state, which he concluded last weekend. He did little speaking, however, preferring to get about among the voters personally.

## TWO DRYS NOW WET IN KENTUCKY RACE FOR SENATE

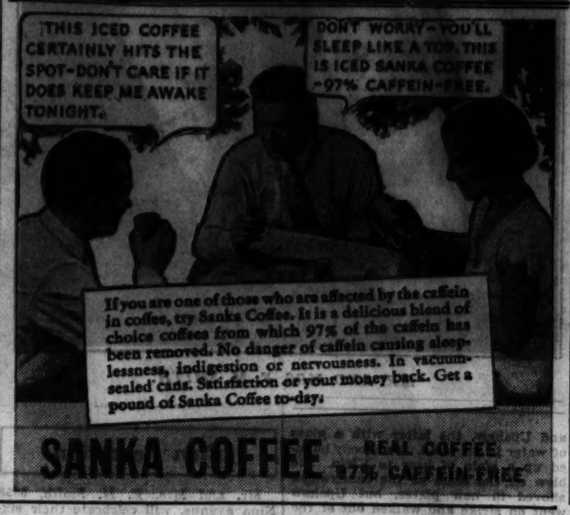
Louisville, Ky., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Two Kentuckians with long records in congress of voting for prohibition enforcement, but each now standing on his party's platform are likely to contest in November for the United States senate.

Alben W. Barkley, incumbent, was nominated by the Democrats in the August primary and Representative Maurice H. Thatcher is virtually assured of the Republican nomination at that party's state convention here Wednesday.


Thompson's Sensational Beauty Offer!

$10 Frederic's Vita-Tonic (ideal for dry, dyed, bleached and hard to wave hair) GIVEN FREE, including shampoo and long hair.
HAIR DYEING Expert Work Special Reduced Price $5 $3
No Appt. Necessary
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
FINGER WAVE
SHAMPOO—TRIM
HENNA RINSE
GOLDEN GLINT
CLEANUP FACIAL
EYEBROW ARCH
EYELASH DYE
25c
Regular $5—Guaranteed
STEAM OIL WAVES $2
Soft, natural waves with lovely ringlet ends—last for months. Fresh new pads on every head.
$7 REALISTIC WAVE
Beautiful, soft, natural waves with fascinating ringlet ends. Requires absolutely no finger waving..... $3.50
Evenings Until 8 P. M.
THOMPSON'S
DOWNTOWN—39 South State St., Cor. Monroe. Dearborn 8740
NORTH TOWN—3336 Devon Ave., near Western. Sheldrake 5454
NORTH SIDE—4608 Sheridan Rd., Cor. Wilson. Edgewater 2880
SOUTH SIDE—2360 East 71st St., Cor. Paxton. Dorchester 7080
OAK PARK—137 N. Marion, Suite 205, Cor. Lake. Euclid 10277




THIS ICED COFFEE CERTAINLY HITS THE SPOT—DON'T CARE IF IT DOES KEEP ME AWAKE TONIGHT.
DON'T WORRY—YOU'LL SLEEP LIKE A TOP. THIS IS ICED SANKA COFFEE—97% CAFFEIN-FREE.
If you are one of those who are affected by the caffein in coffee, try Sanka Coffee. It is a delicious blend of choice coffees from which 97% of the caffein has been removed. No danger of caffein causing sleeplessness, indigestion or nervousness. In vacuum-sealed cans. Satisfaction or your money back. Get a pound of Sanka Coffee to-day.
SANKA COFFEE
REAL COFFEE 97% CAFFEIN-FREE



MANDEL BROTHERS

Beautiful as Ever —But at a New Reduced Price!
LEON OIL Permanent Steam Wave
$5
The operator will give you just the right number of curls to make your permanent smooth and lasting! Shampoo and finger wave included.
For Appointments, Call State 1500, Local 665
Mandel's Beauty Salon—Fifth Floor—Wabash


Subscribe for The Tribune

## NO PARKING SIGN FEES TO PAY CITY $50,000 ANNUALLY

Ald. John A. Maassen [48th], chairman of the city council traffic committee, estimated yesterday that the new ordinance which provides for the collection of a fee for the erection and maintenance of no-parking signs will save approximately $50,000 a year. There is a $5 initial fee and $5 a year for maintenance of the signs after the first year.

After several years of agitation to relieve the city's corporate fund of the $50,000 annual expense in erecting and maintaining these signs, Ald. William H. Feigenbutz [47th] introduced a resolution calling upon the traffic committee to draft an ordinance placing this expense upon the persons desiring the signs.

The ordinance was approved at a recent meeting of the council with a view of discouraging the erection of the signs in residential districts as well as taking the burden off the corporate fund.

**FOUND DEAD IN STREET.**

John Fleischhauer, 64 years old, who lived at the relief shelter at 600 North Clinton street, was found dead yesterday at Clinton and Forquer streets, apparently from heart disease.


this NEW DAY MERCHANDISING cuts sales costs in Cleveland

Photos 2, 4, 6, 7 and 9—Typical shopping scenes in different sections of Cleveland.

Photo 1. 29,357 Cleveland families live in homes similar to these. Rental Median: Over $65 per month. They consume 19% of all merchandise sold at retail.
Photo 2. 109,144 families live in homes similar to these. Rental Median: $40 to $65 per month. They consume 51% of all merchandise sold at retail.
Photo 5. 31,857 families live in homes similar to these. Rental Median: Under $25 per month. They consume only 4% of all merchandise sold at retail.
Photo 8. 101,837 families live in homes similar to these. Rental Median: $25 to $40. They consume only 24% of all merchandise sold at retail.

Newspapers Can Sell Your Merchandise NOW!

In the present market all theories are in the discard.

We're back to first principles—SALES *must* come ahead of any other objective.

For, in this New Day of Merchandising, everyone comes to appreciate that making sales is, first of all, a matter of "Moving Merchandise for Merchants."

Every salesman knows this today. Unless he can show his dealer how to move the goods off the shelves, his order book remains unfilled.

And merchandising executives, back of every salesman, know that their selling and advertising tactics are of small avail unless they actually propel the movement of goods through the merchant's hands.

Great newspapers throughout the country are heeding this call to a New Day. They're arming themselves with every conceivable fact and figure that will answer the question of the hour:

*"How can we sell more merchandise—more furniture—more food—more clothes—more everything at a smaller cost?"*

The Plain Dealer prides itself on being among the first to perceive and act in this new day of selling.

Not only have we sought the answer to increased sales in the Cleveland Market—but we've found it! For we've found the BUYERS—*who* they are, *where* they live, *how* they buy and *how much* they buy.

The Plain Dealer Market Survey Department has segregated this market into 268 separate districts and determined the exact population characteristics that create sales in each district.

So today, according to Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, "Cleveland has more information concerning the composition, the distribution and the characteristics of its population than exists in any other city in the world."

If it's Sales you want in Cleveland consult the Market Survey Department of the Plain Dealer before you even think of advertising.

The facts may or may not warrant newspaper advertising, but they certainly will point the *shortest* and *surest* way to Sales. Write or wire today!

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER

NEW YORK CITY . . . . J. B. Woodward, Inc. . . . 110 East 42d Street
CHICAGO, ILL. . . . . J. B. Woodward, Inc. . . 360 N. Michigan Blvd.
MOVING MERCHANDISE for MERCHANTS
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. . J. B. Woodward, Inc. . . . . Monadnock Bldg.
DETROIT, MICH. . . . . J. B. Woodward, Inc., 6-255 General Motors Bldg.

# DOOLITTLE WINS FREE FOR ALL AIR RACE: 252 M. P. H.

## Laps All Save One in Field of Eight Starters.

BY HUGH SEXTON.

*(Pictures on back page.)*

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cleveland, O., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—Maj. James H. Doolittle won the Thompson trophy race, the free for all air classic, today in the Gee Bee racer [Wasp motor] in which he set a new world speed record on Saturday. He flew a beautiful race, his top speed on the straightaway approaching 300 miles an hour. His average speed for the 100 miles over the ten lap triangular course was 252.686 miles per hour. Fifty thousand saw the contest, which ended the national air races.

MAJ. JAMES H. DOOLITTLE. [A. P. Photo.]

**Break Closed Course Record.**

Maj. Doolittle broke all American records for speed around a closed course. Lieut. Al Williams of the navy flew a closed course at 243 miles an hour in 1923 and Lieut. Cyrus Bettis of the army air corps established the world record for a 100 kilometer course at 249 miles an hour the same year.

Roscoe Turner, flying a Wedell Williams racer powered by a Wasp Jr. motor, finished in third place, nosing out James G. Haizlip, who flew a similar racer powered by the same motor. Haizlip, who won the Bendix race and set a new transcontinental record last Monday, finished fourth, his motor missing badly on the pylon turns.

Lee Gehlbach, former army pursuit flyer, took fifth place in a Gee Bee racer powered by a Wasp Jr. motor. Robert Hall, in the Gull wing monoplane of his own design, powered by a Wasp motor, was sixth and William Ong, flying Benny Howard's racer Ike, powered by a Menasco in line motor, was last.

Ray Moore, flying the all metal Keith Rider racer powered by a supercharged Menasco motor, was forced out of the race on the second lap.

**Speed Last Year 236 M. P. H.**

Wedell's second place speed was 242.426 miles an hour, a full 10 miles an hour slower than Doolittle's. Turner's average fell below Wedell's by about that much, to 232.042 miles an hour. Haizlip and Turner fought the closest battle against time of the field of eight, as Haizlip averaged 231.364 miles an hour. Although he crossed the finish line third, the 40 seconds difference in starting time worked against him.

The Thompson Trophy race was won last year by the late Lowell R. Bayles, who also flew a Gee Bee racer. His plane was powered by a Wasp Jr. motor. Bayles' average for the 100 miles was 236.239 miles an hour. Bayles died in a crash of his racer at Detroit last December while attempting to set a new world speed record. Doolittle was forced out of the 1931 race by motor trouble.

Maj. Doolittle won $4,500, first prize; Jimmy Wedell, $2,500 for second; Turner, $1,500; Haizlip, $1,000 and Gehlbach $500.

**Mrs. Haizlip Sets Record.**

Mrs. Mae Haizlip of St. Louis, flying the Wedell Williams racer [Wasp Jr. motor] in which her husband, Jimmy, won the Bendix race and set a new transcontinental record a week ago today, broke the women's world speed record for land planes today by attaining an average speed of 255.513 miles per hour in four dashes over the official three kilometer course.

Mrs. Haizlip exceeded the existing women's speed record of 210.636 miles per hour, set by Ruth Nichols of Rye, N. Y., at Detroit on April 13 last year, by 44.877 miles per hour. Miss Nichols flew a Lockheed Vega, Wasp powered.

She flew six laps, the first two at cruising speed to get on the course. Her record was computed by averaging the third, fourth, fifth and sixth laps, with speeds as follows: Third, up wind, 247.997; fourth, down wind, 265.984; fifth, up wind, 239.372, and sixth, down wind, 265.7 miles per hour.

Mrs. Haizlip, who learned to fly after she was married, almost literally stepped from a hospital cot to the new women's record. Eight months ago, her plane went into a tail spin at a low altitude while taking off and crashed. Mrs. Haizlip's back was broken and for many weeks she lay strapped to a rack.

For the first time since that crash she took a plane off the ground last Wednesday. On her second time in the air, Saturday, she shattered the women's speed record but the record was not allowed as she flew off the course. Yesterday she placed second in the women's speed classic, when it was called at the end of the fourth lap because of rain, although she was first at the end of the full distance of eight laps.

The contest committee announced the race would stand as official on the basis of four laps. Mrs. Haizlip replied she would protest and unless the race is reflown will withdraw from any racing under the Cleveland management.

Mrs. Haizlip won the Shell gold plaque for the highest speed attained by a woman pilot. Miss Florence Klingensmith of Minneapolis, who flew John Livingston's monocoupe [Warner motor] at an average of 198.611 miles per hour, took second prize, and Mrs. Betty Lund of Troy, O., flying Art Davis' Waco [Wright motor] at an average of 179.795 miles per hour, was third.

**Doolittle Wins Speed Prize.**

The Shell awards to men pilots for highest speeds over the official course were as follows: Maj. Doolittle, record speed of 296 miles per hour, first; Wedell, 277 miles per hour, second; Turner, 266 miles per hour, third; Haizlip, 266 miles per hour, fourth, and Gehlbach, 247 miles per four, fifth.

Al Wilson, the Hollywood stunt flyer, who was injured Saturday afternoon when his 1910 model Curtiss pusher plane slipped into the whirling rotors of an autogiro and crashed head on into the ground, died early this morning at Berea hospital of his injuries. Paul Bloom of Davenport, Ia., and William A. Warrick Jr. of Cleveland, injured the day before in a collision during a sportsmen pilots' race, are recovering, their physicians said.

Eldon Cessna of Wichita, flying a Cessna [Warner powered], won a race for stock model planes at an average speed of 114.802 m. p. h.

### Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 9 p. m. Sept. 5, to noon Sept. 6 [C. T. S.]:

Chicago-Evansville—Mostly clear; moderate to locally strong northwest to north winds.

Chicago-Cincinnati—Mostly clear; moderate to locally strong northwest winds.

Chicago-St. Louis—Clear; moderate to locally strong winds mostly northwest.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Clear to local scattered clouds; fresh to moderately strong north to northwest winds.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Generally clear; fresh to moderately strong winds mostly northwest.

Chicago-Omaha—Generally clear; moderate to fresh northwest to northeast winds at low levels, mostly fresh to strong northwest above one mile.

Chicago-Kansas City—Clear; mostly moderate northwest to northeast winds over south portion, fresh north to northwest over north portion at low levels, fresh to strong northwest above one mile.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Scattered to broken clouds.

Cleveland-New York—Scattered to broken clouds.

### France Recognizes New Women's Altitude Mark

PARIS, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The Aero club of France today recognized Maryse Hilta as the maker of a new altitude record for women. On Aug. 19 she rose to the height of 9,791 meters [32,122 feet], the Aero club announced after checking her barograph. The previous record was 8,761 meters [29,576 feet], held by the American, Ruth Nichols.

### DANISH PERMIT FLYING FAMILY TO RESUME TRIP

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept. 5.—(AP)—George R. Hutchinson and his flying family, who are en route from the United States to Europe by way of the Arctic, today obtained permission from the Danish government to take off from Godthaab, Greenland, on condition that they will not cross the inland ice but follow the coast line to Angmagsalik.

At the same time the Danish American Petroleum company announced that Hutchinson might use the store of gasoline deposited at Godthaab by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The government's decision to permit the takeoff was explained as the result of exclusively humanitarian considerations, as the coast line flight was considered less dangerous than a return westward over Davis strait. Hutchinson's fine for landing unlawfully in Greenland has not yet been determined, but it probably will be $100.

### LIGGETT, EXPERT BRIDGE PLAYER, WED 2 YEARS AGO

New York, Sept. 5.—[Special.]—Miss Olga Cecelia Potter, a former Brooklyn girl, was married two years ago to Commander Winfield Liggett Jr., retired naval officer and expert bridge player, it was revealed yesterday.

Announcement of the marriage cleared up a mystery which the Liggetts have quietly enjoyed for months. When, late in November, 1930, the news leaked out that they had obtained a license to wed, reporters asked Miss Potter when the ceremony would take place and received the answer: "There will be no ceremony."

"They construed that remark to mean that the romance had broken up," Mrs. Liggett explained laughingly today, "but I only meant that the ceremony had already taken place."

Miss Potter is the daughter of Wilfred C. Potter, president of the Preferred Accident Insurance company of Manhattan.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16.75 is news for Fall fashions—such as the transparent velvet sketched with its new elbow-puff sleeves! But it's only part of the news! Here's the rest:

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NEW FABRICS: Transparent velvets, sheer woolens, satins, and new cantons.

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# School's One Week Away!

"Everything's ready to
Go somewhere.
Leaves in a scurry
And birds in the air.
Boys and girls blowing
Up the street,
Some on their bicycles,
Some on their feet.
Such chatter and hurry
And hello and helloing,
With everything, everyone
Blowing and going . . .
School has begun,
Better run!"

*Leaves in a scurry, Birds in the air . . .*

Scotch plaid skirts and little jersey tops ready to go somewhere. Navy and red, matching plaids. 4 to 6, each, $1.95.

Two little "star bright" jerseys. One for brother, 2 to 4. One for sister, 2 to 6. A fine pair. Each set, $1.95.

*Infants' Room, Fourth Floor*

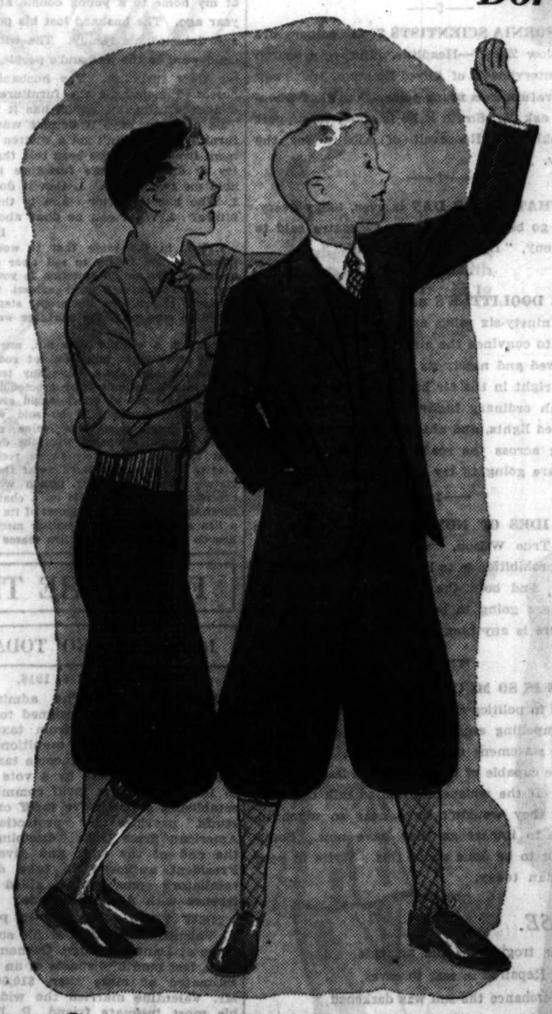
*Dorothy Aldis*

*Hello and Helloing*

The turtle-neck knit is quite a catch. 2-piece; blue, beet-root, brown. 12 to 16. Only $5.95.

The sheer wool frock with striped linen collar. You like it? Comes in navy, beet root, 12 to 16. Who wouldn't at $6.95?

*Girls' Room, Fourth Floor*



*Some on their bicycles*

His outfit . . . The Field Eton or Rugby suit. Brown, navy flannel, 3-piece, 3 to 10 at $6.95.

Hers . . . a pretty little school wool frock. Contrasting yoke top. Navy with royal, brown with rust. 7 to 12, $4.95.

*Boys' Room, Girls' Room*

*Such chatter and hurry*

The suede jacket . . . zipper or button, 8 to 20 at $4.95. Herringbone or tweed knickers. For young 8 to 16 at $1.95.

The Field Knicker Suit . . . one swell outfit. Two knit cuff knickers, 8-16 at $12.75.

*Boys' Room, Fourth Floor*

**It's Get Ready for School on Field's Fourth Floor**

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1932.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—WILHELMSTRASSE 69 A.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—AM MODENAPARK 6.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.


## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Keep appropriations within revenue.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

*"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."*

## A SUPERVISOR FINDS A WAY.

Praise to Lawrence J. Timmerman, Milwaukee county supervisor who sees the effect of the tax load clearer than it is given to most public officials. Supervisor Timmerman interrupted with a word of wisdom a recent meeting of the board at which supervisors were wrangling endlessly over the necessity of a 10 per cent cut in wages of county employés and whether the money so saved should be spent for more work for the unemployed or should be used to enable a reduction in taxes.

Mr. Timmerman did not make as long a speech as the other supervisors and did not make as loud a speech as some, but in a paragraph he stated the crux of the tax problem in Wisconsin and in Milwaukee and in all America. What he said is worth repeating because he stated a fact so universally accepted by taxpayers and so rarely recognized by those who are laying the taxes.

"More public improvements and forced work won't help," he told the county board. "You've killed the building trades by your constant raising of taxes. The home owner doesn't have any money left to put on a new roof, have painting done or make other improvements. Let's give the taxpayer a break for once. Let's lower his taxes. If he saves $100 in taxes he will spend it on improvements and will give work. He can't eat this new courthouse and it does not provide him and his family shelter from the rain. If we stop spending and stop taxing all the other things will take care of themselves."

It is almost incredible there is any one to dispute him. If, by reason of a reduction of $100 in the tax on his home or his income tax, a citizen is able to pay his grocery bill or meat bill or make a $100 improvement on his home or a payment on a new car, that $100 in the channels of trade will go a great deal further in the restoration of normal times than any $100 paid in taxes to provide some function of government that is not needed and is not wanted.

Taxation for artificial employment has not been a success and it has been a terrific burden. John B. Chapple in his campaign for the United States senate has spoken before thousands of persons and repeatedly in every county in Wisconsin. He has inquired urgently at every meeting if there is present one single person who has actually been engaged on any of the widely advertised railroad crossovers designed to relieve unemployment or if any one person present knows some one who has.

Until quite recently at least he has not isolated a single citizen who has been employed on any of the giant crossings for which millions were exacted in extra gasoline tax in the name of unemployment relief.

So in most of the cities. The made work employment has only been a fraction of the useful employment there would have been had the same money been left available for payment to the merchants for daily necessities.

Employment will come when employers are relieved of their tremendous tax load and when citizens are left enough of their earnings after paying their taxes to buy what they need from the butcher and the baker.

Supervisor Timmerman is one of the first of the taxing officials to see this and to admit it. His speech is worth framing.

## A MISDIRECTED SAFETY CAMPAIGN.

The progress of the police campaign against automobile accidents provides additional evidence, if any were needed, that there is no substitute for common sense. The police have been issuing summonses in wholesale lots to miscellaneous offenders. The man who parks his car on the wrong side of the street has been treated as if his offense were in any way comparable to that of the man who drives past a street car about to discharge passengers.

Mr. Sidney J. Williams, director of the National safety council, has lost no time in saying that this kind of campaign is not the sort which his organization had recommended. Enforcement, he said, "should be concentrated on those types of violations that are causing accidents and at places where the accidents are happening."

No argument is needed to support Mr. Williams' contentions. Accidents in Chicago could be reduced by a substantial percentage if the police concentrated on the following major infractions:

Fast driving and disregard of pedestrians on street car streets, where 20 per cent of the Chicago accidents occur.

Disregard of traffic signals.

Fast driving on residential streets, where a speed much above 25 miles an hour is grossly reckless.

The boulevards are relatively safe. They would be safer, however, if the drivers were required to keep in the outside lanes except when passing another car. Weaving in and out in Chicago traffic is a fruitful source of accident.

One reason that the safety campaign has been as badly botched as it has, so far, is the fact that the traffic code has been used commonly as a means of shaking down the motorist. Accordingly, a good many of the police have come to regard those traffic laws as most important which trap the most victims; and a good many motorists have come to regard the code in all its provisions as a nuisance rather than as a necessary formulation of the rules for public safety.

The malicious use of obscure through street signs to snare the unwary motorist is common. So is the placing of traffic signals where there is next to no traffic to justify them. If the police will put an end to these abuses and direct their attention to really dangerous practices they will make progress.

## THE STATE IN SHINING ARMOR.

The meeting of the Steel Helmets in Berlin Sunday dramatized effectively a force in German politics and life which most Americans find it difficult to take seriously or comprehend. The picture given in the dispatches of Chancellor von Papen, surrounded by Hohenzollerns and princes of less degree; by field marshals and generals splendid in their orders, and roaring ranks of the old field gray suggests to the ingrained democracy and civilism of the average American nothing more real than would a historical pageant got up by the D. A. R. for a Washington's birthday, a much more splendid pageant, to be sure, but essentially no more representative of any living reality. On the romanticism which in fact it represents, emotionally at least, the American people, immigrants from the humbler walks of old world life, turned their backs. We were done with kingship and nobilities and they seem to us to belong to childhood, to the realm of fairy. We cannot really credit any modern nation with a serious intention of turning back to them, once having put them by. We think of Germany as a most modern nation, a nation of science and modern industrialism, of advanced conceptions of life, skeptical, analytic, disillusioned, intellectual. We cannot think of such a people returning to what seems to us a system belonging to the world of make-believe, to the pages of romance and the illusions of the stage. We have, of course, a class which dearly loves a lord or lady and rather stupidly we recruit most of our diplomats from this class. But generally speaking we satisfy our romantic impulses by joining secret societies, wearing regalia and voting ourselves grandiose titles of no more value than a stage jewel. We like to play with titles and distinctions, but the impulse is pretty well restrained by the discipline of ridicule and a pragmatic sense of their lack of significance in American life.

But this is not true of any of the Europeans. Monarchism, though rapidly disappearing, can still appeal to its more splendid traditions in a society always conscious of the continuity of history, with deep roots of feeling in the soil of the past. The monarch and the noble represent idealized memories and a stability sought especially in the days we are living through. In Germany, of course, they recall the pre-war days and contrast it with the years of disaster and this day of innumerable cares and burdens. The classes that have been stricken hardest, that have lost both property and special privileges, are naturally the leaders of a reaction which seems to us, and in considerable measure is, romanticism in politics.

But the main conflict, from the viewpoint of traditional Americanism, looks much like the difference between tweedledum and tweedledee. Apart from the grim struggle for power and privilege among the classes it seems to us largely a question of what uniform the state shall wear. Shall it be called a monarchy and bestow a regal smile upon certain classes, or a republic and wear civilian garb and bestow its favor upon other classes? Differences of emphasis, of formalities, and of special interests exist undeniably, but the instrumentality to be seized and used is the state. There is no serious difference among the combatants in this regard. There is no jealousy of autocracy, of the power of government over the individual, no passion for liberty. There is only at bottom a struggle for the state, whether it shall be a socialist state in the disguise of the worker or a monarchical state in the trappings of ancient romance.

To recognize this is not to ignore great differences in the objectives and ideals of each form. Indeed, the restoration of the monarchical state, with its predisposition to arms and military glory, is probably the most portentous possibility in Europe today. Certainly it ought to modify, if not put an end to, the notions which our recent American diplomacy has embraced with ingenuous ardor, to the millennialism of disarmament and war abolition, to naïve reliance in that mystical existence celebrated in all pacifist projects, world opinion.

## *Editorial of the Day*

### GREAT BRITAIN'S CONVERSION.

[New York Sun.]

Conversion of the British War Fives to securities bearing 3½ per cent has been accomplished by the government with a speed and ease that have created the greatest satisfaction among commentators on British affairs. The fives were outstanding in the approximate amount of 7 billion 300 million dollars at the pound's present valuation. Of them 6½ billion dollars was offered in exchange for the lower income securities. The treasury allowed for redemption of 825 million dollars of the fives; actually, only 168 million dollars has so far been required for this purpose. There is still outstanding 460 million dollars of the fives; much of this will be exchanged, but if redemption of all of it was demanded the amount of money required would be well under the treasury estimate.

Along with the financial success of the operation, the British press finds an interesting and heartening public spirit manifested. As the great financial institutions that held the fives in large sums turned them in, so did the others. The Saturday Review cites the postoffice figures as evidence that "the small holder, to whom the sacrifice was greatest, contributed his mite in the same proportion as the larger holder his talent."

The treasury will save about 90 million dollars a year, less income tax, by reduction of the interest rate. The chancellor of the exchequer is now warned that he must make savings in expenditures so that the advantages of the conversion shall be passed on to those who made it possible—investors, large and small. The British, with justice, regard the transaction as one more evidence of material and moral stamina among the people of the United Kingdom, and their confidence is made evident in the new conversion plans and relaxation of restrictions on financial activities announced recently by the government.

### CLASS DISMISSED.

"Do you know what the unemployed in New York are doing?" shouted the speaker as he pounded the table.

"Yes," a voice from the rear.

"What?" asked the speaker, taken aback.

"Nothing."—Brown Jug.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

*How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.*

By B. L.

**THE TWENTY-NINTH** world's peace parley has timidly stuck its head up out of the hole and is going to hold in Vienna its first session in eighteen years. The last time the peace congress tried to meet was in 1914, but the air was so full of shot and shell at that time the conference was called off. It is to be hoped the peace parley can parley in peace this time, but we wouldn't be surprised to learn that Great Britain had mobilized the household guard and the Mediterranean fleet. Peace parleys are ominous.

—‡—

**AND RIGHT AWAY** we get the news that 180,000 troops were goose-stepped in Berlin Sunday. When the Germans start goose-stepping, France always thinks it's time to see if the first reserves have their steel helmets on straight and their guns handy so they can reach out any time, day or night, and grab 'em up quick. Nothing makes the French so nervous as to have the Germans do the goose-steps. They feel the same way about it as the turkeys do around Thanksgiving time when they see the farmer putting a razor edge on the old ax on the grindstone.

—‡—

### *TO MY AGEING STRAW HAT.*

In May you were immaculate and prim,
My panama, Oh, quite above reproaching!
With just the proper Prince of Walish brim
Of jauntiness upon my brow encroaching.

In May you sat, like a laurel, on my brow,
And I was proud to bear you hither, thither,
The latest model lid . . . Look at you now!
The first of summer's joys to wilt and wither.

Your youth was quite unsullied, hat of mine,
You were a thing of guileless whiteness, utter,
Your style was swanky and your form was fine,
Till once you weakly wallowed in the gutter.

Alas, one false step! Then the wind and rain
And smutty smoke and taint of grass stains followed,
And you were never quite the same again—
O hat of mine, you never should have wallowed.

But thus it ever was; no hat of straw,
Or other thing that set my heart a-thumping—
Friendship, or fame, or bond without a flaw—
But summer's end beheld it sadly slumping.

It's just too bad. One cannot give away
A hat, like other togs grown sere and seedy;
Nobody wants a panama, passé,
One cannot pass it to the poor and needy.

One thing remains: Just as I always do
I'll secretly consign it to the garret
To wait another spring—it's good as new—
And yet I know my wife won't let me wear it.

EOLUS.

—‡—

**"CALIFORNIA SCIENTISTS** Seek Temperature of 454 Below Zero."—Headline. But why search further? Interviewers of Alfred Emanuel Smith say the temperature gets much colder than that whenever they ask Mr. Smith if he is going to support Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt of Albany for the presidency.

—‡—

**NOW THAT LABOR DAY** is over, today everybody will go back to work. As Cleopatra said to Marc Antony, "Lykell, lykell, lykell!"

—‡—

**MAJOR DOOLITTLE'S** new record is two hundred and ninety-six miles an hour. But how are we going to convince the auto speed maniacs that two hundred and ninety-six miles an hour is perfectly all right in the air but absolutely unattainable on an ordinary highway filled with trucks, flivvers, red lights, and absent minded pedestrians wandering across the road? However, the auto speeders are going to try their darnedest.

—‡—

**"THE IDES OF NOVEMBER,"** says old Doc Clarence True Wilson, "will decide whether the cause of prohibition is to be crucified between two thieves." And both the Jefferson lads and the G. O. P. are going to bob right up and ask the doc if there is anything personal in that remark.

—‡—

**THERE IS SO MUCH WHISPERING** going on nowadays in politics that we really ought to have a law compelling anybody who says anything to make his statement in a loud, clear, well modulated voice capable of being heard at least twenty-five feet. If the whisperers had to talk out good and loud they wouldn't have near so much information to impart as they have now. Something's got to be done about this. Write to your congressman today.

—‡—

### *ECLIPSE.*

As troglodytes the ancients
Repaired in fear to caves,
Perchance the sun was darkened,
Old superstition's slaves.

The Piltdown man, Cro-Magnon,
Made futile, strange grimaces,
Or squatted in the semi-gloom,
Or fell upon their faces.

Instead of caves, the present race
Of Homo Sapiens
Repair to roofs and pinnacles
With magnifying lens.

The moon may cast in umbrage
The traveling ball of clay.
With human minds enlightened,
What matters it today?

CLARENCE MILLIGAN.

—‡—

**AND ANYHOW** there is one comfort to New Yorkers that Jimmy Walker is no longer mayor. When Jimmy isn't mayor he stays right in New York.

R. H. L.

## How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

*To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.*

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

### WEEDS AND HAY FEVER.

We are in the midst of the third, last, and most important hay fever period of the year. In the spring a few suffered because of being sensitive to tree pollens of which, at that time, there was an abundance. In the early summer another group sensitive to grass pollens were overcome by the abundance of these substances in the air.

In the early part of August the weeds came into flower and the air was rich in such of their pollens as were small in size, light in weight, and of a shape that made it easy for currents of air to pick them up and carry them long distances.

At first the amount of pollen in the air was small. Not many weeds were blooming to load it with pollen, and there were many rains to wash it clean. By Sept. 1 conditions are usually at their worst. After that the weeds gradually die down. After the first good frost there is so little pollenization of the air that the rains succeed in cleaning it and keeping it fairly wholesome. The weeds that spring up as the aftermath are not expected to reach the pollenizing stage.

Since there is an inexhaustible supply of weeds of boundless variety it would seem that the hay fever sufferers cannot hope to escape. But very few weeds cause any considerable part of the hay fever. The others may not pollinate and, if they do, the pollen is not capable of producing hay fever, or else it is not readily picked up by the wind and blown around.

In any given locality practically all the hay fever produced locally is due to one family of ragweeds.

In the locality where this is written 98 per cent of the hay fever is due to weeds of the ragweed family and almost all of that is produced by two weeds of the family. In a section where some other weed is the cause only three to four varieties of the kind produce practically all the trouble. In this vicinity the hay fever sufferers can forget all weeds except about two varieties of ragweed.

It should not be difficult for the community, collectively and individually, to keep these weeds under control. The state keeps Canada thistle down. Ragweed does more harm than Canada thistle. Hay fever is an expensive disease. If the accounts were well kept we would find it more expensive than Canada thistle. There must be a good many thousand farmers who suffer from hay fever, and who would be glad to have the state weed commissioner spend his time and their money on ragweed rather than Canada thistle.

Except in the resort regions, local governments pay no attention to weeds. I am sure the inhabitants of the towns in which ragweeds grow unmolested would like to see some of their tax money diverted from well kept parks and boulevards, and other show places, and spent on weed control in the untidy, disease breeding districts.

The individual citizen might well set his government a good example by pulling the ragweed on his own premises, even though this took from him money and time spent on flower beds and lawns. A good neighbor is one who keeps his premises free of ragweed.

#### HELP FOR HAY FEVER.

M. S. writes: I have discovered a relief for hay fever which I hope will help others. I air my room out well in the morning and then burn pine incense in the evening, which I purchased in the 10 cent store.

REPLY.

I hope others may be as fortunate as you have been.

B. E. writes: With a half dozen of my wife's handkerchiefs, a small piece of copper wire, and a few inches of elastic ribbon I have induced a piece of northern Michigan atmosphere to come to Illinois for the hay fever season.

I bend the wire to outline my mouth and the bridge of my nose and fasten it on with the elastic ribbon. Then I slip the small handkerchief folded in quarter under the wire frame and breathe through it.

Results are two: First, I look like I had just escaped from the state asylum. Second, hay fever disappears for the time that I wear the mask. Wearing this contraption I can enjoy a drive past fields of ragweed with the window of my car open. As soon as I take it off I am blinded and made miserable by sneezes.

Persons who do not have to meet the public in their work, or persons who are vacation in these latitudes, should find a system similar to mine valuable, especially this year when so few of us can't afford a trip north, and when the ragweed crop is so luxuriant.

#### DOUBTS SUCCESS.

W. S. writes: A Japanese claims that he cured hay fever by a dose of three teaspoons of cod liver oil and yeast tablets three times a day. I imagine that taken for any length of time this remedy would prove decidedly harmful rather than helpful.

REPLY.

I can see no danger in the method. However, I am dubious as to the good it will do. There is a chance of failure, but that is the only objection.

#### BODY ODOR.

F. N. writes: What are the causes and remedies of B. O.?

REPLY.

B. O. is a composite. Part of it is due to dead skin, another part to the secretions of the grease and water glands, another to odors absorbed by the clothing from the atmosphere, another to odoriferous compounds absorbed within and excreted by the skin, and another to aromatics secreted by various glands.

Cleanliness will help in the cure. Proper dieting also helps. So does overcoming constipation. Perfumes help by masking one odor with another.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

*Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.*

#### ILLEGAL TO SELL.

Oak Park, Ill., Aug. 24.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I rented the second story of my home to a young couple about a year ago. The husband lost his position and deserted his family. The wife and child went to the husband's people, leaving their furniture. The husband had borrowed money on the furniture from a finance company, which has it listed. This company says it doesn't want the furniture, but I can't get a written statement from it. I have been told that if I try to dispose of the furniture it will hold me responsible. 1. Can it do this? 2. Who has the prior claim to the furniture? 3. What can be done about it?

B. B.

1. Yes, in the sense that it would be illegal for you to try to sell clear of the mortgage. We see no objection to your selling your tenant's interest subject to the mortgage if you take the proper steps that would be required if the mortgage were not involved.

2 and 3. A creditor does not, merely by virtue of being in possession of goods belonging to his debtor, have any technical right to sell without legal proceedings, although the right of setoff would give him a qualified immunity if he sold without right. Hence, unless the value of the goods is small compared with the debt, so that they are not likely to be reclaimed, a safer course is to proceed under the 1921 statute which gives any person who has expended labor or material on a chattel, or furnished storage at the request of its owner, a lien analagous to the familiar mechanic's lien on real estate. Such lien ceases at the expiration of 60 days from delivery of the goods to the owner unless claimant files in the recorder's office a lien notice. Such lien may be foreclosed by ordinary chancery proceedings or by advertisement and sale, the first step of which is to deliver to the sheriff a certified copy of the claim for lien indorsed with request for foreclosure. Adverse parties may within ten days deny the lien, in which case foreclosure in chancery must be begun within an additional ten days. If no denial, the sheriff advertises and sells.

If your principal object is simply to get the goods off your hands it is simpler to ask a storage warehouse to call for them for the owner's account. The warehouse can easily sell for its charges.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

#### QUOTA IMMIGRATION VISA.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—[Friend of the People.]—I have a daughter in Europe who is a doctor of medicine and 26 years old. I am an American citizen and well off. Could I take her to the United States to settle down here? Could she immigrate without the quota? Is there now such a law?

M. S.

You are advised that while the immigration act of May 26, 1924, provides for the granting of nonquota status to children of citizens of the United States, it limits such nonquota status to those children who are unmarried and under 21 years of age. It would appear, therefore, that inasmuch as the daughter in question is over 21 years of age she will not be entitled to a nonquota immigration visa because of her relationship to a citizen of the United States. She may be advised, however, that she may apply to the nearest American consul for a quota immigration visa.

E. I. ZIMMERMAN,
Assistant District Director of Immigration.

## FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

### 16 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 6, 1916.

WASHINGTON.—The administration emergency bill, designed to raise $205,000,000 annually from taxes on inheritances and war munitions and from increases in the income tax, was passed by the senate by a vote of 42 to 16. It creates a tariff commission; establishes a protective tariff on dyestuffs, provides for protection of American firms from "dumping" at the end of the war, and gives the President authority to take drastic retaliatory steps against allied interference with American trade.

NEW YORK.—The will of Patrick A. Valentine, who died at his summer home at Danforth lodge, Oconomowoc, Wis., last month, disposes of an estate estimated at more than $10,000,000. Mr. Valentine married the widow of his most intimate friend, P. D. Armour Jr. He left only one child, Patrick Anderson Valentine Jr., to whom he gave the bulk of his estate. Mrs. Mary Lester Valentine, the widow, receives one-third of the estate and the contents of the New York residence. Other bequests in the will are $100,000 each to the decedent's brothers, Allister I. and Gordon Valentine of Chicago, and his sister, Clara J. Wilson of London.

PARIS.—French troops have captured the village of Ommiecourt, Hospital farm, Rainnette wood and part of Marrier's wood and progressed in other regions north of the Somme, the war office announced. South of the Somme a furious battle raged throughout the day. The French captured a line of German trenches and repulsed all counter attacks. The prisoners captured since Sept. 3 number 6,500 and the cannon thirty-six.

ROME.—Several commanding positions of the Austrians on Punta del Forane, at the head of the Rio Felizon valley, in the upper Bovi, were captured by Italian infantry, Alpini and volunteers. Violent counter attacks were repulsed. An Austrian airplane squadron dropped bombs on Venice without doing any damage.

LONDON.—Greece has not yet announced her intentions with regard to her future stand in the war, but unofficial reports say that five classes of Greek reservists have been called to the colors. From Amsterdam comes a report that the question of the central powers delivering an ultimatum to Greece was discussed in political circles.

BERLIN.—The German war office announced: "German and Bulgarian troops have stormed the advanced positions at the bridgehead of Tutraken. The town of Dobrio has been taken by the Bulgarians and Bulgarian cavalry dispersed several Rumanian battalions." There has been no cessation of the heavy fighting in Galicia since the inauguration of the new Russian drive. The Russians attacked repeatedly in the vicinity of Brzezany, fifty miles southeast of Lemberg, but were driven back by the German troops.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—For the second time in his short career in American tennis R. Norris Williams II. of Philadelphia won the national turf singles championship when he defeated William M. Johnston of San Francisco in a five set match, 4-6, 6-4, 0-6, 6-2, 6-4, at the West Side club.

CHICAGO. — Henry V. Freeman, former judge of the Superior and Appellate courts, died while he, his wife and son were homeward bound from a summer vacation at Harbor Point on board a Grand Rapids and Indiana train near Grand Rapids. He was 74 years old and resigned from the bench, to which he was first elected in 1893 last year because of ill health. His body was brought to the Freeman residence at 5735 Blackstone avenue.

SAN FRANCISCO. — The Rev. Charles F. Aked, who resigned the pastorate of the First Congregational church here to accept an appointment as delegate with the Ford peace party, was refused reinstatement by his former congregation. He had offered to come back at a salary lower than he was receiving when he resigned.

## *NEVER OFF THEIR FEED!*

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

*Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.*

#### MR. CERMAK IN VIENNA.

VIENNA, Austria, Aug. 20.—I think Cermak has pretty well dispelled the current European idea that all American burgomasters are playboys who come to Europe to get drunk. The idea died hard because it was a comfortable one for Europeans to entertain and Jimmy Walker had certainly put it over in grand style in every capital on the continent. People here somehow had the impression that Cermak was just another Walker, or perhaps worse. Was he not the mayor of Gangland whose fantastic killings had long made hot copy for page one of every local sheet?

When I called at the Vienna Rathaus the other day to inform the city fathers that Cermak would be along in a day or two and would like to talk over civic problems with them they sniffed and turned up their noses and regretted the fact that the burgomaster, the vice burgomaster, and the financial expert were all out of town on vacation and that it would be very difficult to receive him at all.

Then they told me a long story of how last year they had arranged a big civic reception for Jimmy Walker. All the bigwigs of the city, the federal government, and the diplomatic corps assembled in their stiff hats and long coats and sticks and spats promptly at 10 a. m. to receive the New York mayor. They waited an hour and he didn't come. They sent a committee over to the Hotel Bristol to rout him out. Walker received them in bed in pajamas. He said he would hurry and come. At noon the assembled welcomers, their stiff collars already beginning to wilt, received word that Walker had driven away to the railway station and left town. The explosions which went up from the august assembly are said to have shaken the Rathaus to its rafters.

Would Mr. Cermak be the same kind of a guy? they asked. I assured them not, but explained that he wasn't looking for any formal receptions but merely wanted to talk over the problems of running a big city. We left it at that.

Cermak arrived. The next day all the local newspapers featured a long interview with him in which he explained that Chicago did not have as many crimes as many other American cities and that it was not broke. He also slipped in an explanation about how the collection of taxes had been held up and he gave a boost to the Fair, almost the first boost heard around here. He made a little speech to the ordinary folk who gather at the Wurstel Prater, Vienna's Coney Island. He made another to the Foreign Correspondents' association. In a land where burgomasters are big guys and must keep up a front he sat simply in a chair outside the hotel chatting with visitors. He explained prohibition, the coming elections, Al Capone, Thompson, the Fair. . . . He drank his beer quietly; he didn't get soused. He couldn't wisecrack like Walker, but he put over what he had to say.

Then the city moguls came running. The vice burgomaster hurried back from his vacation. An official reception was organized. Visits through the vast houses Vienna has built for its workers were made, with the official greeter falling over himself to explain things. Business delegations came around to inquire about the World's Fair.

So in a quiet, simple, decent way Cermak put himself and Chicago over. He spiked a lot of bunk which passes here for considered opinion about America in general and Chicago in particular. He gave the Fair about the only publicity it has had. And he very definitely killed the current idea that the big American mayors are wisecracking, hard drinking playboys.

WILLIAM SHIRER.

#### THEY ARE BEING PONDERED.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 25.—As a resident of Chicago, living temporarily in Los Angeles, I was astounded and mortified at the gross ignorance which prompted the editorial last week in your paper under the caption "The California Genius."

Allow me to state facts: The opening ceremony of the Olympic games was on Saturday afternoon; the closing event [which for your edification had a marvelous equestrian exhibit] was on Sunday afternoon. Naturally, business men and women otherwise employed were free to attend the stadium events of those days; but during the two weeks the stadium, where the attendance varied daily from 40,000 to 85,000, was only one scene of action. Swimming events were held in an adjacent pool with encircling seating capacity of 10,000. Events were held there mornings, afternoons, and evenings. An estimated 250,000 saw the rowing events from the marine stadium in Long Beach, to say nothing of the polo and equestrian events in Santa Monica; also fencing matches. Countless thousands saw the climaxing running race and walkathon, along the lines of advance. Ponder these facts and reread your article.

C. B.

#### REPLY TO A CARTOON.

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 22.—This morning's cartoon ridiculing Gov. Roosevelt's wise and constructive seven point program for alleviating national ills by removing or controlling such causes as banks in the bond business, worthless and unnecessary stock issues, and misuse of bank and federal reserve bonds for stock gambling was unfair and illogical. Uncle Sam was depicted as sick unto death with government regulation remedies.

It is true that much government regulation of the present, such as prohibition, has made the old gentleman very ill indeed. But this is no argument against badly needed government regulations such as Gov. Roosevelt suggests. It is just as reasonable to suggest that because a man has been made sick by eating much indigestible food he hereafter refrain from eating wholesome food and starve to death.

E. D. O'CONNELL.

#### THE NAVY'S MILK.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Most of the articles published about the navy's milk for midshipmen plainly exhibit gross ignorance of the subject on the part of the writers. A. R. F. in today's Voice of the People broadcasts his absolute ignorance of everything pertaining to the navy by starting his letter, "Referring to the letter from the naval second lieutenant, etc."

There never was, there is not and there never will be a second lieutenant in the navy. The letter referred to a lieutenant in the navy whose corresponding rank in the army or the marine corps is captain. Lieutenant junior grade, U. S. N., corresponds to a first lieutenant, army or marine corps. Ensign, U. S. N., is equivalent to a second lieutenant, army or marine corps.

If these critics would do a little honest investigating of our navy and its personnel, its true history and accomplishments there would be less criticism. The American people are justly entitled to be proud of our navy and its tradition. Its record is one of unblemished accomplishment, patriotism, heroism, and sacrifice, a record that the most ardent pacificist cannot help but admire.

Whenever the navy undertakes a job it always does it well and I'll gamble on its running a dairy as economically and successfully as any farmer. And what if their milk does cost a few cents? Their long years of service to our country will pay handsome dividends to every taxpayer for many years to come.

GEORGE C. CUSTER, D. S. C.

## *THE SOFT ANSWER*

[London Humorist (Copyright).]

Subscriber (rung up in error for the tenth time that morning): "No, this is *not* Universal Flowerpots Limited! This is Macnab & Company! *Macnab! Macnab!* M for murder, A for arson, C for choke, N for nepoticide, A for assault, and B for battery!"

# GERMANY OPENS DRIVE TO REVIVE DYING BUSINESS

## Will Lend Tax Money to Industry in Advance.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Sept. 5.—Chancellor Franz von Papen's $523,000,000 economic program to revive business and relieve unemployment was promulgated today. Count Ludwig von Schwerin-Krosigk, minister of finance, announced that the Von Papen program is a concentrated attack to resurrect business by all means available.

The program became a law of the land when President Paul von Hindenberg signed a series of emergency decrees. An official statement said that the central purpose is to relieve business undertakings small in size.

"Private industry still constitutes the best means for the rational satisfaction of humanity's economic needs," this communique said. "The forces that are slumbering within private industry must therefore be awakened."

**Anticipates Tax Revenues.**

The government's plan to reanimate industry hinges on anticipating part of the tax revenues for five years beginning with 1934 and lending them to industry in advance.

Private industry will be stimulated by negotiable tax certificates. They are receipts for part of the paid up taxes which the government permits holders to use as security to obtain loans. These certificates may also be used to pay part of the taxes due between the years of 1934 and 1938. They are expected to provide a credit of $357,000,000.

The labor market will be helped by a premium of about $8 a month which will be received by employers for every new employé. This premium will be credited on taxes. Firms increasing the number of their workers will be permitted lower wages, but the total wage must not be lowered more than 20 per cent.

**Will Put More Men to Work.**

The government expects that these measures will call for $166,000,000 within a year and sufficient to put 1,750,000 men to work.

A third impulse is given by interlacing official orders. The federal railroad, for instance, will be given tax certificates for the full amount of the traffic tax it pays between Oct. 1, 1932, and Oct. 1, 1933. The credit thus obtained must be used for orders from German industrial plants.

Under the program, about $187,500,000 will be spent for public works. This money will be available in the immediate future.

Today's boerse reacted favorably to the decrees, stocks rollicking 20 per cent higher than last week.

**Bavaria Calls for Kingdom.**

AICHACH, Bavaria, Germany, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The restoration of the kingdom of Bavaria was demanded in the presence of former Crown Prince Rupprecht today by George Helm, leader of the Bavarian peasants' party. The occasion was a celebration commemorating the 750th anniversary of Otto von Wittelsbach's becoming a Bavarian duke. Ten thousand persons attended the celebration. Rupprecht, who pleaded for improvement in the lot of farmers, was enthusiastically acclaimed.

**Begin Military Maneuvers.**

ELBING, Germany, Sept. 5.—(AP)—East Prussian divisional military maneuvers began today in the presence of officials from various municipalities. Defense Minister Gen. Kurt von Schleicher is expected tomorrow.

## *Prince Nicholas' Exile Ends; Will Return Home*

BUCHAREST, Sept. 5.—The newspaper Cuventul today said that Prince Nicholas, who last April was forced to take a year's leave of absence abroad by his brother, King Carol, will return to Rumania next month. The king sent Nicholas into exile after he had refused to recognize the prince's marriage to Mme. Jana Lucia Deletj, divorced wife of a Rumanian army officer. At the time of Nicholas' departure Carol said he would never recognize the marriage. It is not known whether Carol or Nicholas changed his views.


## NEW DISCOVERIES CONFIRM VIRTUES OF BRAN IN DIET

Supplies "Bulk" and Vitamin B for Constipation; Also Iron for Blood

For ten years, now, millions have found Kellogg's ALL-BRAN a safe, pleasant way to overcome common constipation—with the headaches, loss of appetite and energy that so often result from this condition.

Recent laboratory tests show that ALL-BRAN supplies "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and Vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract. In addition, ALL-BRAN contains twice as much blood-building iron, by weight, as beef liver.

This "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like the "bulk" in lettuce. Inside the body, it absorbs moisture and forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes.

Special cooking processes make ALL-BRAN finer, softer, more palatable. It is not habit-forming.

Think how much better it is to enjoy this delicious cereal than to take endless pills and drugs, which often lead to harmful habits.

Two tablespoonfuls daily—in serious cases with every meal—are usually sufficient. If your intestinal trouble is not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Serve ALL-BRAN as a cereal with milk or cream, or use in cooking. Appetizing recipes on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.


## SAVED FROM SEA

JOAN LOWELL.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—Albert D. Graham, 50, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Baltimore, and Joan Lowell, author of a book of deep sea reminiscences, were rescued by life guards in rough water about 100 feet off shore today.

Mr. Graham, who could not swim, was caught in an undertow while bathing and swept out beyond his depth. His calls brought help from Albert Ireland and Jay Mayer, life guards, who threw a life preserver to Mr. Graham and pulled him on board a life saving boat.

As they started for shore they heard a cry for help from Miss Lowell, who had become exhausted while swimming about twenty feet away. They maneuvered the boat so that she could hold on to one of the lines and brought her to shallow water.

## *MIAMI PREPARES FOR A HURRICANE EXPECTED TODAY*

Miami, Fla., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—Residents of Miami and southeast Florida barricaded homes and business houses today in preparation for a storm of hurricane intensity headed this way from the Bahamas. Richard W. Gray, Miami weather forecaster, predicted the storm would arrive tomorrow and counselled precaution against dangerous winds and high tides in Miami, Palm Beach and the Okeechobee regions.

Dr. William J. Buck, in charge of the American Legion disaster relief committee in Bellegrade, Fla., said that evacuation of the Lake Okeechobee region in the Everglades began late today. Hundreds were killed in that section in 1928 when the lake overflowed and swept the region during a tropical storm.

The storm at present is said to be nearing Nassau, the Bahaman capital.

At Gov. Doyle Carlton's office at Tallahassee it was announced that the state relief committee is ready for all emergencies. The state health department has been instructed to dispatch quantities of anti-toxin to east coast and lake regions.

## *4 KILLED, 4 HURT BY WRECKING OF MICHIGAN TRUCK*

Harbor Beach, Mich., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Wrecking of a truck in which twenty-eight persons were returning home from a picnic at Port Hope had resulted today in four deaths and injuries to four others.

The dead: Erving Hand, Mrs. George Hand, Mrs. Leona Gearing, and Mrs. Robert Radetz, all of Port Huron.

The injured: Carl McGraw, Mrs. James Swaffield, Mrs. Roy Harris, and Ruddy Maxwell, a child, are in a hospital here where it was said that McGraw may die.

# DANUBE NATIONS UNITE; PERIL U. S. FARM EXPORTS

## Would Exempt Debtors from Trade Clauses.

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

STRESA, Italy, Sept. 5.—Eighty delegates representing fifteen European countries gathered today at this resort on the shores of Lake Maggiore for the opening session of a conference designed to unscramble the economic tangle in central Europe.

The meeting was opened by Georges Bonnet of France, chairman of the conference, who warned the delegates that "irreparable ruin" threatens the Danubian nations.

"The conference must determine," Bonnet declared, "whether Europe can regain its equilibrium while every nation is surrounding itself with new customs barriers, is multiplying prohibitions and restrictions, and is developing a mechanism often disorganized and uncontrolled."

**Eight States Form United Front.**

It was made known tonight that eight central European nations—Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Jugo-Slavia, Poland and Greece—who recently conferred in Warsaw—had decided at a meeting last night to present a united front in discussions at the conference.

This decision means that at tomorrow's session they will put forward proposals already agreed on at Warsaw, of which the most important features were granting by creditor states to debtors of import quotas sufficient to enable them to discharge their debts despite transfer difficulties, exempting of these quotas from operation of most-favored-nation clauses of commercial treaties, and creation of a special fund to relieve banks embarrassed by uncollectable agrarian loans.

This scheme is certain to require the consent of the United States to waive the most-favored-nation clause in favor of countries in competition with her farmers.

**U. S. Has Much at Stake.**

In still another respect the United States' interest in this conference is large. America has $600,000,000 invested in the central European countries, as compared with about $250,000,000 invested by England and $170,000,000 by France. Among the subjects to be discussed will be reduction of interest rates on those loans. The United States is not represented at the conference.

**FOUND DEAD IN HOME.**

Frits Lundin, 37 years old, a machinist, was found dead in his room at 544 Fullerton parkway yesterday. His throat had been cut, and it is believed he killed himself while despondent.


**Special Fall Offer**
**Permanent Waves**
EUGENE STEAM OIL
Realistic Frederic's Gabrieleen
with ringlet ends
$2
MACHINELESS All New Fads
Oil Permanent Wave
No Electricity Used, $5
Comfort and Beautiful Results
Inecto Hair Dye
Restoring Gray Strands to Their Natural Color..... $3
White Henna...50c | Bronze Henna...50c
Clean-Up Facial..50c | Hair Cutting...35c
Manicuring.....25c | Eyebrow Arching..25c
No appointment necessary
Duncan
BEAUTY PARLOR INC
1222 STEVENS BLDG. - 17 No. State St
Dearborn 9158 or 0732


## *NEW MINE UNION MOVES TO SEEK $6.10 WAGE SCALE*

*(Picture on back page.)*

Gillespie, Ill., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—The executive committee of the "Progressive Miners of America," the new union, framed a constitution and by-laws here today and adopted contract blank forms to present to the coal operators. They are willing to return to work under the old $6.10 scale pending negotiations for a new wage.

The constitution was drafted with a view of first unifying the Illinois diggers, then expansion to cover the entire national and international fields, Claude Pearcy, president of the union said. He was highly optimistic of winning the majority of the miners away from the United Mine Workers of America, from which the rump convention seceded last Friday.

Pearcy and the other officers also replied to the statement made Saturday by John L. Lewis, president of the U. M. W. of A., which dismissed the "Progressive Miners," an organization of no importance bound to go the way of all "dual" movements. Their's is not a "dual" movement, said the officers, for it will eventually encompass all the members of the old group "leaving nothing but an empty shell of the United Mine Workers structure."

**DROWNING VICTIM IDENTIFIED.**

The body of a man taken from the lake Saturday was identified yesterday as that of John Rice, 58 years old, 666 South State street, a painter.

## *Ask Hunt Here for Two Runaway Wisconsin Girls*

A telegram to the detective bureau last evening asked the police to look for two girls who left their homes in Cedarburg, Wis., on Saturday with $1,000, supposedly with the intention of running away to Chicago. The girls are Marie Bruss, 13 years old, stepdaughter of a banker living in Cedarburg, and her chum, Paula Dunstage, 14 years old. Marie ran away once before and was found in a loop hotel, the police were informed.


WATCH JEWELRY REPAIRING
AT REDUCED PRICES
Main Spring 75c | Unbreakable Crystals 25c
Watch Cleaning $1 | Bands Restrung 50c up
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
ART-WATCH JEWELRY CO.
17 N. State St. 17th Floor, Rm. 1719 Stevens Building
35 E. Wacker Dr. 12th Floor, Rm. 1232 Pure Oil Building



# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

## *Fashion Show of September Marfields—Out Today*

**Mannequins will model the new Marfield fashions today in the Walnut Grill (Seventh Floor) from 12:30 to 2 and in the Sixth Floor Sections all afternoon. Every single one of them is a special little "Fall edition" in itself . . . that's why these Marfields are always just about the newest, smartest, best-made clothes you can find anywhere for the money.**

The Double-Cuff Turban . . . takes an interesting turn. All new Fall shades; a Marfield for value, $5.
*Moderately Priced Hats, Fifth Floor*

The Stitched Felt . . . rolls fetchingly over one side. Another feat of the Debutante Room . . . for $5.
*Debutante Room, Fifth Floor*

High-in-front blouse . . . tied with a bow. Fitted in back. Lovely in wine, melon, beige, white. 34-40 at $5.95.
*Blouses, Sixth Floor*

Satin glorified . . . in this ravishingly simple negligee. Blue, tea rose, turquoise, black with contrasting sash. 12 to 44 at $10.75.
*Negligees, Fifth Floor*

The 3-piece Tweed-knit Outfit: jacket, vest and skirt. Brown, rustana and black. Perfect knockout for $25.
*Sports Apparel Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash*

Buttons down the back . . . detachable collar and cuffs, cut steel buttons. Crinkly crepe in fall colors. 14-20, $22.50
*Misses' Dresses Sixth Floor, South, State*



The Caverila crepe with full sleeves . . . so becoming to the small woman. Black, blue, brown. 33-44 at $19.50.
*Moderately Priced Dresses Sixth Floor, South, State*



The Wide-Shoulder Gown cuts a slim waist. Bias crepe de Chine with lace. Tea rose. An exquisite thing for $5.
*Lingerie, Fifth Floor*

**MARFIELDS ARE ALWAYS IN OUR EVANSTON AND OAK PARK STORES**



Lapin Suit with hat and plaid scarf. Dark lapin with beige skirt, beige with wine or green. 11 to 17 at $29.50.
*Junior, Petite Miss Apparel Sixth Floor, South, State*

Suit with Blue Fox . . a beautiful outfit. Green, wine, baku brown "Elga" fabric, tailored in the new lines. 14-40 at $57.50.
*Suits, Sixth Floor*

The Marfield Coat . . . mink, kolinsky, fox, Persian lamb, caracul. Black or brown "Velkra" wool. 14-20 at $125.
*Misses' Coats Sixth Floor, North, State*

*Step forth into Fall with*

**SUEDE SHOES TRIMMED IN REPTILE . . .**

*and step wisely with ARISTOS!*

The "Aristocrat of Shoes"—beautiful in construction—narrow heels, high arches—in new textures to match your new Fall clothes.

Keep your eye on the reptiles—alone or as trimming for smart suedes.

Tongue pump of black suede, trimmed with calcutta lizard. Of brown. $12.50.

WOMEN'S SHOES FIFTH FLOOR

Oxford of black suede, with black alligator trim. Also in brown. Priced, $12.50.

*Other Aristos—in a striking Fall Showing—$10.50 to $14.50*

**MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY**

# FARM FAMILIES AT REUNION HIT MENACING TAXES

## Owners of 50,000 Acres Discuss Problems.

BY PAUL POTTER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—A hundred and fifty descendants of two of the oldest farm families in McLean county, together with their kin, have just held the traditional annual reunion of the Funks and the Stubblefields at the historic church at Funk's grove, near here, to commemorate the first breaking of prairie sod by Isaac Funk, 108 years ago.

Nestled in the clearing where their forebears were schooled and buried, this quiet group might have met and parted without public notice had it not been for an economic crisis they faced among themselves—a crisis so indicative of what spendthrift government can do to natural wealth and farm riches that it becomes typical of conditions in hundreds of rural communities in the central states.

**Some May Lose Land.**

Here were the owners and operators of 50,000 acres of the finest farm land in the Mississippi valley. Three generations removed from those who cleared the timber and first tilled soil or fed livestock, taxes stand today a mountain whose freshets bid fair to sweep the land from them, down the rivers of tax collection and into the public coffers. The farms are fertile and have modern improvements and buildings.

"We dislike to discuss such matters in a happy gathering of old friends and relatives, and in such peaceful surroundings," said more than one seasoned farmer who addressed his kin, "but the situation is so serious that it is uppermost in our minds."

Then they launched into efforts being made to reduce local, state, and federal expenditures. They feared the promised reductions might come too late for many in the audience. For, they pointed out, some of these farms were already in arrears in taxes, others placed in debt to meet the annual assessments.

**Taxes Keep Climbing.**

"Look around in this crowd of men, trained all their lives to good farm practices," declared Eugene Funk, veteran farmer and instigator of many modern developments in corn breeding and livestock production. "There isn't a one who can show a profit for his last ten years' work. Taxes that haven't held back as have commodity prices have taken their reserve.

"We maintain that agriculture cannot stand another year of it. It means that some of these farmers in the heart of natural wealth will lose their homes and their farms. If they could be replaced with men who could do a better job, it would be a different matter. But these men have done the best job they knew how; the kind of job they were told by experience and agricultural leadership to do."

Here was the fourth generation just coming into working age, and a fifth generation scampering about the spring in the Funk grove where once Indians camped about their council fires.

**Early Days Recalled.**

Trials of the early day marketing were recounted in dramatic phrases here today. Diseases of present day cattle and hog feeding, such as cholera and abortion, were unheard of then. But when the Kankakee river overflowed at Wilmington, or its ice was unsafe for herds of cattle and sheep, troubles developed in getting its Chicago early day meat supply.

"Today," said Dean Funk, veteran cattleman whose fat calves won the grand championship at the International Livestock show in Chicago last December, "we feed more cattle but for shorter periods. When I was a boy we fed bullocks to weigh 3,500 pounds. Now they go to market at 500 or 750 pounds. Then we had no veterinarians. Today we cannot operate without one."

**Many Cattle Are Fed.**

Cattle enough to fill a solid train are being fed on these farms, even in a day of high taxes and low prices. The Gene Funk farm has just finished fattening 200 head. It will be the scene of feeding 2,000 head before another summer.

"We have difficulties keeping down losses, of course," said Will McCullough, another cattle breeder and feeder at the reunion here. "Abortion and cholera are the two worst menaces. Some may lose cattle from improper feeding."

# NICARAGUA PUTS ARMY IN CONTROL OF LIQUOR SALES

(Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.)

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept. 5.—President Moncada, after a conference with the national board of elections, issued a decree placing the sale and distribution of distilled liquors under the control of the Nicaraguan national guard. The decree is intended to avert disturbances during the presidential election on Nov. 6. The sale or possession on one's person of distilled liquor will be prohibited throughout Nicaragua on specified days during the registration and voting period.

## New Latin "War"

LIMA, PERU, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Congress held a secret discussion today of the situation created by the Peruvian occupation of the Colombian port of Leticia, on the upper Amazon, on Sept. 1.

The incident was described today in the newspaper El Commercio, which published dispatches from Iquitos, the largest Peruvian town on the upper Amazon, 150 miles further up the river. A group of Peruvian citizens took Port Letica without bloodshed last Thursday, arrested the Colombian officials and hoisted the Peruvian flag.

Inhabitants of Iquitos have requested revision of the 1922 Peruvian Colombian boundary treaty, under which Leticia became Colombian. A patriotic committee was organized and requested armed forces to support the Leticia movement. A telegram was sent to Congress asking repeal of the boundary treaty.

Under the Peruvian-Colombian boundary treaty of 1922 Colombia granted Peru a strip of land south of the Putumayo river, and in return Colombia was granted port rights along the Amazon, giving Colombia access to the sea on the eastern side of the almost impassable Andes.

# BOLIVIA DRAFTS A WAR DECREE ON PARAGUAY

## Other Powers Act to Prevent Conflict.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Steps toward war and an indication of an international blockade to prevent it awoke anew the temporary dormant Chaco dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay today.

Late last night a bill authorizing the Bolivian government to declare war against Paraguay was introduced into the chamber of deputies by Deputy Molina. The present situation of the conflict, the deputy said, authorized taking the drastic step.

At the same time semi-official circles here heard the ABC powers [Argentina, Brazil, and Chile], with Peru, were preparing to declare Bolivia and Paraguay in a state of belligerency and that the declaration would be made under The Hague covenant of 1907 providing for the establishment of an economic blockade.

Both disputant nations are surrounded on all sides by neutrals and it has been pointed out that an economic blockade might be very effective in bringing about a cessation of armed hostilities.

An army communique last night denied Paraguayan reports that a Bolivian patrol had attacked Fort Coronel Bogado.

# 54 PRISONERS USE RAZOR BLADES TO GASH ABDOMENS

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 5.—Fifty-four prisoners, most of them officially labeled extremist agitators, gashed their abdomens with razor blades today in protest against "long detention without trial," and 180 others began a hunger strike.

Although some of the participants in these gestures regarded their deed as a mass suicide attempt, fewer than a dozen were critically wounded.

Some of the prisoners were awaiting deportation. Others complained that they had been held for months on indefinite charges.

# BRAZILIAN ARMY TAKES JUNCTION AND 416 REBELS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Reenforced federal troops today resumed their drive against the Sao Paulo rebels to the west of the Minas Geraes triangle along a 150 mile front.

The federals were attempting to consolidate their positions along the captured Mogyana railway. Thirty miles south of Cascavel, the federals advanced to the junction town of Mogi-Mirim, capturing 416 prisoners.

# 14 IOWA TRUCKS ATTACKED ON WAY TO MARKET

## Four Farmers Injured and Machines Wrecked.

Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—Picketers of the "farm holiday" forces today attacked a convoy of fourteen trucks from northern Iowa on a highway at James, north of Sioux City, wrecked several of the vehicles and injured four of the farmers carrying their products to market.

The strike pickets, lined up along the road, tossed spiked logs in front of the trucks and then bombarded the drivers with stones and chunks of wood. One of the trucks was damaged to the extent that it was necessary to tow it into the city. All had windshields shattered and the sides battered in.

It was said that more than 200 took part in the attack.

James Brummer of Sioux Center suffered a broken left shoulder. Marvin Eyler of Craig, Carl Johnson of Ireton, and another man who refused to disclose his name were less seriously hurt.

Having been threatened with a renewal of the attack if they attempted to return, the owners of the caravan demanded protection from the authorities here. Sheriff John Davenport, who had sent forty deputies to James when the report of the battle there was received, said he would escort the farmers' trucks back to the Woodbury county line and asked Sheriff Rippey of that county to see them safely along from there.

Aside from this one outbreak, things appeared to be quiet along the whole farm front.


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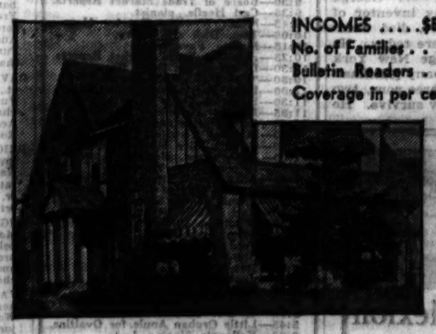

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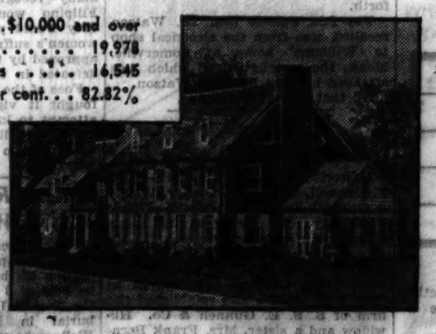

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# DANCING MOTHER, IN JAIL, REPENTS DESERTING BABY

## She'll Stay Home Every Night Now, She Says.

Mrs. Sophie Thomas, 20 years old, 1815 South Union avenue, accused of child abandonment and a preference for dance halls over the cares of motherhood, sat in a cell at the county jail last night and admitted that despite the blare of radio in the jail she didn't feel much like dancing.

She and her husband, Adam Thomas jr., 24 years old, were held to the grand jury in bonds of $5,000 Saturday in the court of Judge John J. Lupe on the child abandonment charge. Their baby, Donald, 3 months old, was left on a doorstep at 9922 Calumet avenue early last week and is now in St. Vincent's orphanage.

"Here in the cell I keep seeing my baby in an orphanage," the slight young mother said. "O, I know I've done wrong. I've been thinking about it, and if I ever get out of here and get my baby back I'll stay home every night, and I'll never complain because I can't go out."

**Police Notified by Mother.**

She revealed that it was her own mother who had reported to the police that the abandoned baby, whose photograph appeared in newspapers, belonged to the young couple and had told where the Thomases could be found.

More than once Mrs. Thomas became confused in the story she told to reporters. It was the first time she had consented to talk since she was locked up in the jail, where her husband also is a prisoner.

She first said that her husband had threatened to give the baby away "just to teach me a lesson" because, as she admitted, she would not stay home and take care of the baby at night. She has another child, Eugene, 3 years old, who is now being kept by a married sister of Thomas.

**Another Part of Story.**

Later Mrs. Thomas said that a week ago she was told by her husband that he had taken the baby to Cicero to stay with an elderly woman.

"I had told my husband to take the baby to this woman to keep while I went to the hospital for an operation," she said. "The first I knew of what he really did was when my husband told me to go out and get a paper, and I saw little Donald's picture in it."

Still later she said: "My husband had told me he'd take the baby where I'd never see him again, but I thought he was joking. Well, I've learned my lesson. I want my babies back. Gene is sickly, and the little baby isn't strong, either."

**Out Only Three Times a Week.**

"I used to go out dancing, it's true," she said petulantly another time, "but my husband was always willing to stay with the baby, so I didn't see why I shouldn't go. I didn't go more than three times a week.

"If he hadn't been so jealous of me this wouldn't have happened. Adam was so wild about this baby I don't see how he could have given it away."

Again, however, she said Thomas used to beat her, which did not fit in with other things she told about the husband who wheeled the baby up and down the block while she danced.

They were married on Nov. 4, 1928, she said. Before her marriage she worked in a candy factory. She finished the eighth grade at the age of 14 and at once began "going out with fellows," she said.

## HAROLD TEEN—SIGNS OF THE TIMES

## TESTS MADE HERE TO SOLVE DEATH IN JAIL AT PEKIN

### Dr. M'Nally May Know Results Today.

Dr. William D. McNally, pathologist, yesterday examined sections of the brain and throat of Martin Virant, East Peoria coal miner found hanged in a cell of the Tazewell county jail at Pekin, where he was held as a witness in a murder case. Dr. McNally said he could not determine whether Virant died of strangulation, of injuries to the head, or of poisoning, without further investigation.

DR. McNALLY.

The examination was made in Dr. McNally's laboratory, 3734 North Harding avenue, at the request of Dr. A. E. Allen, coroner of Tazewell county. Sheriff J. J. Crosby and his deputies claim Virant hanged himself, but relatives say they suspect he died of beatings at the hands of the deputies. The contents of the stomach, which would throw light upon the poison theory of death, were not brought to Chicago but they are to be examined.

**Must Await Tests.**

"We can't say until tomorrow afternoon, at the earliest, whether the man was beaten to death, died of strangulation by hanging or was poisoned by knockout drops," said Dr. McNally last night. "Our investigation has not gone far enough to determine whether the concussion of the brain could have caused death, or whether the marks on the throat could support the claim that he hanged himself.

"But we have evidence that the deputies wanted to give him knockout drops so they could take his finger prints and we want to investigate the possibility that they gave him too much. We know the deputies sought permission from the sheriff to do this, although he denies it, but we don't know whether they actually did it."

**Tells of Beating.**

Virant surrendered when he learned that he was wanted for questioning in connection with the murder of Lewis Newlan of East Peoria in a speakeasy a week ago. He was locked up as a material witness, but at the inquest he testified that he first learned of Newlan's death the next day after the body was found in the railroad yards. He also said he was knocked down, kicked, and beaten by the deputies after he surrendered.

When Coroner Allen went to the jail at the request of Deputy C. O. Skinner, he found Virant dead, hanging from his belt.

## Arthur C. Wells, Former Chicago Man, Is Dead

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—Arthur C. Wells, 51, insurance man and former Chicago resident, died early today after a year's illness. Wells was also prominent in the summer colony at Holland, Mich.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



**HORIZONTAL**

1. Catches sight of
6. Farm animals
8. Alternative
9. Heavy twine
11. Peculiar
13. Enfold in
15. Small body of water
17. Cooked meat and vegetables
19. Biblical patriarch
21. To merit
23. Long narrow inlets
25. Tall, bamboolike grass
27. Harvest
29. Close by
31. Hog meat
33. To allow to fall
35. Christmas [French]
37. To change direction
39. To try to escape
41. Appropriated
43. Parent
45. Noise
46. Conflagration
48. Thus
49. Floor covering
51. Yellowish metal

**VERTICAL**

1. A beat on a rival paper [newspaper slang]
2. Condone
3. That thing
4. And so forth
5. Pokey
7. Makes a mistake
10. Fruit of a palm
12. Entrance to a room or building
14. Kind of fruit
16. Pertaining to the laity
18. Small bird
20. Stringed instrument
22. Necessity
24. In a little while
26. Quick movement
28. College teacher [abbr.]
30. Put to flight
32. Kind of sea weed
34. To poke
36. Page of a book
38. Loud sounds
40. Narrative poem
42. Nautical measure of distance [pl.]
44. A Bedouin
47. Make a mistake
50. Father

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



## OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; slightly cooler Tuesday in central and north portions.

Lower Michigan—Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; slightly cooler Tuesday in southeast portion.

Upper Michigan—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; somewhat warmer Wednesday.

Wisconsin—Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday; slightly cooler Tuesday in extreme southeast portion; warmer Wednesday.

Ohio—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; cooler Tuesday.

Missouri—Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday; slightly cooler Tuesday in east-central portion.

Iowa—Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday; somewhat warmer Wednesday.

Minnesota—Fair, slightly warmer Tuesday and probably Wednesday.

| Place of observation. | Direction of wind. | Temp. 7 p. m. | Highest today | Lowest last night | Precipitation 24 hours. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| State of weather. | | | | | |
| Sept. 5, 1932, 8 p. m. Central time. | | | | | |
| **East central states—** | | | | | |
| Alpena, cloudy | N.W. | 60 | 72 | 52 | .10 |
| Cairo, cloudy | N.W. | 72 | 82 | 66 | ... |
| Chicago, clear | N.W. | 72 | 80 | 58 | ... |
| Cincinnati, clear | N.W. | 74 | 84 | 56 | ... |
| Cleveland, clear | W. | 72 | 78 | 62 | ... |
| Detroit, cloudy | W. | 74 | 70 | 54 | ... |
| Escanaba, clear | N.W. | 58 | 68 | 56 | ... |
| Evansville, clear | N.W. | 72 | 84 | 60 | ... |
| Fort Wayne, clear | N.W. | 74 | 80 | 56 | ... |
| Grand Haven, clear | N. | 66 | 72 | 54 | ... |
| Grand Rapids, clear | N.W. | 64 | 76 | 52 | ... |
| Green Bay, cloudy | N.W. | 64 | 72 | 62 | ... |
| Indianapolis, clear | S.W. | 78 | 84 | 62 | ... |
| Madison, clear | N.W. | 66 | 70 | 56 | ... |
| Marquette, cloudy | N.W. | 60 | 74 | 52 | .01 |
| Memphis, cloudy | N. | 80 | 88 | 76 | ... |
| Milwaukee, clear | N.W. | 70 | 76 | 58 | ... |
| Nashville, cloudy | N.W. | 66 | 88 | 70 | ... |
| Peoria, clear | N.W. | 70 | 84 | 52 | ... |
| Sault S. Marie, cloudy | N.W. | 56 | 64 | 58 | .04 |
| Springfield, Ill., clear | N.W. | 76 | 86 | 58 | ... |
| La Crosse, clear | N.W. | 68 | 74 | 50 | ... |
| **West-central states—** | | | | | |
| Bismarck, clear | N. | 74 | 78 | 46 | ... |
| Charles City, clear | N.W. | 64 | 74 | 56 | ... |
| Concordia, clear | E. | 76 | 84 | 58 | ... |
| Davenport, clear | N.W. | 72 | 78 | 58 | ... |
| Des Moines, clear | N.W. | 72 | 78 | 58 | ... |
| Devils Lake, clear | N. | 62 | 70 | 38 | ... |
| Dodge City, clear | S.E. | 86 | 92 | 62 | ... |
| Dubuque, clear | N.W. | 68 | 74 | 54 | ... |
| Duluth, clear | W. | 56 | 64 | 44 | ... |
| Huron, clear | N. | 74 | 80 | 50 | ... |
| Kansas City, clear | N. | 78 | 88 | 64 | ... |
| Keokuk, clear | N. | 70 | 80 | 58 | ... |
| Little Rock, cloudy | E. | 82 | 92 | 68 | ... |
| Moorhead, clear | N. | 64 | 70 | 44 | ... |
| North Platte, clear | S.E. | 78 | 84 | 58 | ... |
| Oklahoma City, cloudy | N.E. | 84 | 90 | 64 | ... |
| Omaha, clear | N. | 74 | 78 | 60 | ... |
| Rapid City, clear | E. | 82 | 84 | 50 | ... |
| Sioux City, clear | N.E. | 70 | 80 | 50 | ... |
| St. Louis, clear | N.W. | 84 | 88 | 64 | ... |
| Minneapolis, clear | N.W. | 70 | 80 | 56 | ... |
| Springfield Mo., cloudy | N. | 80 | 88 | 68 | ... |
| Wichita, clear | E. | 86 | 94 | 66 | ... |
| Williston, clear | N. | 70 | 78 | 42 | ... |
| **Eastern states—** | | | | | |
| Albany, clear | S. | 72 | 82 | 70 | .58 |
| Atlanta, cloudy | N. | 84 | 92 | 72 | ... |
| Boston, cloudy | W. | 70 | 76 | 70 | .66 |
| Buffalo, clear | S.W. | 70 | 77 | 60 | ... |
| Charleston, clear | S.E. | 82 | 86 | 78 | .02 |
| New York, cloudy | S.W. | 78 | 86 | 74 | ... |
| Sawyer, clear | N. | 60 | 68 | 58 | ... |
| Parkersburg, clear | N.W. | 78 | 84 | 68 | ... |
| Philadelphia, cloudy | S.W. | 80 | 88 | 74 | ... |
| Pittsburgh, clear | S.W. | 76 | 82 | 64 | ... |
| Raleigh, cloudy | S. | 84 | 92 | 70 | ... |
| Washington, cloudy | S. | 82 | 90 | 74 | ... |
| **Gulf states—** | | | | | |
| Abilene, cloudy | E. | 74 | 76 | 70 | .16 |
| Amarillo, cloudy | E. | 80 | 92 | 68 | ... |
| Brownsville, clear | E. | 82 | 86 | 76 | .01 |
| El Paso, cloudy | S. | 80 | 88 | 66 | ... |
| Fort Worth, cloudy | E. | 78 | 90 | 70 | 4.44 |
| Galveston, cloudy | E. | 82 | 86 | 80 | .04 |
| Jacksonville, clear | N.E. | 82 | 88 | 72 | ... |
| Miami, cloudy | N.W. | 82 | 88 | 78 | .10 |
| Mobile, cloudy | N.W. | 82 | 88 | 74 | ... |
| New Orleans, clear | N. | 82 | 84 | 72 | ... |
| San Antonio, cloudy | E. | 82 | 90 | 72 | .06 |
| Shreveport, cloudy | W. | 82 | 88 | 72 | ... |
| Tampa, clear | N.E. | 86 | 92 | 74 | ... |
| Vicksburg, cloudy | N.E. | 80 | 92 | 72 | .01 |
| Birmingham, clear | N. | 82 | 92 | 72 | ... |
| **Mountain states—** | | | | | |
| Boise, cloudy | N.W. | 90 | 92 | 56 | ... |
| Cheyenne, clear | S. | 76 | 82 | 46 | ... |
| Denver, clear | N.E. | 80 | 84 | 54 | ... |
| Havre, clear | N. | 70 | 80 | 50 | ... |
| Helena, clear | S. | 82 | 82 | 52 | ... |
| Lander, clear | S. | 80 | 86 | 52 | ... |
| Miles City, clear | S. | 82 | 88 | 56 | ... |
| Phoenix, clear | S. | 104 | 106 | 78 | ... |
| Pueblo, clear | S. | 84 | 88 | 56 | ... |
| Salt Lake City, clear | N.W. | 88 | 88 | 56 | ... |
| Santa Fe, cloudy | N.W. | 82 | 84 | 52 | ... |
| Yellowstone Pk., clear | S.W. | 72 | 78 | 40 | ... |
| **Pacific states—** | | | | | |
| Fresno, clear | W. | 102 | 104 | 68 | ... |
| Los Angeles, clear | W. | 78 | 84 | 66 | ... |
| Portland, Ore., clear | N.W. | 78 | 84 | 52 | .44 |
| San Diego, clear | N.W. | 70 | 72 | 62 | ... |
| San Francisco, cloudy | S.W. | 58 | 66 | 52 | ... |
| Seattle, Wash., clear | S. | 72 | 74 | 54 | ... |
| Spokane, clear | N.W. | 88 | 90 | 54 | ... |
| Walla Walla, clear | N. | 94 | 96 | 60 | ... |
| **Canadian—** | | | | | |
| Battleford, cloudy | N.W. | 78 | 82 | 38 | ... |
| Calgary, cloudy | S. | 70 | 76 | 44 | ... |
| Edmonton, clear | N.W. | 74 | 80 | 42 | ... |
| Medicine Hat, cloudy | S. | 76 | 80 | 48 | ... |
| Minnedosa, clear | | 58 | 62 | 34 | ... |
| Quebec, clear | | 64 | 74 | 62 | .02 |
| Qu' Appelle, clear | N.W. | 66 | 72 | 32 | ... |
| The Pas, clear | | 60 | 62 | 40 | ... |
| Toronto, cloudy | S.W. | 68 | 74 | 52 | ... |
| Winnipeg, cloudy | N. | 56 | 62 | 38 | ... |

## BEG YOUR PARDON

"Have a Heart" Tag day, an annual affair in Chicago for the benefit of various institutions for the aged, for orphans and other needy dependents, will take place as usual on the second Monday of September, or next Monday, Sept. 12. It was reported through an error in yesterday's TRIBUNE that it would be held today. Forty institutions, members of the Chicago Federated Charities, will benefit from the tag day.

In the story yesterday of the death of James Boland, 42 years old, 5921 Morgan street, it was erroneously stated that Mrs. Lena McDonough, 608 West 47th street, driver of the car that struck him, is a colored woman. Mrs. McDonough is white.

## 1ST TELEPHONE MAKER OBSERVES 60 YEARS WED

Bridgewater, N. H., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Dr. Thomas A. Watson, who constructed the first telephone in a hot garret in Boston in 1875, today observed his 60th wedding anniversary—still convinced no new invention could so "stir the public."

Quietly marking the day with Mrs. Watson and their five grandchildren, the children of Dr. Milton C. Wintermitz of Yale university, he readily recalled the incidents of his collaboration with Alexander Graham Bell which was climaxed by the first telephonic message: "Mr. Watson, please come here, I want you."

Doctor Watson was born in Salem Mass., in 1854. When he was 13 he found work in the electrical shop of Charles Williams at Boston. There the telephone was born and underwent a good deal of its early development. There Watson and Bell worked on various mechanisms until they perfected one.

Dr. Watson said the first telephone line was from the attic down two flights to the third floor. In trying out the new instrument he said he could hear Bell's voice but that Bell could not hear him. In a few days, however, they could talk back and forth.

The first outside line, Dr. Watson recalled, was from the electrical shop to Williams' home at Somerville, Mass., the installation of which was attended by both Bell and Watson.

All that was 57 years ago.

## S. S. E. Gunnell, Former Chicagoan, Dies in East

Haworth, N. J., Sept. 5.—(AP)—S. S. E. Gunnell, member of Dudley, Weisel & Gunnell, Inc., food brokers of New York City, died today at his home after a year's illness. He was 82. He was born in Plainfield, Ill., and for many years was in the wooden ware business in Chicago. He moved to New York in 1895 and established the firm of S. S. E. Gunnell & Co. His widow and a sister, Mrs. Frank Bernard of Oak Park, Ill., survive.

## W. E. Hughes, Manager Emporia Gazette, Dies

Emporia, Kas., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Walter E. Hughes, business manager of the Emporia Gazette for thirty years, died today after an illness of two weeks. Hughes was an apprentice printer when William Allen White bought the newspaper. He is survived by his widow and a son, Philip, 26, an employé of the Gazette.

## Delicatessen Owner Shot when He Resists Bandits

David Aikules, 34 years old, 4442 South Park way, was shot four times last night when he resisted a holdup by two Negro bandits in his delicatessen at 358 East 45th street.

## POLICEMAN DIES AS MOTORCYCLE AND AUTO CRASH

### Four in Family Hurt in Odd Accident.

Motorcycle Policeman Jack Lapine, 35 years old, of the Morton Grove county highway police station, was fatally injured when he was struck by an automobile while he was pursuing a speeder at Rand and Wolf roads last night. Policeman Lapine was driving east in Rand road when William Berg, 103 Ardmore road, Des Plaines, who was driving west in Wolf road, attempted to turn into Rand road and collided with the motorcycle.

**Four in Family Hurt.**

August Moench, 41 years old, 7056 South Throop street; his wife, Mrs. Helen Moench, 37, and their daughters, Helen, 15, and Ruth, 9, were injured last night when they were struck by an electric light pole uprooted by the automobile of Henry Cooling, 43 years old, 7722 South Peoria street. The accident occurred at 72d place and Normal boulevard. Cooling was driving east on 72nd place. Witnesses said he failed to stop for the light at the boulevard. He collided with the automobile of Albert Huhle, 35 years old, 6216 South Halsted street, and then his auto careened against the pole.

The Moench family was taken to St. Bernard's hospital, where it was reported injuries of the father and younger daughter might prove fatal. Miss Belle Maloney, 37 years old, 1260 West 74th street, who was riding with Huhle, was slightly injured. Cooling was arrested and charged with reckless driving.

John T. Gregory, 5812 North Talman avenue, died yesterday at Pontiac, Ill., of injuries incurred in an automobile accident there last Friday.

**Year's Total Now 785.**

Americo Capriotti, 18 years old, 295 East 14th street, Chicago Heights, was crushed to death behind the steering wheel of his car yesterday when it overturned as he sped around a corner in Chicago Heights. Aldine Napoleon, 18 years old, 1237 Fifth avenue, Chicago Heights, escaped with minor injuries.

The deaths of Lapine, Capriotta and one other raised the Cook county motor toll to 785 for the year. The other victim:

**Frank K. Jones, 56 years old, 21 East 101st place, a machinist. Died in the County hospital of injuries incurred on Sunday in an automobile collision at 115th street and Normal avenue.**

**Killed on New Dunes Highway.**

Mrs. W. H. Bertch, 45 years old, 929 Greenlawn avenue, South Bend, Ind., was fatally injured in an automobile collison on the Dunes Relief highway, south of Michigan City. Mrs. Bertch was riding with Mr. and Mrs. P. Messner of Michigan City and their children, Dorothy and Ann.

A machine driven by William Bloom, 3737 Archer avenue, who was going west, swerved in front of the Messner car. The Messners, Mrs. Bloom and two women riding with the Blooms, were injured. Mrs. Bloom was taken to the Clinic hospital at Michigan City. The others were released after first aid treatment.

## GIRL TELLS OF MARRIAGE PLEAS OF SUICIDE YOUTH

*(Picture on back page.)*

Miss Clara Hines, 24 years old, for the love of whom Benjamin Bruning, 19 years old, a Joliet High school student, ended his life on Sunday night, was found in her home at 804 Superior street, Aurora, last night. The youth, who was the son of A. H. Bruning, wealthy real estate dealer, 100 Whitney avenue, Joliet, drank poison in the Woodlawn Memorial cemetery in Joliet.

Miss Hines said she met Bruning at a dance in Electric park at Plainfield three months ago. He had visited her frequently, she said, and had often proposed marriage.

"He came to see me Saturday night at the home of my sister, Mrs. Helen Schwartz of Naperville," she said. "During the evening he asked me to marry him several times. I told him he was too young. He had told me he was 22 years old. I did not know he was only 19.

"He stayed overnight because his car broke down. Sunday morning we went to mass. He brought up the question of marriage again. I said he should finish school first. I said I thought a lot of him but could not see marriage. He left me saying it was the end, that he was going away and I would never see him again. I had no idea he would do what he did."

## FILIPINO WIVES WIN CONTROL OF OWN PROPERTY

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 5.—(AP)—At a turbulent session the Philippine legislature today enacted a bill giving women of the islands the right to dispose of their own property without the consent of their husbands. The house approved the measure 49 to 30. It was previously passed by the senate and Gov. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt has indicated he would sign it.

Women's club leaders hailed the enactment as a big advance toward formally recognizing the influence of Filipino women. They announced they would press for passage of the women's suffrage measure, which was approved by the house a year ago but defeated in the senate.

Foes of the property selling measure fought it vigorously, offering in an attempt to kill the bill, joker amendments including one which would bar women, who use lipstick, from smoking.

## Funeral Rites Today for A. G. Wells, Rail Official

Funeral services for Arthur George Wells, vice president in charge of operation of the Santa Fe railroad, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Fourth Presbyterian church, with burial in Rosehill cemetery. Mr. Wells, who was 70 years old and lived at 1540 Lake Shore drive, died Saturday in the Presbyterian hospital of pneumonia, which developed after an operation. He is survived by his widow, Gertrude B., and two daughters, Mrs. H. Norton Johnson of Los Angeles, and Mrs. R. Hunter Clarson of Santa Fe, N. M.

## Mother and Two Children Burned to Death in Home

Kingfisher, Okla., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Authorities investigating the deaths of Mrs. Myrtle Wheeler, 28, and her two children, whose burned bodies were found in the ruins of their home near Roxana, Okla., expressed belief today the three had been slain and the house set afire. County Attorney V. D. Firestone and Sheriff Ed Martin said an arrest was imminent but withheld further information.

## Other Radio Stations

6:30—Ray Perkins. KYW.
6:45—Georgie Price and Benny Kreuzer's Orchestra. WBBM.
6:45—Red and Romona. WMAQ.
7:00—You and Your Government. WMAQ.
7:00—The Plantation Program. KYW.
7:30—Tom Terris, the Vagabond director. WLS.
8:00—Josef Koestner's Orchestra, with Alice Mock. WLS.
8:30—Friendship Town. KYW.
8:30—Ed Wynn. WMAQ.
9:00—The Dance Hour. WENR.
9:00—The Country Doctor. WMAQ.
9:15—Manhattan Serenade. WBBM.
9:45—Jane Froman and her Orchestra. WMAQ.
9:45—Myrt and Marge. WBBM.

## BRITISH SOCIETY GIRL CONVICTED AS DRUG ADDICT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Brenda Dean Paul, British society girl, was again convicted of unlawful possession of narcotics by a police magistrate today. Instead of sending her to prison for an offense on which she has already been sentenced for three years, the court ordered her held for 30 days in a home for the cure of drug addicts.

BRENDA PAUL. Acme Photo.

Mental experts testified that the frail society girl probably would go insane if she were sent to prison.

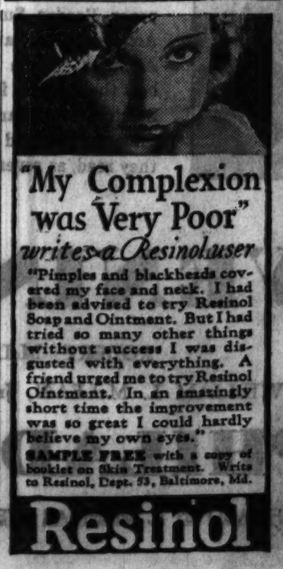
"I am not going to sentence you," the court said. "I am going to remand you for a month to see if you behave yourself. I may go on holding you in jail month by month for six months. If unsatisfactory results are obtained, I will be satisfied that Holloway prison is the best place for you. You are a lady of birth. Therefore. I am inclined to trust you to help yourself."

## Be Saw, Firestone Tire Head in Canada, Dies

HAMILTON, Ont., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Earl William Be Saw, president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company of Canada, died suddenly here today of heart trouble, aged 46. Mr. Be Saw was associated with the Firestone company for 25 years and was president since 1930. He was born in Akron, O. Surviving are his widow and twin daughters, Jane and Janet.

## Radiator Valve Inventor, Born in Chicago, Dies, 74

Pasadena, Cal., Sept. 5.—(AP)—George D. Hoffman, 74, wealthy inventor of the steam radiator valve, died unexpectedly at his estate here today. He was president of a large New York electrical appliance company [Hoffman Specialty company]. Three sons, two daughters, and his widow survive. He was born in Chicago.




## POLAND SEIZES RED PRINT SHOP; LEADERS JAILED

WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 5.—(AP)—As an aftermath of a meeting of communist youths yesterday, numerous communist leaders were arrested today. Police uncovered a secret printing shop which they said had been used to turn out propaganda.

In the ante-room of the shop were pictures of the Madonna and Marshal Pilsudski, placed there, the authorities said, to camouflage the activity inside.

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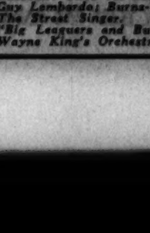
**"THREADS OF HAPPINESS"**



Tommy McLaughlin

Here's a new program for W-G-N listeners. Tommy McLaughlin, lyric baritone, is the featured soloist. Together with David Ross and his poetry readings, and accompanied by an orchestra under the direction of Andre Kostelanetz, he comes on the air

**at 8:15 P. M.**

*Sponsored by Spool Cotton Co.*

**TODAY'S PROGRAM**

7:30—W-G-N's Weather and Time Service; Leonard Salvo, organist.
8:15—Melody Parade.
8:30—Leonard Salvo's Mail Box.
9:00—Charlie White's Gym of the Air.
9:15—Clara, Lu 'n' Em, for Super Suds.
9:30—Board of Trade Market Reports.
9:35—Carl Hoefle, pianist.
9:45—Music Weavers Quarter Hour.
10:00—Tom, Dick and Harry.
10:15—Melody Favorites.
10:25—Board of Trade Market Reports.
10:30—Digest of the Day's News.
10:50—"The Pick of the Season."
11:00—Hank Harrington; Arthur Oberg.
11:30—Board of Trade Reports.
11:35—Painted Dreams.
11:50—Good Health and Training.
12:00—Mid-Day Services. H. F. Schoch.
12:30—Atlantic City Musicale.
1:00—Allan Grant, pianist.
1:15—Palmer House Ensemble.
1:45—Allan Grant; Lawrence Salerno.
2:00—Garden Club of Illinois.
2:15—Palmer House Ensemble.
2:30—Earl Wilkie, baritone.
2:30—"Knitting Guild."
2:40—Allan Grant; Earl Wilkie.
3:00—Fred Meinken, pianist.
3:15—Old Favorites; Organ.
3:30—Hotel Taft Orchestra.
4:00—Fred Meinken, pianist.
4:15—Earl Wilkie, baritone.
4:45—Bobs Franklyn, contralto.
5:00—Waldorf Concert Orchestra.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, for Ovaltine.
6:00—Kellogg's Singing Lady.
6:15—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Earl Hoffman's Orchestra.
6:45—"Lights and Shadows."
7:15—Palmer House Ensemble.
7:30—Kate Smith, for La Palina.
7:45—General Mills Fast Freight.
8:00—Street Singer, for Chesterfield.
8:15—"Threads of Happiness," for Spool Cotton Company.
8:30—Eno Crime Club.
9:00—Herb Carlen's Orchestra.
9:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
9:25—"Headlines of Other Days." for Atlas Special Brew.
9:30—"Highlights of St. Johns," for St. John's Military Academy.
9:45—Musical Highlights.
10:15—The Dream Ship.
10:25—Weather Forecast, Ill. Auto Club.
10:30—Wayne King's Orchestra, Aragon.
11:00 to 1:00—Late Dance Bands: Earl Hoffman; Clyde McCoy; Kay Kaiser; Bob Treastor.

**WEDNESDAY'S FEATURES.**

*1:00—Baseball: Cubs vs. Boston.*
*8:00—Guy Lombardo; Burns-Allen.*
*8:00—The Street Singer.*
*8:30—"Big Leaguers and Bushers."*
*10:30—Wayne King's Orchestra.*

## DEATH NOTICES

GUZMAN—Camilla Guzman, beloved mother of Cherie. Funeral services at funeral home, 6050 N. Clark-st., Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment private.

HOLM—Isabella Holm, wife of the late Frank, dear mother of Frank and the late Sam and Axel. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 5115 N. Western-av. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

INGLIS—George F. L. Inglis, beloved brother of Annie Banks, uncle of Viola Johnson, Pearl and Lucy Inglis. Funeral service Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3154 N. Clark-st. Interment Graceland.

JACOBS—Max Jacobs, late of 1237 North Shore-av.; beloved husband of Rae Jacobs, nee Hollender; father of Aaron and Marvin Jacobs. Funeral notice later. Salt Lake City and Miami, Fla., papers please copy.

KAVANAGH—Anna M. Kavanagh, Sept. 4; dearly beloved daughter of Matthew H. and the late Annie Kavanagh, loving sister of Estella, Alice, Charles, Frank, and Edward. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 6335 Magnolia-av., to St. Gertrude's church and Calvary cemetery.

KLEIN—Nellie Klein, 224 Loomis-st., Sept. 5, 1932; beloved sister of Bertha Klein, Mary Burgan, Carrie Hays, and Lizzie Saul of Milwaukee, Wis. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2114-16 Irving Park-blvd. Interment at Oakwoods cemetery.

LINGEL—R. Elmer Lingel, fond brother of Mrs. A. C. Shourds, Mrs. E. A. Bremner, Martin Lingel, and the late John George, David Cyrus, and Jacob Lingel. Funeral Wednesday, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Irving Park cemetery.

LUCE—Margaret Ransome Luce, wife of the late Theodore M. Luce and mother of the late Frederick P. Ransome, sister of Mrs. Peter D. May. Funeral Wednesday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Interment Graceland cemetery.

LUND—Joseph B. Lund, at King, Ontario, Sunday, Sept. 4, 1932; beloved husband of the late Mary Elizabeth Kirbs, aged 67 years. Funeral Tuesday, to Maple cemetery.

MORGAN—Harvey E. Morgan, beloved husband of Lillian, nee Johnson, fond father of Helen, beloved son of Esther Morgan, brother of Helen Etta Bimer. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4717 Broadway. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

NEIGLICK—Charles T. Neiglick, suddenly, Sept. 1; beloved husband of Grace, brother of Neil and Elsie Neiglick and Mrs. Anna Biglow. Member of Lincoln Park lodge, No. 611, A. F. & A. M., Lincoln Park chapter, No. 177, Lincoln Park commandery, Knights Templar, No. 64, Oriental Consistory, Red Cross of Constantine, Medinah temple, Maran-Atha Shrine, Queen Esther chapter, O. E. S. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Lincoln Park commandery, in the hall of Oriental Consistory, 919 N. Dearborn-st. Interment Rosehill.

NOCTIN—Patrick J. Noctin, beloved husband of Catherine Barry Noctin, fond father of Mrs. Arthur Lester, Mrs. Walter Swanson, and the late Bessie and Agnes; brother of Mrs. Patrick D. Kelly. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from his late residence, 7336 Perry-av., to St. Carthage church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of A. A. of S. and E. B. E. of A., No. 308.

NYDEN—John A. Nyden, beloved husband of Alma Ottelia, fond father of Mrs. Adelaid Nyden Hill and Valborg Nyden; brother of Carl E. Nyden of Chicago and Anton and Hannah, in Sweden. Funeral private, Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 1726 Hinman-av., Evanston, Ill.

O'ROURKE—George O'Rourke, beloved husband of Elizabeth Hurley O'Rourke, fond father of Sister Mary Carnita and Sister Mary Trinita, B. V. M.; Helen Bernadette and Bernard O'Rourke. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 9 a. m. sharp, from his residence, 4043 Lexington-st., to Presentation church. Interment Sterling, Ill., by auto.

OSBORNE—George Osborne Sr., at Wilmington, Ill., Sept. 3, formerly of 5318 S. Hermitage-av., beloved husband of Agnes, fond father of James, Thomas, George, and Mrs. Florence La Marche. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 5653 S. Ashland-av. Interment at Evergreen cemetery.

PARKER—T. E. Parker, of Chicago, Ill., suddenly, Sept. 3, at Detroit, Mich.; fond father of T. E. Parker Jr. and Edna Parker, nee Latshaw. Funeral in Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday, Sept. 6.

PIEGARE—Antonio Piegare, beloved husband of Philomena, nee Orga; father of Joseph, Mrs. A. Lapetina, Mrs. J. Ward and the late Mrs. Rose Traviglina. Funeral Thursday, Sept. 8, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1012 N. Lawler-av., to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

RANDELL—Alex Randell, beloved husband of Sarah, fond father of Ben, Harry, William, Abe, Mrs. Morris Kesselman, Mrs. Morris Klotzman, Mrs. Ben Fohrman, and Mrs. David Barnholz. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 1 p. m., at Congregation Anshe Zedek, 1123 S. Albany-av. Interment Anshe Zedek, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

ROHRER—Leone A. Rohrer of 6040 Clyde-av., sister of Lucille. Funeral services and interment Wednesday at Neenah, Wis. Remains at mortuary, 4227 Cottage Grove-av.

SCHUELKE—Augusta Schuelke, nee Breitzmann, 4301 N. Long-av., Sept. 4, 1932, age 69 years; beloved wife of Emil Schuelke, beloved mother of Fred and the late Arthur Schuelke; dear sister of Charles, Mrs. Elizabeth Martl, Mrs. Mathilda Egan, and Mrs. Clara Hans; fond grandmother of Arthur and

*Are Movies Interesting? Mae Tinee Tells You Why*

# Chicago Daily Tribune

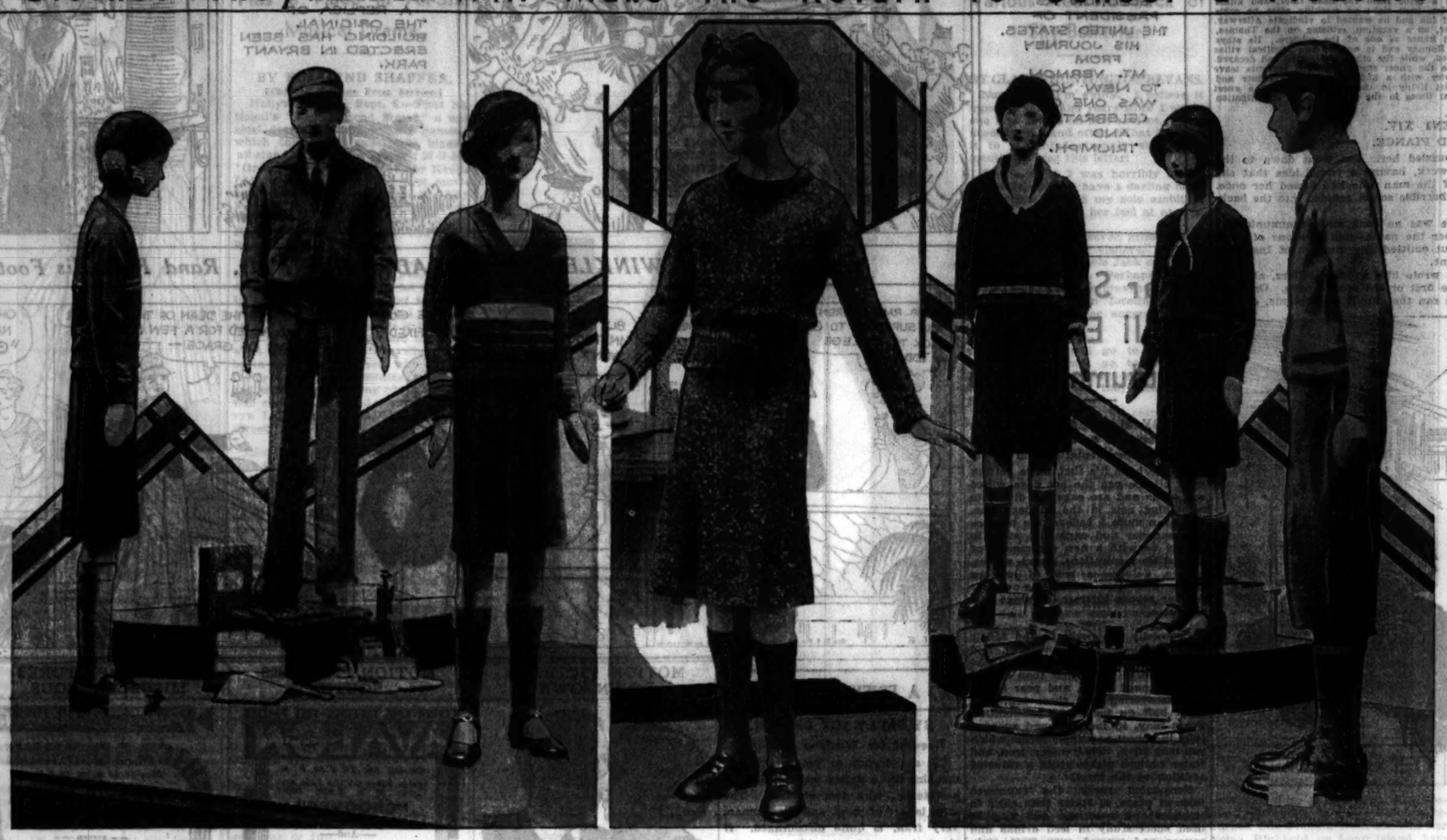
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1932.

*Mrs. Bevans Is an Authority on the Care of Children*

★★ 15

## Clothes They Like Will Make the Return to School a Pleasure



Chicago's stores and shops are displaying large selections of clothes for the youngsters to wear when they start back to school. There are many models that are both stylish and practical. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

## Sappho's Life Told in Full for First Time

### Scholar Gives Picture of Her Times.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

*"Sappho of Lesbos," by Arthur Weigall.* [Stokes.] Published today.

FOR the first time a scholar has evaluated the life and times of Sappho, who has come down through history as a legend more than an actuality, for writers of all times have been unanimous in praising the beauty of her poetry, and that despite the fact that only the merest fragments of her verse have been found in modern times.

ARTHUR WEIGALL.

The records of her contemporaries give her the most extravagant praise, calling her the tenth muse. Among the epitaphs in the Greek anthology Antipater of Sidon writes: "My name is Sappho, and my song surpasses the songs of women even as does that of the son of Maeon [Homer] the songs of men." And Mr. Weigall adds, "And in this regard I may mention that the ancients often speak of her simply as 'The Poetess' just as they speak of Homer as 'The Poet.'"

Most of the great writers of antiquity—Plato, Aristotle, Ovid, Horace, and others—all proclaim her gifts. Swinburne, Edwin Arnold, Tennyson, and other modern poets have found even the fragments of her poetry miraculously beautiful and stimulating to their own creative gifts.

The Romans found her poetry as fine as the Greeks claimed it to be, but, the author points out, the Christians, judging Sappho from moral standards rather than her poetry from artistic standards anathematized it and ordered all copies of her works burnt. That accounts for the fact that there are extant only the merest fragments of her verse—those fragments which were preserved in the writings of critics or grammarians as examples of some special material brilliance or grammatical turn, and such fragments as were used as part of the papyri which were made into the pulp from which the papier machélike coffins were fashioned. Those coffins, incidentally, when excavated offered scientists amazing data about all phases of life in the past.

It is for the picture of life in Sappho's day more than for the tragic story of her own life that the reader will find Mr. Weigall's book exciting. Mr. Weigall is, as you know, late inspector general of antiquities of the Egyptian government, an Egyptologist of unquestioned authority, and an author of eighteen books, among them "The Life and Times of Cleopatra," which revolutionized the Cleopatra legend, as Mr. Weigall made clear to his readers that the world's most famous vamp was in reality a good wife and mother.

Mr. Weigall's radical contribution to the Sappho discussion is an absolute assurance that Sappho killed herself by jumping off a cliff for the love of Phaeon, a sailor boy, and that the legend of two Sapphos—one a woman of great charm and intelligence and wealth and prestige as a woman as well as a poet, and the other a famous courtesan with sexual aberrations—are probably merely the fiction of her admirers who did not want to blemish her poetic reputation. The two Sapphos were one and the same, Mr. Weigall says, and to explain to the reader how two such reputations could grow simultaneously he very discreetly pictures the morals of the time.

But it is not so much with the recital of Sappho's life that the book is aglow as with the vivid daily record of life in Lesbos and in Athens and in Lydia and in Sparta and in Corinth and in Sybaris and in other cities whose names have come down to us as synonymous with a type of living. When you have read Mr Weigall's pages you know what Sybarite and Spartan mean more clearly probably than you have ever known before. The minutiæ of daily life are described and you are amazed that science knows so much about them. Science has reconstructed almost the hour by hour life of the past—Sappho lived in the six and five hundreds B. C.—and the reader will be astonished at its likeness to modern so-called civilized life.

Twenty-four hundred years ago seems somehow very much less remote after reading "Sappho of Lesbos." For instance, in Lesbos, the author says, "The usual vegetables were onions, leeks, turnips, carrots, beans, peas, lentils, cabbage, artichokes, asparagus, beet, marrow, pumpkins, radishes, cucumbers, lettuce, cress, and also nettles, and mushrooms were always in great demand."

And, "The favorite meats were pork, kid, veal, beef and hare, all of which were usually roasted, though boiled meat was also common; and geese, ducks, chickens, pheasants, partridges, pigeons, quails, thrushes, and various small birds were eaten. Tripe, pig's trotters, liver, tongue, and highly seasoned sausages were all popular, and snails were a common dish. All the usual kinds of fish were eaten, and also eels, lampreys, congers and polypi, but tunny fish was generally the favorite, while anchovies were considered a delicacy. . . . Sardines. . . . herrings were eaten either fresh or salted. Oysters, muscles, crabs, lobsters, shrimps, cuttlefish, and many kinds of smaller shell fish were eaten, and caviar was not uncommon." Modern civilization certainly hasn't revolutionized the raw materials of sustenance much!

With the same meticulousness of detail the author describes the physical and spiritual background of the times of Sappho of Lesbos. The book is rather a portrait of a period than a portrait of a personage of the period alone. In the book is included "every known fragment of Sappho's poetry," quoted in full—in all a little over six hundred lines. With them, and the references to her in classical literature and his intimate knowledge of her times, the author has been able to write the first length biography of one of the most prominent figures of ancient times.

## This Pick-Me-Up for the Tired Face Is Sure to Be Beneficial

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

A quick pick-me-up for a tired face due at dinner at seven-thirty is possible. You rush home from your day's work and that face as it now appears doesn't look like a gay evening for yourself or the partner across the table.

Soak in your tub for ten minutes, say. Let the water run hot to get the working or shopping aches out of your bones. BUT, before you step into the tub slather your face with a good cleansing cream. Let it stay on while you are in the hot tub, to get a little steaming benefit. Anyway, there'll be a certain sweating benefit.

Now, when you get yourself dried and you haven't time to lie down for fifteen or twenty minutes, take yourself over to your dressing table. There, I should have told you, have ready a large piece of ice in a bowl. Now, rub this over that nice face of yours. Rub the ice across the throat, front and back, too.

Better wrap the ice in a thin towel for the rubbing. You can take more of it this way. And if you are very, very tired and droopy of face, soak the towel in an astringent before you wrap the ice in it for the rubbing. If that seems too extravagant you can pat your astringent on with cotton pads before you rub the ice over the face.

The ice and astringent give a new lease of life to the face after the thorough cleansing above prescribed. Just before you get through unwrap the towel now cold from the ice and let it remain over the eyes for a moment or two to restore their freshness.

This makes a quick massage for the busy woman, and it is an effective one. Too, it is a good habit to get. You'll be finding yourself doing this just to buck up your own morale, evenings. And I have a suspicion that many more faces would be massaged were the duty not put off until the retiring hour. When the spirits are at low sleeping ebb is not the best time to give the face treatment.

I know women who perform this daily facial right after breakfast, knowing at this time it will be done. About a late hour performance they cannot speak with the same authority.

## *Knitters Drop a Few Stitches in Yarn Rush*

BY RHEA SEEGER.

PEOPLE who knit must get more fun out of every day existence than any one else . . . if you are bored, you can knit . . . if you are sad you can knit and easily forget your greatest pet tragedy in the fiendish mazes of an instruction book . . . if you are creative and yearn to present the world with some sort of a masterpiece illustrating your genius you can knit and make up the rules and regulations and instructions for yourself as well as various friends who always copy you.

Knitting is the refuge for the gals who are obliged to listen, night after night to twice told tales and pet jokes . . . not even the most exacting fireside companion expects the breathless attention of a domesticated female who is carefully counting stitches. Besides this, you knit this year to be fashionable, to have as many good looking sweaters and scarfs as your nimble fingers can fashion.

If you don't knit you'll probably use yarn anyway . . . use it lavishly and as smartly, with the aid of a crochet hook. But knit or crochet, you will be interested in buying yarn . . . will be interested in buying yarn. Practically every big shop in town has a section devoted to this gentle occupation. There are tables, obliging lamps and well informed master knitters ready to impart everything they know about stitches, dropped and otherwise, purling, patterns, needles, hooks, yarns, and a thousand other rather terrifying things that the ambitious amateur wonders about.

Hunks or rather hanks of yarn repose on shelves . . . every color and shade and tint of sweater yarn, wool for all the clicking needles of a thousand communities is displayed and waiting for the lines of buying knitters.

Here you will find all the new yarns, different indeed, from the old fashioned limited supplies of red, blue, and khaki colored stuff you patriotically used up away back when you first knew the knitting lingo. Enormous quantities of boucle yarn, both the regular silk kind and the much softer and fuzzy sort with lots of wool in it . . . and tweedy yarns that do a good job of copying regular tweed fabrics.

These tweedy yarns will fashion some of the best and smartest wool knit scarfs of the fall and winter season . . . after you have either crocheted or knitted a hank or two into a smart creation for yourself, you'll grow bolder and decide to remember the Christmas list with samples of your prowess.

Other yarns to be used for tweed effects are the yarn with nubbles or bumps spaced with abandon through the yardage . . . when this yarn gets into the formation of a sweater and you really finish the job, you'll have a sweater that will make your best friends pale green with envy.

Not content with the sweater and scarf scope of yarn, interior decorators with an enviable imagination have sponsored yarn lamp shades . . . don't get excited . . . one doesn't knit the things . . . you buy a one toned parchment lamp shade and use multicolored yarns as a top layer or decoration. One exciting affair uses length after length of colored yarn streaming vertically down the shade from top to lower edge and a finishing fringe of the same yarn.

## Solemn Scientist Discovers Eyebrows Disclose Your Age

YORK, England, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Women now have one less way of concealing their age. Eyebrows and eyelashes will give away the secret.

Eyebrows change their position with age, Prof. V. Suk today told the British Association for the Advancement of Science. With advancing age they sink below the upper margin of the orbital cavity, or eye socket, of the skull.

Most women have one kind of eyebrows and most men another, his studies have shown. About 70 per cent of the women he examined had "even" eyebrows, while among the men about 71 per cent had the "double" type.

The color of eyebrows has no connection with their form and is hereditary, he said.

The long and curly type of eyelashes, the professor found, occur naturally only among children. Like a baby's first teeth, they are only temporary and soon are replaced by the shorter, stubbier adult growth.

A blonde may have dark eyelashes and not be suspected of being "synthetic." There is no correlation, Prof. Suk said, between the color of eyelashes and the color of eyebrows and of hair, for many blondes have naturally dark eyelashes.

Learning ability, at least in rats, can be increased from generation to generation by proper breeding, Prof. W. McDougall has concluded from experiments he reported to the association. He has bred thirty generations of "pedigreed" rats.

Rats of the 30th generation, he said, made only 20 errors in the process of learning a specific task, whereas their ancestors, rats of the first generation, made 148 errors in learning to do the same thing.

### Film Time Table

Feature pictures are scheduled as follows at first run houses today:

AVALON [Crooner]—P. M.: 3:37, 6:31, 9:25.

CASTLE—A. M.: 9, 10:20, 11:40. P. M.: 1, 2:20, 3:40, 5, 6:20, 7:40, 9, 10:40.

CINEMA—P. M.: 12:30, 2:27, 4:24, 6:21, 8:18, 10:15.

CHICAGO [Tentative]—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:25, 3:55, 5:25, 7:55, 10:20.

McVICKER'S—A. M.: 9:15, 11:10. P. M.: 1:05, 3, 4.55, 6:55, 8:50, 10:45.

ORIENTAL [Tentative]—A. M.: 11 P. M.: 1:30, 4, 5:25, 7:55, 10:20.

PALACE—A. M.: 11:34. P. M.: 2:21, 5:18, 8:05, 10:43.

ROOSEVELT [Tentative]—A. M.: 9:25, 11:10. P. M.: 1, 2:50, 4, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:49, 4:48, 7:47, 10:42.

UNITED ARTISTS [Tentative]—A. M.: 9:05, 10:55. P. M.: 12:50, 2:40, 4:35, 6:30, 8:20, 10:50.

### *Leon Janney, Boy Movie Actor, Visitor in City*

Leon Janney, boy motion picture actor, was a visitor for a few hours in Chicago yesterday. The young star came to the city from the east on the Capitol Limited. He is on his way to Denver, where he will make personal stage appearances.

## *B. J. Mullaney Wed in France; Insult Witness*

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Paris, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Georgia Blackman Pratt of Paris and Bernard J. Mullaney of Chicago were married at Chantilly, famous racing suburb of Paris, this forenoon. The ceremony was performed by the mayor of the small commune of Gouviers, near Chantilly.

The bride's witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Pratt of London, her son and daughter-in-law. The bridegroom's witnesses were Samuel Insull, former utility magnate of Chicago, and J. H. Hummel, European director of THE TRIBUNE.

The marriage was followed by a wedding breakfast at the bride's villa, Sunnytop, in Chantilly. The couple left for Deauville and will sail for America on Sept. 10 on the liner Leviathan.

Mullaney is vice president of the Peoples Gas, Light and Coke company of Chicago. His bride has lived in France ever since the war, when she arrived for Red Cross service, with a special assignment for the United States marines, in which her son had been injured.

Following the war she was commissioned by Gen. John Lejeune, commanding the marine corps, to collect "lost, strayed, and stolen marines" and start them homeward. She penetrated every corner of France and the occupied area of Germany, finally rounding up nearly 2,300 marines.

Later she founded the fashion journal called Paris.

### *Another Debut In "1932 Manner."*

Along with Miss Jean Schweppe, Miss Elizabeth Bunting and several other debutantes of this season, Miss Rosamond Larrabee Baker has decided to make her debut in what may come to be known as the "1932" manner. Instead of the formal presentation to society these girls are giving and going to parties for the debutante set. Although none of them is making her debut at the conventional reception and tea, they will all be considered "out" this season.

Miss Baker was to have made her bow on Sept. 17 at a reception in the gardens of the Lake Forest residence of her parents, the Edward Larrabee Bakers, but this affair has been canceled and instead her parents have asked about 40 members of the north shore younger set to a party for her at the regular Onwentsia club's buffet dance on Thursday night. While the party will be thoroughly informal and will not resemble a conventional debut in the least, it will nevertheless serve as Miss Baker's debut in society.

Mrs. Baker plans to give a luncheon for her daughter in October at the Woman's Athletic club, and no doubt there will be other affairs for her later in the season.

### *Armours Back From Fishing.*

Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson Armour returned on Sunday from a 10 day fishing trip at Coleman lake, Wisconsin. They are expecting Mrs. James Clement Dunn [Mary Armour] and her daughter, Miss Marianna Dunn of New York and Washington, to visit them some time this month. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn and their daughter have been living abroad for more than a year and only recently returned to New York.

Mr. Dunn has been representing the United States at Geneva, Switzerland, as chief of the division of international conferences.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irving Shaw [Barbara King], who have been residing in the John L. Dole house in Winnetka since their marriage a year ago, are moving into town for the winter. They will come in next week-end and be with Mrs. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garfield King, at their apartment at 1530 North State parkway until they find an apartment of their own.

Mrs. William Buford Carlisle and Hugh McLennan were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Blair at Lake Geneva over the week-end. Mrs. Carlisle returned last week from a motor trip through the east with Mrs. Joseph B. Long. Mrs. Long will not return until later in the fall and then will remain in Chicago for only a few weeks, as she plans to spend the winter in New York and probably will go to Florida after Christmas as usual.

Other week-end hosts at Lake Geneva were Miss Jane Brand, who had Miss Katherine Drake visiting her, and Col. and Mrs. William Nelson Pelouze, who had Miss Ann Huston as their guest. The Pelouzes and their subdeb daughter, Miss Medora Pelouze, will close their Lake Geneva estate on Oct. 3 and return to their town apartment at the Webster hotel.

### *Carpenter Family Holds Reunion.*

Members of the Carpenter and Sturges families held a family reunion over the week-end at the Hubbard Carpenters' estate at Lake Geneva. Mrs. Carpenter is the former Rosalie Sturges.

Cyrus H. Adams III. was host at a house party of young people over the week-end at his parents' summer residence at Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Noyes will return today from their summer estate, Shore Acres Farm, at Holland, Mich., to be in the wedding party of Miss Florence Noyes and George T. Senseney on Thursday at St. Chrysostom's. They will go back to Holland after the wedding for another fortnight in the country. After their

[Continued on page 17, column 8.]

### *Garfield Park Displays Mature Cotton Plants*

*(Picture on back page.)*

Cotton plants covered with white fluffy bolls are on display at the Garfield park conservatory, it was announced yesterday by August Koch, chief florist. The plants are growing from seeds planted there and have been nurtured in temperature and conditions under which cotton thrives in the southland.

### *Benefit Bridge Party.*

The North End branch of the Chicago Junior school, Inc., will give a benefit bridge party tomorrow afternoon at 6317 Sheridan road.

### *Chicago Culture Club.*

The Chicago Culture club members will be guests of Mrs. William Shaw of River Forest on Thursday at a picnic and card party.

### *A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE*

*Thousands read* A FORTUNE TO SHARE *and take a New Grip on Life!*

Now—for a Million Americans

LET'S START OVER AGAIN

BY VASH YOUNG

*Read these thrilling and inspiring chapters:* NEW ACTORS ON AN OLD STAGE—*the tale of previous depressions, of panics and the good days which followed.* DID WE HAVE IT COMING TO US—*how we lost the taste for the normal.* THE ADVENTURE OF COMING BACK—*the romance of a fighting comeback and the mental processes needed to make it.* HOBBIES. THE FUTURE—*a ringing challenge to You!*

A NEW book by the author of *A Fortune to Share!* Are you one of the millions of American men and women to whom the depression has meant financial or mental distress, dread, discouragement? Here is a vital, practical message of personal inspiration. Here are new ideas, new helps for the discouraged, new and gripping tales of personal experience. Here is your solution that looks to your success and happiness, tried, tested and proved.

More of the wonderful help you find in— *Let's Start Over Again!*

A FORTUNE TO SHARE

$1.50 *at All Stores* · BOBBS-MERRILL · *Indianapolis*

MR. YOUNG WILL ADDRESS THE CHICAGO ROTARY CLUB ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

# The Death Watch

By Edgar Wallace

SYNOPSIS.

Peter Dunn of Scotland Yard is in pursuit of a band of thieves who some years before had robbed the Canadian Bank of Commerce in London. The robbers went to jail for the theft, but the loot was never recovered. Peter's buddy, Inspector Sam Allerway, was dismissed in disgrace, accused of taking a bribe from the head thief, and killed himself. Peter, the only barrister in the service, kept right on working after he came into his title and fortune. It was his form of fun and he wanted to vindicate Allerway. The year after the robbers were released Peter, on a vacation, cruising on the Thames, recognizes a servant in a supposedly haunted house as one of the robbers. He stays to investigate. The house is owned by Mr. Hannay and is one of two identical villas lying side by side. Hannay's has been improved, while the other is deserted and decayed. Neither Hannay nor his daughter, Pat, believe the ghost stories, but the servants leave one by one. Pat has an unpleasant encounter with a huge, ugly new gardener and orders him dismissed. Mr. Herzoff, a scientist living in the neighborhood, is a guest of Hannay's. Peter meets Pat Hannay several times in the course of his investigation and falls immediately in love with her.

INSTALLMENT XIV.

AN ACCEPTED FIANCE.

Peter was a policeman . . . that puzzled her. Pat went down to the library to find some sort of reference work, having a vague idea that she could discover the briefest biography of the man who had kissed her once. For the time being Chesterford and its horrible secret receded into the background.

The miracle did not happen. There was no book more communicative than an annual almanac which gave her the names and divisions of some thirteen or fourteen superintendents, but omitted any mention of Inspector Peter Dunn, who yesterday was sergeant.

Between then and dinner time she wrote him a dozen letters, all very carefully considered, all finishing on the first or the second page. One was too dignified, another too friendly. She ran the gamut of emotions, doubts,

*You know him, Miss Hannay, a Scotland Yard man?*

and hopes appropriate to the occasion. Happily she had secured temporary help in the shape of a cook, who had come on the condition that she left the house before nightfall. Chesterford was beginning to gain unenviable notoriety and that had almost fallen on the stout lady's neck.

She had seen no more of the gardener and, when she questioned Higgins, he told her that the man had been paid off and had gone, and she was a little relieved.

When her delirium had a little subsided and she came to take stock of her room—it was when she began to dress—she became aware that somebody had made a very careful search of the apartment. The bureau drawer where she kept her handkerchiefs was a muddle and a confusion when she opened it. The drawers of her desk had also been disturbed. Suddenly she remembered the key of the cellar, which she had put away in a pigeonhole behind a small table clock. The clock was there, but it had been moved. The pigeonhole was empty.

She finished dressing and went down to dinner, but made no reference to the matter until they were in the drawing room and coffee had been served.

"Have you been to my room, Daddy?" she asked. "Somebody has been there, pulled out the drawers, opened my bureau, and searched my desk."

Herzoff looked up quickly from his coffee.

"Have you missed anything?" he asked.

"The key of the cellar," said Pat. "I took it from Higgins this afternoon."

Hannay had suddenly an idea.

"I wonder if it was that fellow—the man who is always wandering about this place—that young person. What did you call him——?"

"Peter?" said Pat incredulously. "Don't be stupid, daddy. Why should he——"

Mr. Herzoff interrupted.

"Peter! What is his other name, do you know?"

"Peter Dunn," she said, and she saw the professor's mouth open and close and his lips drawn in.

"Peter Dunn!" he repeated. "That's interesting. You know him, do you, Miss Hannay—a Scotland Yard man."

"Hey?" Hannay was suddenly alert. "A Scotland Yard officer? What the dickens is he doing here?"

Pat rose to the moment heroically.

"He is my fiancé," she said, and the two men were dumb-stricken.

"Fiancé?" Mr. Hanney squeaked the word. "A policeman? Are you mad, Patricia?"

"I'm not mad," said Patricia. "I'm just telling you as a fact. He has asked me to marry him and I'm going to."

She did not wait to see the effect of her pronouncement, but went up to her room. She had an uncanny feeling that Peter Dunn was near. Before she pulled the curtains and opened the window she extinguished the light. Her heart leaped as she distinguished a figure standing on the edge of the grass beneath her window.

"Is that you?" she whispered.

"That's me," said Peter Dunn. "I heard you!"

Her heart sank.

"Heard what?"

"I heard you telling your parent that I'd asked you to marry me, which wasn't true. I haven't asked you to marry me. I merely made love to you."

"That amounts to the same thing in civilized communities," she said coldly.

She ought to have been furious with him, she told herself, but she did not feel furious. She had fallen instinctively into Peter's peculiar habit of thought and speech.

"I'm going to marry you, anyway," said Peter. "I decided that a long time ago."

She spoke to him again, but had no answer. When she looked out he had gone. She thought she saw him in the shadow of a bush which grew against the house. Then she heard the crunch of heavy feet crossing the graveled path. She could not see who it was, but he came nearer and then her heart jumped. It was the gardener, the man Higgins said had gone, and he was coming directly towards her window.

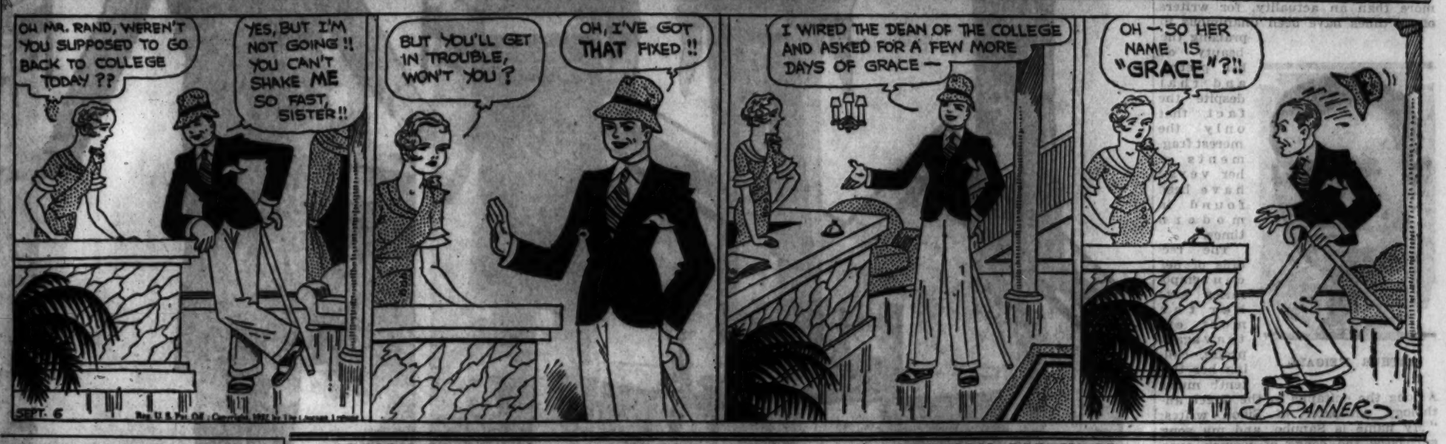
(Copyright: 1932: By Ethel Violet Wallace.)

[Continued tomorrow.]

## GASOLINE ALLEY—NO REST FOR THE ABLE

IN APRIL, 1789, WASHINGTON WAS OFFICIALLY NOTIFIED OF HIS ELECTION AS PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. HIS JOURNEY FROM MT. VERNON TO NEW YORK WAS ONE OF CELEBRATION AND TRIUMPH.
HURRAY! WASHINGTON'S ELECTED!
HE WAS INAUGURATED AT FEDERAL HALL ON BROAD STREET AT THE SPOT WHERE THE U.S. SUBTREASURY NOW STANDS. A REPLICA OF THE ORIGINAL BUILDING HAS BEEN ERECTED IN BRYANT PARK.

## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Mr. Rand Puts His Foot in It


OH MR. RAND, WEREN'T YOU SUPPOSED TO GO BACK TO COLLEGE TODAY??
YES, BUT I'M NOT GOING!! YOU CAN'T SHAKE ME SO FAST, SISTER!!
BUT YOU'LL GET IN TROUBLE, WON'T YOU?
OH, I'VE GOT THAT FIXED!!
I WIRED THE DEAN OF THE COLLEGE AND ASKED FOR A FEW MORE DAYS OF GRACE—
OH—SO HER NAME IS "GRACE"?!!
BRANNER

# Pear Specials Will Enliven Autumn Menu

BY MARY MEADE.

Fall seems to be a great time for domestic experimentation and adventure. Perhaps it's that we're getting back all the pep the hot days wilted out of us and are eager to dive into something new in the culinary line. But even more I believe, it's because late summer and early fall seem to supply us with a new assortment of irresistible inspirations. Pears, apples, grapes, quinces—a host of luscious fruits and late vegetables clamor for our reborn interest in things gastronomic.

Especially are pears in the saddle this month—delicious, plentiful, and moderate in price. And women who used to think no farther than stewed pears, canned pears, and pear salads are discovering that these beginners don't half do justice to possibilities. Pears may, in fact, be used successfully in almost any apple recipe which you may have. Their sugar, iron, and water content makes them a valuable addition to the meal.

Fermented perry, the expressed juice of pears, is better than cider in richness and sweetness and may be used successfully in iced drinks and sauces and poured over fruit cocktails.

The following recipes for pear specials I have found to be especially successful:

COCOANUT PEAR TRIFLE.

Peal and slice six large, ripe pears and stew till tender in a sirup made of two cups of sugar, two cups of water and the juice of one lemon. In the bottom of a greased baking dish place a one and one-half inch layer of sponge cake several days old Sprinkle with cocoanut and pour over this the pears and a little of the juice. Beat together three egg yolks and stir in ½ cup of sugar. Bake all in a moderate oven [350 degrees F.] thirty minutes. Pile roughly over the trifle a meringue made from three stiffly beaten egg whites and three tablespoons of sugar and brown under a slow flame. Chill and serve. If desired, a layer of red raspberry jam may be spread over the trifle before the meringue is added.

A delicious variation from the usual dessert pear is the following:

MAPLE PEARS.

Wash three quarts of small, tart pears but do not remove skins or stems. Dissolve three cups of maple sugar in one cup of water and add the pears. Place over a slow heat, cover closely and simmer till pears are tender, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. More water may be added if necessary.

PEAR BUTTER.

8 pounds pears.
3½ pounds sugar.
Juice of 2 lemons.
4 quarts grape juice.
1 teaspoon ground cloves.

Weigh, wash and core the pears. Combine with the grape juice and cook rapidly until soft. Rub through a sieve and add the spice, sugar, and lemon juice. Cook until thick over a slow burner, stirring frequently. Turn into hot, sterile jars and seal.

BAKED PEARS WITH DATE STUFFING

Select large, firm pears, wash, and core, being careful not to cut all the way through to the end. Crush a quantity [depending on number to be served] of pitted dates, adding to it half the quantity of chopped nuts and minced raisins. Blend with a little lemon juice and pack into the centers of the pears. Place in a casserole with one-half cup of water and bake until tender [about half an hour in a moderate oven, 350 degree F. oven]. Serve in sherbet glasses and cover each pear with a soft boiled custard. Sprinkle with toasted cocoanut.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

## A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

*Request for Washing Machine.*

"I am trying to get a washing machine for a young woman, wife of a veteran, with two children. The man is out of work and the woman, very frail, is quite discouraged. If she had a washing machine her work wouldn't be so hard on her and she'd be encouraged to carry on until brighter days come. S. W."

Bending over the laundry tubs is particularly hard on this woman because she is not strong. If you have an old washing machine to give her it would help her so much.

*Plea from 13 Year Old Boy.*

"My father is out of work and my mother is dead. My sister and I both need clothing. Our shoes are full of holes and we have no underwear. I am 13 and she is 7. I wear shoes, size 5. A. G."

Since there is no other way of getting the clothing they will need for school, this little boy is taking upon his shoulders the burden of supplying it for himself and his younger sister. Can you help him with the things your children have outgrown?

### *Tomorrow's Menu.*

*MORNING.*
Italian Prunes
Cereal Cream
Minced Ham Souffle
Graham Muffins
Quince Marmalade
Milk Coffee

*NOON.*
Minced Ham Souffé
Frozen Peach Salad
Date Nut Sandwiches
Milk Tea

*NIGHT.*
Steak Minute
Parsley Potatoes
Sauté Carrots
Celery Queen Olives
Sour Cream Raisin Pie
Coffee

# Play 'Admiring Girl', Don't Wait for Miracle, Is Advice of Doris

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"Jo" is one of those girls who, meeting a man and caring for him, refuses all other opportunities, though said man gives little encouragement.

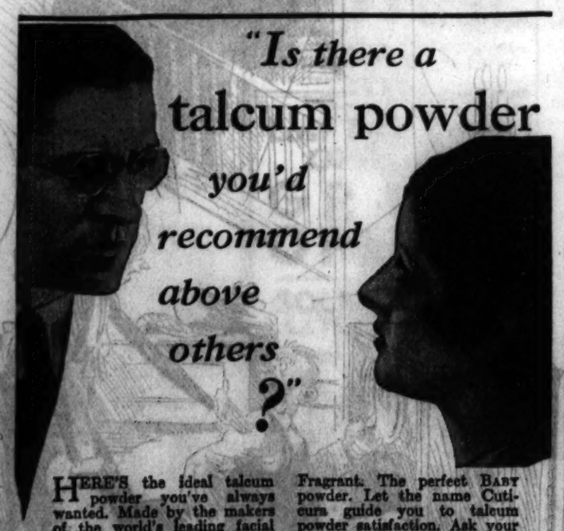
She met this man three years ago. He measured up in every way. Has everything "Jo" wants in her man. But his interest is so casual that once in a couple of months is all she ever sees or hears from him.

"My sister tells me to forget him. He isn't serious. She tells me to go out with other men when I have the chance, which is fairly often. But I don't when I care for this one more than any one in the world."

And, of course, being the loyal kind, the kind willing to feed on small favors, she would never lift a hand to help herself to seeing her loved one oftener. That's the trouble with girls of "Jo's" kind. They drift along—hoping for some miracle to happen, instead of doing their best to make their dreams come true.

There are two courses open under such circumstances. Either steel yourself to admitting that nothing will come of the acquaintance but a casual friendship, or buckle on all the well known female armor and set out determined to win. In the event of admitting nothing will ever come of the friendship, the thing to do is to step out with every other opportunity that comes along. Let some other man, more appreciative of your company, prove that no girl need languish and fade for want of pleasant companionship. It's suicidal to charms, to appeal, to sit out year after year, waiting for a tongue tied gentleman to speak, especially when you have no reason to believe he is deeply interested.

But if you choose to get that one you like best, do it in the way countless other girls have enmeshed their heart appeal. Think up methods of entertainment into which he can be lured. Play the admiring girl. Play the girl who sees in him such qualities as he himself is not aware of. Make yourself necessary to his courage in himself, so that he will need to see you often just to be cheered! All the time, of course, be as charming of appearance as it is possible to be.


HERE'S the ideal talcum powder you've always wanted. Made by the makers of the world's leading facial and medicinal soap.

Users of Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have long expressed the wish for a talcum powder which they could count on as being right up to the Cuticura quality standard. Here it is!

Ideal for a quick Deodorant during hot weather. Just the thing for protecting and covering red, sensitive Sunburn. Soothing. Fragrant. The perfect Baby powder. Let the name Cuticura guide you to talcum powder satisfaction. Ask your druggist for Cuticura Talcum Powder. Only 25c.

FREE! Helpful folder on Cuticura products for the care of skin and scalp. Practical beautifying treatments you can manage easily and inexpensively at home. Write today for folder Z-5. Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura TALCUM POWDER



MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

TOMORROW . . .
Meet a country kid who wants to go places—and a low-down blonde who is willing to take him!

JOAN BLONDELL Eric LINDEN "BIG CITY BLUES"

They went to the devil at high speed in a big city!

25c 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children All Times 10c

BALABAN & KATZ

ROOSEVELT STATE St. near WASHINGTON

ROOSEVELT State nr. Washington 25c 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children Always 10c
LAST DAY!
JACKIE COOPER
CONRAD NAGEL—LOIS WILSON
LEWIS STONE in
"DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY"
Also RUDY VALLEE, Screen Songs

RKO COOL THEATERS

RKO PALACE 35 TO 3 50 TO 6:30
PREMIER VAUDEVILLE (Open 10:15)
KING VIDOR'S 'Bird of Paradise'
RKO-Radio's Inspired Production
DOLORES DEL RIO
JOEL McCREA
On Stage
JACK DEMPSEY
TOM PATRICOLA
RICHY CRAIG, JR.
Mickey McGuire, Lois Torres

RKO STATE LAKE 25 TO 1 35 TO 6
7 ACTS VAUDEVILLE 7 (Open 10:30)
RKO Vaudeville Stage Event 'LA VIE PAREE' ("Paris Life") Cast of 50 30 Beauties 15 Scenes
—SCREEN— 'PASSPORT TO HELL'
Romance—with ELISSA LANDI PAUL LUKAS
NITE 50c Balc. 35c

ORPHEUM State Street at Monroe Cool! Even'g 40c
Janet GAYNOR—Chas. FARRELL in "THE FIRST YEAR" and Richard DIX—"ROAR OF THE DRAGON"

RICHTHOFEN "Ace of Aces of Germany"—All Sound Production Chicago at Michigan 25c, 13 to 1:30 P.M.
CINEMA

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON ST. AT DES PLAINES AVE.
Two ALL TALKING FEATURES
Ann Dvorak—"Strange Love of Molly Louvain"
Corinne Griffith—"LILY CHRISTINE"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth
TWO FEATURES—Lionel Barrymore—Karen Morley—"Washington Masquerade"
Leo Carrillo—"RACE TRACK"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER CORE THEATRES—FREE PARKING
AVALON
10c and 30c Til 6:30 P. M.
Inside Story of the Life and Loves of a Radio Idol!
"CROONER"
Ann Dvorak, David Manners
—And—
"GUILTY AS HELL"
Edmund Lowe, Richard Arlen

CAPITOL
10c and 30c Til 6:30 P. M.
Their Gayest, Tenderest Romantic Adventure!
Janet GAYNOR
Chas. FARRELL
"THE FIRST YEAR"
—And—
Epic of the Frozen North
"IGLOO"

STRATFORD
10c and 25c Til 6:30 P. M.
'TOM BROWN of Culver'
Tom Brown, Slim Summerville
—And—
"FLAMES"
Johnny Mack Brown

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery
GROVE 76th-Cottage WARREN WILLIAM Maureen O'Sullivan
Romance Reaching Half Way to Heaven and Half Way to Hell!
"SKYSCRAPER SOULS"
and Ben Lyon, "By Whose Hand?"
W. ENGLEWOOD Warren William—63rd-Ashland "SKYSCRAPER SOULS" and Conrad Nagel, 'Man Called Back'
SHORE 75th-Kingston 70° Cool Ann Dvorak—Lee Tracy
"STRANGE LOVE of Molly Louvain"
Jean Hersholt, 'Hearts of Humanity'

PICCADILLY
51st & Blackstone 30c, 1:30 to 6:30
The Story That Has Made Millions Happier
MARIAN NIXON RALPH BELLAMY
"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"
—and—
"The Man Called Back"
Dramatic Conflict of Tangles, Loves, and Lives in a Story as True as Life Itself—with
CONRAD NAGEL
DORIS KENYON JOHN HALLIDAY

METROPOLITAN 4644 So. Parkway Adults 25c—Child. 10c
30 People on the Stage
"DO YOUR STUFF" Company
Cor. Bennett, Lowel Sherman, 'What Price Hollywood'

JACKSON PARK MAT. 15c, Eve. 25c
Lionel Barrymore—"Washington Masquerade"
Corinne Griffith—"LILY CHRISTINE"
Andy Clyde Comedy—"Speed in Gay '90s"

COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE Free Auto Parking
Nancy Carroll—"BROKEN LULLABY"
CHESTER MORRIS—"MIRACLE MAN"

RAMOVA 53RD & HALSTED TWO FEATURES
Warren William—"SKYSCRAPER SOULS"
CONRAD NAGEL—"Man Called Back"

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63d 15c-1:30-6:30
4 MARX BROS.—"Animal Crackers" Leo Carrillo—"RACE TRACK"

HAMILTON 71st & Paxton—Adults 25c
Lewis Stone—"Unashamed"
KAY FRANCIS—"STREET OF WOMEN"

MILDA 3140 S. Halsted—Today Only
Nancy Carroll—"SWEETIE"
GARY COOPER—"THE VIRGINIAN"

SHAKESPEARE 940 E. 63D
15c—6:30 to 7:30
Dressler-Moran—"Reducing" & "Race Track"

MARQUETTE 63D-KEDZIE
"Vanishing Frontier"
Lionel Barrymore—"Washington Masquerade"

COSMO 79TH-HALSTED—10c & 25c
Leo Carrillo—"Race Track"
Lionel Barrymore—"Washington Masquerade"

FROLIC 55th & Ellis—25c to 7:30
Clara Bow—"RICH LADY"
Ann Dvorak—"Strange Love of Molly Louvain"

PARK RIDGE
NEW PICKWICK MATINEE DAILY 30c to 6:30 P. M.
Lionel Barrymore Karen Morley
"WASHINGTON MASQUERADE" and
Kay Francis—"STREET OF WOMEN"
EARLE ESTES AT THE ORGAN

WILMETTE
WILMETTE Ann Dvorak
"Molly Louvain" & "Midnight Patrol"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd.
TWO FEATURES
Lionel Barrymore—"Washington Masquerade"
Leo Carrillo—"RACE TRACK"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON LIONEL BARRYMORE "Washington Masquerade"
Comedy—News—Cartoon

EVANSTON
VARSITY Warren William "Skyscraper Souls"
JOAN BLONDELL—"MISS PINKERTON"

OAK PARK
LAMAR 130 S. Marion at Lake Opens 1:30
Cor. Grimth—Lily Christine
Lionel Barrymore—"Washington Masquerade"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS.

Publix-Balaban & Katz Wonder Theatres

CHICAGO RANDOLPH STATE-LAKE
35c—10:15 a. m. to 1 p. m.
ALL IN PERSON
BURNS & ALLEN
EVERETT MARSHALL
MITZI MAYFAIR
—screen—
WILL ROGERS
in "DOWN TO EARTH"

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
35c, 10:15 a. m. to 1 p. m.
JIMMY DURANTE
BUSTER KEATON
THELMA TODD
in "SPEAK EASILY"
—on stage—
CHARLIE FOY'S BUGHOUSE
with a merry, mad gang

McVICKERS MADISON NEAR STATE
35c—9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
They're Nuts to You
FOUR MARX BROTHERS
in their newest riot
"HORSEFEATHERS"

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN
35c—9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Come for Romance with
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in
'Mr. ROBINSON CRUSOE'
MARIA ALBA, Female Tarzan

UPTOWN BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
35c, 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
FREE PARKING
Murder Before Your Eyes!
"GUILTY AS HELL"
Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen
"REVUE MODERNE" on stage with FRED SANBORN
Jordon & Woods, many others

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE NEAR 63rd
35c, 1:15 to 6:30
GARY COOPER
Charles LAUGHTON
Tallulah BANKHEAD
'DEVIL and the DEEP'
SYLVIA CLARK in Person
in Joyous Stage Show

SOUTHTOWN 63rd, 64th at Wabash Ave. Two Hits!
30c, 1:15 to 6:30 P. M. Free Parking on Premises
Lowe-McLaglen "GUILTY AS HELL"
"ALMOST MARRIED" Ralph Bellamy Violet Heming

RIVIERA BROADWAY AT WILSON AVE.
25c, 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
"TOM BROWN OF CULVER" and "ALMOST MARRIED"
Ralph Bellamy, Violet Heming

HARDING MILWAUKEE AVE. AT HARDING
25c, 1:30 to 6:30. Two Hits
Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell
"STRANGE LOVE OF MOLLY LOUVAIN" and "ALMOST MARRIED"
with Ralph Bellamy

NORSHORE 1500 E. 79th St. at Chappel Ave.
25c, 1:30 to 6:30. Free Parking
CONSTANCE BENNETT
"What Price Hollywood" and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

TOWER 2600 W. 26th St. at Sacramento
25c, 1:30 to 6:30. Two Hits
Janet GAYNOR, Charles FARRELL
"The First Year" and Sensational Epic of the North, "IGLOO"

MARBRO GRANADA
Both Theaters 30c 1:30 to 6:30
'TOM BROWN OF CULVER' Silas Simmonsville H. B. Warner
Adults Only "Downstairs" JOHN GILBERT Virginia Bruce Paul Lukas
—And at Both Theaters—
GARY COOPER
CHARLES LAUGHTON
TALLULAH BANKHEAD in
"DEVIL and the DEEP"

BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland, 25c Balcony
Geo. Bancroft, Wynne Gibson in 'Lady and Gent' also Geo. O'Brien, 'Mystery Ranch'

BERWYN 6464 W. 22d St. 25c, 1:30 to 6:30
Lionel Barrymore in "Washington Masquerade' also Wm. Collier Jr., 'Phantom Express'

ALAMO 3641 W. Chicago Ave. 25c to 6:30
Lionel Barrymore in "Washington Masquerade" also Zasu Pitts, "Vanishing Frontier"

CENTRAL PK. 3535 W. Roosevelt. 25c to 6:30
Lionel Barrymore, "Washington Masquerade,' Jean Harshelt, 'Heart of Humanity'

LA GRANGE 54 S. 5th, La Gr. 25c to 6:30
Ann Dvorak, 'Strange Love of Molly Louvain,' Zasu Pitts, 'Vanishing Frontier'

MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland. 25c to 6:30
"By Whose Hand," Ben Lyon also George O'Brien in "MYSTERY RANCH"

PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson. 25c Balcony
"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" Marian Nixon, Alison Skipworth, 'Madame Racketeer'

RIALTO MORE Division nr. Damen. 25c to 6:30
Lionel Barrymore, 'Washington Masquerade' also Zasu Pitts, 'Vanishing Frontier'

SENATE Madison-Kedzie. 25c Balcony
Constance Bennett, Neil Hamilton in "What Price Hollywood" also "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" with Marian Nixon, Ralph Bellamy

STATE 5814 W. Madison. 25c, 1:30 to 6:30
Ann Dvorak in "Strange Love of Molly Louvain" also Lee Carrillo in "Race Track" added screen treat, MILLS BROS., novelty hit

CRYSTAL North Av. nr. Cal. 25c to 6:30
Lionel Barrymore in "Washington Masquerade' also Zasu Pitts, 'Vanishing Frontier'

MANOR 3800 W. North Ave. 25c to 6:30
Lionel Barrymore in "Washington Masquerade" also Lee Carrillo in "Race Track"

BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero. 25c, 1:30 to 6:30
Lionel Barrymore, "Washington Masquerade" also Zasu Pitts, "Vanishing Frontier"

NORTH

KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan
Mat. Daily 15c to 6:30
Kay Francis, "Street of Women"
Alexander Carr, "No Greater Love"

VOGUE 3810 Broadway. 25c, 1:30-6:30
Joan Blondell, 'Miss Pinkerton'
Warren William, "Skyscraper Souls"

NORTH CENTER Lincoln-Irving
Opens 1:30
Warren William, "Skyscraper Souls"
Ben Lyon, "By Whose Hand"

400 6746 Sheridan Rd. 15c, 1:30 to 7
James Dunn, "Winner Take All"
Ricardo Cortez, "Is My Face Red"
Helen Twelvetrees & Robert Armstrong

DEVON 6225 Broadway. 15c, 1:30 to 7
Leo Carrillo, "Race Track"
Ann Dvorak, "Strange Love of Molly Louvain"

DAVIS Lincoln-Wilson. 15c, 1:30 to 7
Leo Carrillo, "Race Track"
Lionel Barrymore, "Washington Masquerade"

BIOGRAPH 4438 Lincoln. 15c, 1:30-7
Leo Carrillo, "Race Track"
Lionel Barrymore, "Washington Masquerade"

Sensibly Cooled with Washed Air
ADELPHI 2074 No. Clark St.
MULTI FEATURE ATTRACTION
Cont. from 1 P. M.
Warren William—Bette Davis—Guy Kibbee
"DARK HORSE"
Dickie Moore—Alexander Carr—Richard Bennett
"NO GREATER LOVE"
Mickey Mouse—"Chic" Sale Comedy—News—and Babe Ruth—"OVER THE FENCE"
ADULTS ALL DAY 15c—Child, Always 10c

HOWARD HOWARD ST. AT "L"
Free Parking 25c Nite After 6 P. M.
LIONEL BARRYMORE—KAREN MORLEY
"Washington Masquerade"
JOHN MACK BROWN—ZASU PITTS
"VANISHING FRONTIER"

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Av. at Belmont
15c, 1:30 to 7:00 Free Parking 25c
KAY FRANCIS—"STREET OF WOMEN"
JACK HULBALL—"SINISTER HANDS"

LAKE SHORE Broadway-Belmont
Lionel Barrymore "Washington Masquerade"
Kay Francis—"STREET OF WOMEN"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson—Adults 25c
South Sea Adventure
Lawrence Tibbett—"CUBAN LOVE SONG"

NORTH

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark-25c, 1:30-6:30
Soula"—Joan Blondell—"MISS PINKERTON"

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark. Adm. 25c
Y. Blondell, G. Bancroft
"LADY & GENT" & "MISS PINKERTON"

NEW BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr
Last Times
"UNASHAMED"—"RACE TRACK"

NORTHWEST

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
Adults 25c, Mat. & Eve.
Lionel Barrymore—"Washington Masquerade"
Joe E. Brown—"Fireman Save My Child"

LOGAN Paramount Milwaukee-Sawyer-15c 1:30-7
Kay Francis—"Street of Women"
Richard Bennett—"NO GREATER LOVE"

TIFFIN 4021 W. North Ave.—John Mack Brown—"Vanishing Frontier"
Lionel Barrymore—"Washington Masquerade"

EMBASSY 3249 Fullerton—15c 1:30 to 7
Kay Francis—"Street of Women"
"NO GREATER LOVE"—Richard Bennett

WEST

BROADWAY STRAND 1641 Roosevelt
Leo Carrillo—"RACE TRACK"
J. Farrell MacDonald—"Phantom Express"

BYRD Madison at Cicero—15c 1:30 to 7
Kay Francis—"Street of Women"
Joan Bennett—"WHEN ENDS ONLY"

CRAWFORD 23 N. Crawford-15c 1:30 to 7
"MIDNIGHT LADY"
Richard Bennett—"NO GREATER LOVE"

AUSTIN

IRIS 5143-47 Chicago Ave. Adults 15c 6 to 7
Alexander Carr—"No Greater Love"
Joan Blondell—"MAKE ME A STAR"

SYMPHONY 4037 Chicago Ave.-15c to 7
Jean Harlow, Lewis Stone
"Red Headed Woman" & "Bachelor Follies"

# Hostess at '93 Fair Recalls Its Celebrities

## Tells How She Gave Aid to Visitors.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

As a hostess of the Iowa building during the World's Fair of 1893, Mrs. Francis N. Chase, 93 years old, the last surviving hostess at the exposition, met several royal visitors, but the stories she likes to tell of her experiences concern not royalty but the thousands of farmers, small town merchants and others she received daily.

MRS. CHASE.

Mrs. Chase, who for the last 25 years has lived in Chicago, was interviewed in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Chase, at 1025 East 48th street. Weighing just 80 pounds, she is a tireless little woman who prides herself on her fine needlework, goes to all the lectures her daughter attends and never regards herself as an "old lady."

"I met the Princess Eulalia of Spain, of course," she said. "The princess was a lovely young woman, tall and fair, and I remember her dress of spun glass.

"But my chief concern was with the tired thousands who came to the Iowa building every day after long journeys. I laid in a little supply of mild remedies for persons who were tired, had headaches or otherwise needed some slight attention. This became known and persons from Maine to California came to me.

"The job of a hostess is not all pink teas and banquets—although our corn banquets in the Iowa building were famous. I stayed in the Iowa building from early in the morning until late in the day, and the only time I got to see anything of the fair was when the Iowa band played for an hour each day."

Mrs. Chase recalled Mrs. Potter Palmer, whose headquarters were in the Fine Arts building, now restored for use as the Museum of Science and Industry.

"The only buildings Mrs. Palmer used to frequent were the Iowa building and the New York building," Mrs. Chase said. "She was a most impressive looking woman."

Mrs. Chase's husband was secretary of the Iowa commission during the fair. He previously had been a commissioner at the Cotton centennial in New Orleans, where she also acted as hostess, and later he was a commissioner at the Trans-Mississippi exposition in Omaha, where she was a hostess. They were in St. Louis, where Mr. Chase was to serve as a commissioner at the exposition, when his death occurred.

On the invitation from President Rufus C. Dawes of A Century of Progress, Mrs. Chase visited the exposition grounds one day last week.

"I can't say I think the new buildings are beautiful, but they are interesting," she said.

# *Chanel Fastens Lame Frock with Sailor's Lacing*

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS. — [Special.] — It takes a genius like the famous Chanel to create a formal evening gown and fasten it with lacings like the kind sailors use. Just as she put the simple, cotton piqué evening frock in the smart fashion picture, so does she reverse the order and give the glittering silver and gold evening frock sailor lacings. Though metal cloths are fashionable this fall for evening, Chanel says they must not be taken too seriously—that is, in so far as being awe-inspiring gowns is concerned.

I have had Chanel's sailor-inspired lamé evening gown sketched for you today. On a transparent silk foundation, the stripes alternate silver with gold, sometimes running horizontally, sometimes diagonally, but forming a perfect puzzle pattern that only such a designer as Chanel could put together successfully.

The large sketch shows the back of this gown with its crossed, gradually widening shoulder straps, which descend over the shoulders into slits at the front of the bodice. The straps in back also slip through two holes, these holes being repeated down the center back. The narrow lacings are made of silver and gold lamé, and end in a huge bow below the hips. This bow has hanging ends to the hem of the skirt. There is a circular cut hip yoke in back, from which gored bands descend, making the skirt quite full.

The small sketch shows the front of this dress, with its horizontally striped bodice and criss cross lacings. The material in the skirt is worked vertically, and is made of gradually widening inverted V bands.

# Ruby Keeler Gets Her First Role in Films

## Has a Place in All-Star Musical Drama.

BY ROSALIND SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 5.—First National's "Forty-Second Street," a musical drama with nine "big names," which this studio calls "the biggest all-star production since M-G-M's 'Grand Hotel,'" presents Ruby Keeler [Al Jolson's wife] in her first movie appearance. The other stars are Kay Francis, Joan Blondell, George Brent, Warren William, Guy Kibbee, Glenda Farrell, Frank McHugh, and Dick Powell.

Maybe you think that Jolson wasn't on the job looking things over at the different studios before he let his wife take a job. She was called for tests and conferences at several studios, and each time Jolson made it his business to go over the ground first, see what kind of a part it was, who would be in the cast with her, who her director and other associates would be and whether everything about the job was such as he would approve. Mervyn LeRoy will direct "Forty-Second Street."

Lily Damita has started work in the part that Warner Brothers advertised it wanted Greta Garbo for, in "The Match King," a story about Ivar Kreuger. Lily is supposed to be the demure little lady who is so different from the other girls in Kreuger's life that the billionaire bilker for a time feels inspired to follow his childhood Sunday school training.

Lily nearly spoiled the demure illusion by appearing for one of her first scenes wearing a jeweled tiara, but the director, wardrobe mistress and supervisor finally induced her by their combined efforts to take off the crown and dress more like the little lady of the part.

Lily's one big objection was that her first scene might be her only chance in the whole picture to reveal just how dressy she could be.

Other charmers in the match king story include Glenda Farrell, Juliette Compton and Claire Dodd.

This film marks the return to the directorial ranks of Howard Bretherton, former ace director of the late silent picture era, who has been heading a staff of film cutters during the last year or two.

After Lily Damita finishes this she is to be the star in "Goldie" at Radio-RKO studio next month.

John Bright, the ex-Senn High school boy from Chicago who teamed with Kubec Glasmon to write the major portion of Warner Brothers moneymaking film stories during the last 18 months, is now on contract at Paramount. Warners let Bright go, but gave Glasmon a new offer. Now Bright has one of Paramount's niftiest writing contracts.

Ronald Colman is working on "Have Been Faithful," his vehicle at United Artists, with Kay Francis, his former leading lady in "Raffles." A new fog process is being used. Formerly in fog scenes mineral oil was sprayed into the warm air of an enclosed set. It photographed well, but everybody got sticky in it. Now a new oil that requires even warmer atmosphere to remain suspended in air as fog is being used, but as it isn't sticky it's considered a big advance. This picture, by the way, is the one that Dorothy Hale, Pittsburgh society girl actress, was to appear in, but all she got to do was make tests and rehearse.

Colman looks better than ever in his Hollywood career. He has returned from his world tour rested and bronzed and the picture of good health. He says he enjoyed his first sight of the tropics more than anything in his trip.

Colman spends a large part of his time away from the studio at his Malibu place, where he plays tennis with Clive Brook and Bill Powell. He likes to get away when he can to fish and loaf up on the tract of wild country that he bought in the northern part of the state several years ago, where the new state highway will shortly be cut through.

* *

## LONDON VISITORS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The following registered today at THE TRIBUNE'S London office: Mayor Cermak, Capt. Philip Parodi, Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldberg, George Galetti of Chicago and Orlando Keirle, Oak Park.

* *

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

| Arrived. | At. | From. |
|---|---|---|
| Amer. Banker.. | New York... | London |
| Conte Grande .. | New York... | Naples |
| Franconia ..... | New York... | Bermuda |
| Dresden ..... | New York... | Bremen |
| Pennland ..... | New York... | Antwerp |
| Santa Barbara.. | New York... | Valparaiso |
| Saturnia ..... | Trieste ..... | New York |
| Stuttgart ..... | Bremen ..... | New York |
| Bremen ..... | Bremen ..... | New York |
| Carinthia ..... | London ..... | New York |
| California ..... | Glasgow .... | New York |
| Leviathan ..... | Cherbourg .. | New York |
| Westernland ... | Antwerp .... | New York |
| Amer. Trader .. | London ..... | New York |
| Britannic ..... | Liverpool .. | New York |
| Athenia ..... | Glasgow .... | Montreal |
| Montcalm ..... | Belfast ..... | Montreal |
| Pres. Madison .. | Yokohama ... | Seattle |
| **Sailed.** | **From.** | **For.** |
| Hamburg ..... | Hamburg ... | Baltimore |
| Emp. Australia. | S'thampton. | Quebec |
| Columbus ..... | Cherbourg .. | New York |
| Scythia ..... | Galway .... | New York |
| Augustus ..... | Gibraltar ... | New York |
| Adriatic ..... | Cobh ..... | New York |
| Georgic ..... | Bermuda .... | New York |
| Belgenland .... | Bermuda .... | New York |
| Rochambeau ... | Vigo ..... | New York |

# Black and White

Adrienne Ames models a gown of black and white Print for the dinner hour.

[Paramount Photo.]

# *Two Movies Are Described by Critic Today*

"PASSPORT TO HELL."

Produced by Fox.
Directed by Frank Lloyd.
Presented at the State-Lake theater.

THE CAST.

| | |
|---|---|
| Myra | Elissa Landi |
| Kurt | Paul Lukas |
| Baron von Sydow | Warner Oland |
| Erich | Alexander Kirkland |
| Sergt. Snyder | Donald Crisp |
| Purser | Earle Foxe |
| Sheba | Vera Morrison |
| Rosita | Yola d'Avril |
| Simms | Ivan Simpson |
| Mrs. Butterworth | Eva Dennison |
| Immigration Officer | Anders Van Hayden |
| Hotel Proprietor | Bert Sprotte |
| Officer | William Von Brincken |

By Mae Tinée.

*Good Morning!*

KIND—Melodrama of the tropics.

QUALITY—Fair.

DIRECTION—Capable.

PHOTOGRAPHY, ETC. — Satisfactory.

STORY—Moderately interesting. Not very believable.

AUDIENCE APPEAL — Some—if you're not tired of tropical tales.

REMARKS — Elissa Landi is a charming creature! Alexander Kirkland does roll the wildest eyes. . . . !

"EXPOSURE."

Produced by Tower.
Directed by Lewis King.
Presented at the Castle theater.

THE CAST.

| | |
|---|---|
| Doris Corbin | Lila Lee |
| Andy Bryant | Walter Byron |
| Jerrie Ward | Jerry Duran |
| John Ward | Tully Marshall |
| Jimmy Delane | Bryant Washburne |
| Praskins | Sidney Bracey |
| Inky | Speck O'Donnell |
| Nosey Newton | Lee Moran |
| Van Avery | Pat O'Malley |
| Maniac | Nat Pendleton |

KIND—Newspaper melodrama.

QUALITY—Mediocre.

ACTING—Far superior to the story. Honors go to Lila Lee, Tully Marshall, Lee Morgan, and Speck O'Donnell.

DIRECTION—All right. Hampered by the story.

PHOTOGRAPHY, ETC. — Passable.

AUDIENCE APPEAL—It gets by.

*See you tomorrow.*

# *Announce Winners in Safety Contest of Chicago Council*

Sixteen concerns in the Chicago area were announced yesterday as winners in the Interplant Accident Prevention contest, sponsored by the Chicago safety council. Trophies will be presented at the fall dinner of the council on Sept. 22 at the Hotel La Salle.

One hundred sixty-nine plants, employing 90,363 workers participated in the contest which was conducted during the first six months of 1932 in an effort to reduce industrial accidents. The winning companies are:

Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, Visking Corporation, Bastian-Blessing company, Gutmann and Co., Inc., Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, Morden Frog and Crossing Works, Ilg Electric company, Charles A. Brewer and Sons, Blakely Printing company, Western Electric company, Victor Chemical Works, Great Lakes Forge company, Container Corporation of America, Republic Steel corporation, National Biscuit company, and Link Belt company.

* *

## PARIS VISITORS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Sept. 5.—The following Americans registered today at THE TRIBUNE office in Paris: Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Gilbert and Melvin Gilbert, Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. G. Ritchie Madison and Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Poole, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Roman L. Modra, Marcella Modra and Irma Sommers, New York.

# Baby May Show Dislike of Some Friendly Adult

## Various Reasons Back of Shy Behavior.

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

Now, then, I'm guilty. I believe it must be years and years since I wrote one lone article on this subject, which needs more—and often. What brought it to my mind strongly enough to mention it was this letter:

"As a child I was horribly afraid of people. Now I have a darling baby 13 months old and my sole ambition for her is to make her feel at ease in the world.

"I've noticed, however, little tendencies to shrink from visitors. For example, whenever Uncle Jack comes in, the baby runs to me. Perhaps I'm too late, but I do wish to prevent any detrimental habit from forming. Have you any booklets or suggestions to offer?"

Some babies will go to anybody. Some babies won't go to anybody. Some who have always gone to any one will change as they near their first birthday.

Babies will vary in this respect and will have preferences, and we must expect it. But a reasonable degree of friendliness and fearlessness we want eventually to bring about.

One thing that helps us to do so is to realize that we can't see people as they look to a baby. I used to know two different people who loved babies, but to whom babies would not go. I discovered why. They had mannerisms of working their features and exaggerating their expressions so that it amounted to grimacing. One also had a very loud laugh, and the babies just wouldn't go to them.

A man I know who loved babies had very sudden ways. He used to almost pounce on them and also he had a beard and the babies used to refuse his advances. People should learn to approach babies quietly and gently.

Such individual peculiarities as these may make a child shy off from some people. Or a child may have experienced some shock or fear at the same time that a relative or stranger first came and the two become associated, and he runs or shrinks away.

Babies will begin to show preferences at this age and we can't force them not to. But it is a good plan to let them come in contact with people generally enough so that they accept them as part of the landscape.

This mother must not be anxious. Babies' reactions to grownups at this age do not settle down and become permanent. They pass through various stages as far as grownups are concerned, and with reasonably intelligent treatment they come out with a feeling that the world is a friendly place.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

* *

## WHAT'S DOING TODAY

CONVENTIONS.

Century of Progress Pre-View.....Burnham park

MEETINGS.

Illinois Colony club.....Great Northern

LUNCHEONS.

Alpha Kappa Psi.....Carson's grill
Alpha Tau Omega.....Mandel's ivory room
American Business club.....Sherman
Central Lions.....La Salle
Chicago Round Table.....Sherman
Chi Phi club.....Interfraternity
Coöperative club.....Hamilton
Delta Sigma Phi.....Chicago Bar
Evanston Round Table.....Northshore hotel
Gabraith Post, Legion.....Sherman
Harmonie club.....Athletic
Lincoln Park Kiwanis.....Parkway
North Central Kiwanis.....Drake
North Shore Kiwanis.....Edgewater Beach
North-West Kiwanis Division St. Y. M. C. A.
Phi Gamma Delta.....Chicago Bar assn.
Phi Kappa Psi.....Field's grill
Phi Pi Phi Alumni.....La Salle
Phi Sigma Kappa.....Mandel's grill
Prosperity club.....Chicago Athletic assn.
Rotary club.....Sherman
Technology club.....Medici-Dental Arts
Zonta club.....Woman's University

EVENING DINNERS, DANCES, ETC.

Bowman Dairy company.....Belmont
Catholic Good Fellowship club.....Atlantic
Chicago Veterinary assn.....Atlantic
Chicago Veterinary Assn. Ladies' Auxiliary.....Atlantic
Collegiate club.....Great Northern
Disabled Veterans' Assn.....Great Northern
Gold Star Mothers' council.....La Salle
Royal Arcanum-Ben Hur council.....Great Northern
Women's Advertising club.....Grayling's

[Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.]

# Outdoor Opera

Della Samoiloff will sing the role of Santuygas in "Cavalleria Rusticana" at Soldiers' field next Sunday evening. Mme. Samoiloff sang that role this summer in the open air performances at Verona.

## WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—Secretary of State Stimson returned this evening from his summer home, Highhold, on Long Island, having accompanied Mrs. Stimson there the end of last week from the Au Sable club where they spent August. Mrs. Stimson will join him here later in the month.

Secretary of the Interior Wilbur who came back to Washington Saturday morning went to the Rapidan camp of the President late that afternoon and remained over the holiday.

Assistant Secretary of State Francis White will return tomorrow from Saranac lake where he joined Mrs. White and their children in their cottage for a few days.

Miss Regis Louise Boyle, daughter of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Charles W. Boyle and Miss Dorothy Burch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward W. Burch have joined their parents here after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burch in New York.

# Mary Miller Back Home to Plan Wedding

[Continued from page 15, column 3.]

return to town on Oct. 1 they will move from 70 Cedar street to their new apartment at 1242 Lake Shore drive.

The fall hat sale which was to have been held today at the White Elephant Rummage shop at 27 East Ohio street has been postponed until Friday.

The last of the popular buffet dinner dances which have been held at Onwentsia every other Thursday night during the summer will be given on Sept. 29.

Mrs. David Peck of Lake Forest is to depart on the 28th of this month for Mexico City. She will return in late October.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Curtis and their children will return today from Harbor Point. Mrs. Curtis has been at the Michigan resort all summer and Mr. Curtis went up for the Labor day week-end.

Mrs. John L. Dole [Barbara Dunham] and her two small sons, Peter and John, will depart on Oct. 1 to spend the winter at Warm Springs, Ga.

Mrs. Arthur G. Cable of Hubbard Woods and her children are expected to return this week from a two months' holiday at the Cables' estate near Santa Fe, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Cremin of 20 East Scott street, with their daughters, Florence and Genevieve, and their son, William Amberg Cremin, will return on Thursday from their summer place at Mackinac island.

Mrs. Arthur Reebie of Winnetka will give a dinner dance on Friday evening, Sept. 16, for her niece, Miss Mary Louise Morris, who is to make her debut the afternoon of the same day at a tea and reception to be given by her parents, the F. Thomas Morrises of Winnetka. There will be about 40 young people at Mrs. Reebie's party for the bud.

The annual tea for the alumnae, faculty, and academic students of the Faulkner school will be held on Monday, Sept. 19.

Individually Designed

$2.95

individuality

...Is the Keynote of SMARTNESS

A hat designed on you . . . for you by a Loewen artist is the secret of true chic. You may also choose an $18 French felt and have it moulded to your head at a new low price of $6.50.

REMODELING

Repaired, reblocked, restyled for only $1.75

LOEWEN'S

Room 1103

58 E. Washington St. Central 7073


# *Shirring Creates Delightful Effect on Blouse with Chic Puffed Sleeves*

WOMAN'S AND MISSES' BLOUSE.

This charming blouse has puffs added to the becoming dropped shoulders. The shirring creates a delightful effect. Crêpe satin in any becoming color will be pretty.

The pattern, No. 3030, comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 2¼ yards of 39 inch material.

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

*Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern*

CLOTILDE PATTERNS,
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537,
Grand Central Station, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No..... Size..... Price.....

3030.....

Name .....

Number and Street .....

City .....

State .....


Happy Wife Keeps Youth Brushes Away Gray Hair

Now you can really look years younger. Simply brush away those unsightly streaks or patches of gray. It is so easy to do—and at home—with Brownatone. Over 20 years of success recommend this proved method. With an ordinary small brush just tint your hair back to its natural shade—whether blonde, brown or black. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Does not coat the surface. Actually penetrates the hair. Defies detection. No telltale flat, "dyed" look. Cannot affect waving of hair.

No need to guess or gamble. Get a bottle of Brownatone today—only 60c. Then cut a lock of hair from your head and apply a little of this famous tint. If Brownatone does not prove it will actually give your dull, streaked, gray or faded hair its natural color, youth and sheen—your money back.

Walgreen Drug Stores

CHASE & SANBORN'S tender-leaf TEA

Mellower Flavor—

because it contains only the tenderest young tea leaves

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Last Two Great OPEN AIR GRAND OPERAS at SOLDIER FIELD SATURDAY EVE., Sept. 10, at 8:15

CARMEN

See the Spectacular "Corrida de Toros", with Spirited Horses, Bulls, Matadors, Banderillos, Picadors.

THRILLING OUTDOOR SPECTACLE SURPASSING ANYTHING EVER SEEN IN OPERA IN CHICAGO!

1000—People on Stage—1000

Sunday Eve., Sept. 11

CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA and PAGLIACCI

During the Famous Intermezzo in "Cavalleria Rusticana" a Magnificent Procession with 500 People Will Appear on the Stage for the First Time in Chicago.

NOTHING LIKE THESE PERFORMANCES EVER BROUGHT TO THE MIDDLE WEST

Brilliant Cast—Huge Orchestra Chorus—Ballet

10000 Seats at 50c; 25000 Seats at $1.00. Only 2000 Reserve Seats at $2.00. Seats for Both Performances on Sale Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 6, at Marshall Field, Lyon & Healy (Chicago, Evanston, Oak Park, Woodlawn), All Cortheul and Waterfall Agencies.

Dr. Scholl's SCIENTIFIC SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

GLOVE-LIKE FIT

AND SLIPPER-LIKE COMFORT THAT REST, STRENGTHEN YOUR FEET

Just to have comfort in a shoe is a blessing in the eyes of many foot sufferers. But in Dr. Scholl's Scientific Shoes you get more than comfort. You get a shoe that fits the *condition* as well as the size and width of your feet. Thus, if you have corns, callouses, bunions, or any other foot trouble, the cause of the condition is removed and your feet gradually restored to normal.

Every part of your body benefits from the comfort that Dr. Scholl's Scientific Shoes give you. You feel, look, work and sleep better. Despite all these advantages, these smart shoes are moderate in cost—from $6.50 up. Fitted by Foot Comfort Experts, chosen for their knowledge of foot anatomy and experience in giving foot comfort.

NOTE THIS FEATURE

The straight line last principle developed by Dr. Scholl positions the foot properly; prevents fallen arches.

$8.50

Ask for Style 121

Behind the modish exterior of this dainty black kid, T strap slipper with neat inlay is a wealth of comfort.

$8.50

Ask for Style 630

Men's black kid oxford with a cozy snugness at the arch and a friendly grip at the heel. Extremely comfortable. Same style in black calf.

CALL FOR FREE FOOT TEST

Learn the true condition of your feet by taking our famous Foot Test.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shop

21 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

SHOPS IN PRINCIPAL CITIES OF UNITED STATES-CANADA-EUROPE

Marguerite

MADAME MARGUERITE RETURNS from PARIS BRINGING the FINAL INTERPRETATIONS in FASHION

660 RUSH STREET AT ERIE



AMUSEMENTS.

"Concentration is the secret of life—never mix your wines or your women."

GRAND MAT. WED. ALWAYS 70° AIR-COOLED

Philip Merivale

Only Stage Play in Chicago "Cynara" (SIN-A-RA)

with SIR GUY STANDING PHOEBE FOSTER NANCY SHERIDAN

AMUSEMENTS.

HARRIS Beg. Sun. Sept. 11

'Another Language'

"WILL STAND CHICAGO ON ITS EARS."

—Ashton Stevens, Herald-Examiner.

EVES. 50c to $2.50; WED. & SAT. MATS. 50c to $2.00 — PLUS TAX

SEATS NOW—Mail Orders ANY Time

# MEXICAN CABINET NAMED; LAWYERS GET SEVEN POSTS

## Only Two Army Men in New Regime.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5.—A new Mexican cabinet, in which lawyers predominate, was announced today by Gen. Abelardo L. Rodriguez, successor to Pascual Ortiz Rubio as president. Rubio resigned Saturday because of political differences and poor health.

Seven of the ten ministers are attorneys, two are army men and one is an engineer. Seven continue to hold the posts they held under Rubio.

**The New Cabinet.**

The new cabinet:

Manuel Tellez, foreign minister.

Alberto J. Pani, treasury.

Francisco Elias, minister of agriculture.

Gen. Pablo Quiroga, subsecretary of war.

Primo Villa Michel, industry.

Eduardo Vasconcelos, subsecretary of interior.

Gen. Miguel M. Acosta, communications.

Narciso Bassols, education.

Emilio Portes Gil, attorney general.

Gaston Melo, public health.

Gen. Juan G. Cabral was named chief of the Federal District, which includes Mexico City.

**U. S. Envoy Calls on New Chief.**

Those reappointed from the Rubio cabinet were Tellez, Pani, Elias, Acosta, Villa Michel and Bassols. Gen. Quiroga stepped into the post held by Gen. Rodriguez before his elevation to the presidency.

J. Reuben Clark, United States ambassador to Mexico, called on the new president today. The entire diplomatic corps will pay their respects tomorrow. Among the hundreds of congratulatory messages received from the United States were telegrams from President Hoover and Jack Dempsey.

# PICTURE OF ILLINOIS POPULATION FAMILY GROUP IS PRESENTED

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—A composite family group picture of Illinois' population was presented today in statistics made public by the bureau of the census. The family scene is as of April 1, 1930, date of the fifteenth census.

On that date there were in Illinois 1,929,396 private families—that is, groups of related persons, living together as one household. In addition there is 5,054 of what the bureau called "quasi-family groups," or persons gathered in institutions, hotels, and boarding houses.

The average private family in Illinois numbered 3.84 individuals.

Classified on the basis of the color and nativity of the head of the family 1,313,653 families, or 68.1 per cent, were native white; 530,272, or 27.5 per cent, were foreign born white; 78,737, or 4.1 per cent, were Negro, and 6,734 were of other races.

Of the total number of families 1,427,708, or 74 per cent, lived in towns or cities; 234,235, or 12.1 per cent, lived on farms; and 267,453, or 13.9 per cent, belonged to the rural nonfarm group.

Of the whole number of families 882,998, or 45.8 per cent, owned their homes, 1,017,115, or 52.7 per cent, were tenants; and for 29,282, or 1.5 per cent, no report was made as to tenure. The percentage of all homes owned in 1920 was 42.9; in 1910, 43.2, and in 1900, 44.1. In urban territory 41.9 per cent of the homes were owned; in rural farm territory 49.7 per cent; and in rural-nonfarm territory, 63.0 per cent.

The 1,929,396 families in Illinois were living in 1,405,127 dwellings, comprising 1,153,819 one family dwellings, 169,079 two family dwellings, and 82,229 dwellings occupied by three or more families. In the last mentioned group of dwellings there were 449,419 families, or an average of 5.1 families per dwelling.

# PLOTS TO MAKE U. S. A MONARCHY WITH BRITISH KING

## Swedish-American Backs Royalist Scheme.

BY MARTIN MARTELIUS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 5.—On a little island just outside Sandham, near Stockholm, lives a man by the name of A. L. Nelson. An American by birth, of Swedish parents, he is the leader of the American Monarchist party.

From his isolated island home Nelson is continually hatching plots with the object of overthrowing the present form of government in America and making an English prince king of America. He edits and publishes numerous pamphlets and various other forms of literature in which he explains his theories, plans and ambitions.

**"America Overrates Powers"**

"America," he says, "has overrated its powers and resources. The country is on the point of collapse and nothing but new blood can save it. The Monarchist Party of America will put new life into the dead, and the kingdom of America will soon become a new country with a new culture.

"A monarchy, supporting a firm and unfailing alliance between church and state, will be America's only chance of surviving the present crisis. American democracy has brought the country to ruin, and this opinion is entirely shared by my 200 partisans. Our party is small, but it will grow great and strong. It is impossible to maintain and enforce law in America and practically the whole of the American press has fallen into the hands of either the Democratic or Republican party."

Replying to questions as to whom the crown of America is to be offered to, Nelson said:

"To an English prince. England is the nation most closely related to America. In spite of everything, there are many ties and considerable good feeling between Englishmen and Americans. Therefore, an English monarch will be the savior of America."

## *Pope Names Secretary to U. S. Apostolic Delegation*

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Pope Pius today appointed Msgr. Egidio Vagnozzi, who has been attached to the Vatican, to the post of secretary of the apostolic delegation at Washington, D. C.

# *FLOOD IN TEXAS SWEEPS TOWARD FERTILE VALLEY*

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Flood waters of the Rio Grande neared the fertile lower Rio Grande valley tonight after causing property damage of millions and some loss of life.

Army flyers patroling the danger area reported the flood's crest near Rio Grande City, about 100 miles above here.

The Brownsville weather bureau warned that the crest would reach the area around mission tomorrow forenoon and the extreme lower valley Wednesday.

"Areas flooded in the valley will be about as extensive as in the flood of 1922, but probably will be somewhat more dangerous," the warning said. "Most of the land lying between the river and the flood control levees will be inundated, probably deeply in places."

# *BIRD TRAPPER ON LOUIS SWIFT ESTATE JAILED*

Michael Meklo, 40 years old, 256 Burton avenue, Highwood, was fined $75 yesterday by Police Magistrate Samuel J. Sorenson for violation of the game laws. Meklo was arrested yesterday on the estate of Louis F. Swift, 170 South Green Bay road, Lake Forest, while setting a twig trap for birds. Deputy State Game Wardens Henry Kern and John Martin said that 14 similar traps and five snares for rabbits were found on the estate. Meklo was unable to pay the fine and was sent to the Lake county jail to serve 18 days.

Lake Forest authorities also received a complaint yesterday from Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin that hunters have been shooting pheasants on the McLaughlin estate at 1306 West Old Mill road, Lake Forest.


Examination Without Charge Until 9 P. M.

$8.50 "The Delta" Complete with Finest Toric Lenses

A remarkably low price for these Modern White Gold Filled Octagon Glasses fitted for near or far vision. Examination included.

Schulte

Sixty Other Beautiful Styles at $5 to $20

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OUR HUGE WAREHOUSE CLOSES SEPT. 17TH!

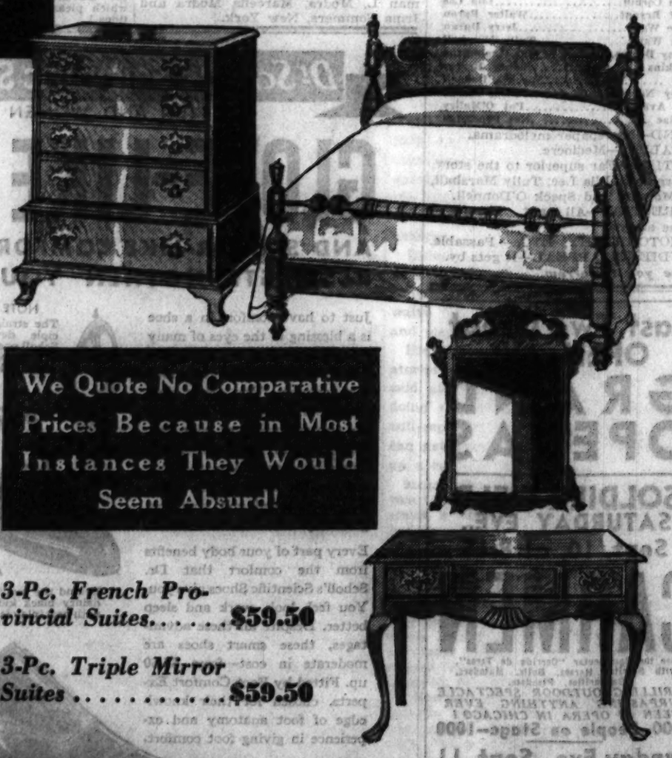
HARTMAN'S LOOP STORE SPECIAL!

"Suite-ing" the Taste to the Pocketbook

3-Piece Maple Colonial Suites!

$59.50

They were fashioned in your grandmother's day . . . they're smart now . . . and they'll be the vogue years and years hence. Charming suites . . . pure in design . . . honest in quality . . . and priced beyond belief! Poster Bed, Chest, and choice of Vanity or Dresser . . . in genuine mellow maple . . . exquisitely carved.



3-Candle Junior Reflector Lamps

$6.50 COMPLETE

Lamps on Sale at All 5 Hartman Stores

*Frankly, A Value Miracle!*

$6.50 . . . we repeat the price, because it's so startling! Old English finished base, brass tubing, and rich cellophane wrapped celanese shade in rose, green or gold. And remember, this lamp gives *both direct and indirect light!*

*Also Junior Reflector Lamp with Parchment Shade, $4.95 Complete.*

We Quote No Comparative Prices Because in Most Instances They Would Seem Absurd!

*3-Pc. French Provincial Suites.....$59.50*

*3-Pc. Triple Mirror Suites.....$59.50*

HARTMAN'S

DIRECT "L" ENTRANCE TO OUR BIG 12 STORY LOOP STORE

Southwest — 6154-60 S. Halsted St. N.W. Cor 62nd St.

West — 4042-44 W. Madison St. Near Crawford

Loop — Wabash & Adams

Northwest — 3043-49 Lincoln Ave. Near Southport

North — 4836-38 Broadway Near Lawrence

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ONLY 5 days more!

to enter your child in the

National Photograph Contest

$2,500 IN PRIZES

There are no rules and no red tape—simply bring any child under twelve years of age to our popular portrait studio, have a fine photograph taken for only one dollar and that child becomes eligible to win a prize.

*You Keep the Picture and a Studio Copy Is Entered in the Contest!*

CONTEST ENDS SATURDAY

*Photo Studio, Upper Subway, Wabash.*

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES



Peek into the future Diary of a girl who does her shopping at STEVENS COLLEGE WARDROBE

With the help of our six College Representatives!

49.50 JUNIOR DEB COATS THIRD FLOOR
Was a sensation at the game in Botany Crepe Coat smothered in Wool.
HELEN DAWES Vassar College
MARTHA TENCHER Smith College
MARGARET BLACK Northwestern University
SWEATER 10.75 SKIRT 3.95 SPORTS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR
Was divinely English in imported Cashmere Sweater and wool skirt.
WINIFRED HASLAM University of Illinois
GERALDINE MITCHELL Chicago University
MARY ELIZABETH PARKER University of Wisconsin
17.50 JUNIOR DEB SALON—FIFTH FLOOR
Created quite a stir on the campus in my Rough Crepe with Pique and bright buttons.
Swaggered into town for tea with Bill—in sheer wool Ensemble with satin-top dress.
16.75 JUNIOR DEB SALON—FIFTH FLOOR
At dinner dance in transparent velvet. Gardenia Dress with pocket—snagged Dan, the new football captain!
17.50 S. V. P. SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR
Wore my wool crepe hat—discovered that it does things for my profile.
5.75 FIFTH FLOOR
Went to first sorority tea in my clever rough crepe with brilliante buttons!
If I do say it myself I staggered the stag line in my dramatic transparent Velvet!
25.00 STEPHANIE SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR
25.00 JUNIOR DEB SALON—FIFTH FLOOR

Junior Deb Sizes, 11 to 17. Others 12 to 20

All Exciting New Fall Colors

COLLEGE WARDROBE—FIFTH FLOOR

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

19-29 N. STATE ST. STORE OPEN 9:30-5

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

# Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1932. *** 19

The new discounts on running copy reduce the cost of Tribune Want Ads to less per 1,000 families reached than the cost was in 1920. And in 1932 the Tribune reaches twice as many families as it did in 1920.
Inquire about these money-saving discounts today. Phone Superior 0100—Want Ad-Visor!

# CUBS SPLIT WITH REDS; LEAD CUT TO 6 GAMES

## RECORD CROWD AT LINCOLN FIELDS; AURORA QUITS

## 31,000 WATCH MY DANDY WIN; WAGER $500,000

### Rival Track Lasts Two Days.

The Aurora Jockey club last night called off the meeting now in progress at Exposition park. The meeting, which was scheduled for 13 days, opened Saturday to a crowd of 3,500. Attendance yesterday was less than 5,000 and betting was light. The following statement was issued by the club:

"Owing to present financial conditions and the lack of patronage, the directors of the Aurora Jockey club have decided to call off the present meeting. The move is regretted but we find it compulsory and we have in mind the best interests of racing in Illinois."

BY FRENCH LANE.

A record breaking crowd of 31,000, which wagered nearly $500,000, packed the Lincoln Fields race track yesterday and saw My Dandy, the one eyed warrior from Belleville, Ill., run one of his best races to win the renewal of the $2,500 Labor Day handicap.

Leading from the beginning and making a pace that bewildered those which tried to catch him, My Dandy galloped home two lengths ahead of the 3 year old star, Gallant Sir. Charleigh, the reformed plater from the Superior stable of Chicago, staggered past the finish line two lengths farther back to be third.

Trailing far behind the three leaders came Evergold, Jimmy Moran, and Cathop. Some of them challenged early, but they always were beaten after the stretch run started.

**Back Wrong Horse.**

It was the largest crowd that ever has gathered at Lincoln Fields. The 31,000 figure was official turnstile count. How many paid the one dollar admission and how many strolled through the gates on passes could not be determined by the Lincoln Fields officials last night.

"But we know it was the largest crowd ever to visit the track," said Col. Matt J. Winn, who, with his lieutenants, was pouring over the attendance lists.

The huge crowd wasn't prepared to see My Dandy win, for he was an outsider in the wagering when the field paraded to the post. Gallant Sir and Charleigh had been heavily backed.

**Runs Fast Mile.**

When the start came My Dandy's nose was the first to show in front. As far as the placing was concerned the race was as good as over then. My Dandy reeled off the quarter in :23, the half in :46 1-5, the three-quarters in 1:11 2-5, and rounded out the mile in the spectacular time of 1:36 3-5.

Few horses have been running more consistently lately than My Dandy. In eight starts since the Arlington season opened last July he had never been worse than second. Twice he had raced to victory and six times he had been second. One of his victories was in the Illinois Owners' handicap, worth $10,000.

Gallant Sir was always close up and ran second most of the way, but when the stretch run started he gave up the job of catching My Dandy and was content to save second money.

**Dandy Price, Too.**

In the betting My Dandy paid $14.46 to win, $4.38 to place, and $2.76 to show. Gallant Sir was at $4.04 to place and $2.82 to show. Charleigh paid $2.72 to show.

The daily double again brought long lines to the windows where these tickets were sold. Favorites won it. La Salle, from the Shandon farm stable of Richard and Pat Nash, captured the second race. Timorous, at an even shorter price, romped home the winner of the third.

The 500 folks who picked the combination each collected $34.62. A two dollar parlay on the two horses would have figured only about $24. So the holders of the daily double tickets thought they had been extremely fortunate. La Salle came from far back and Timorous was in front all the way. Jockey T. P. Martin rode La Salle and W. Saunders was in the saddle on Timorous.

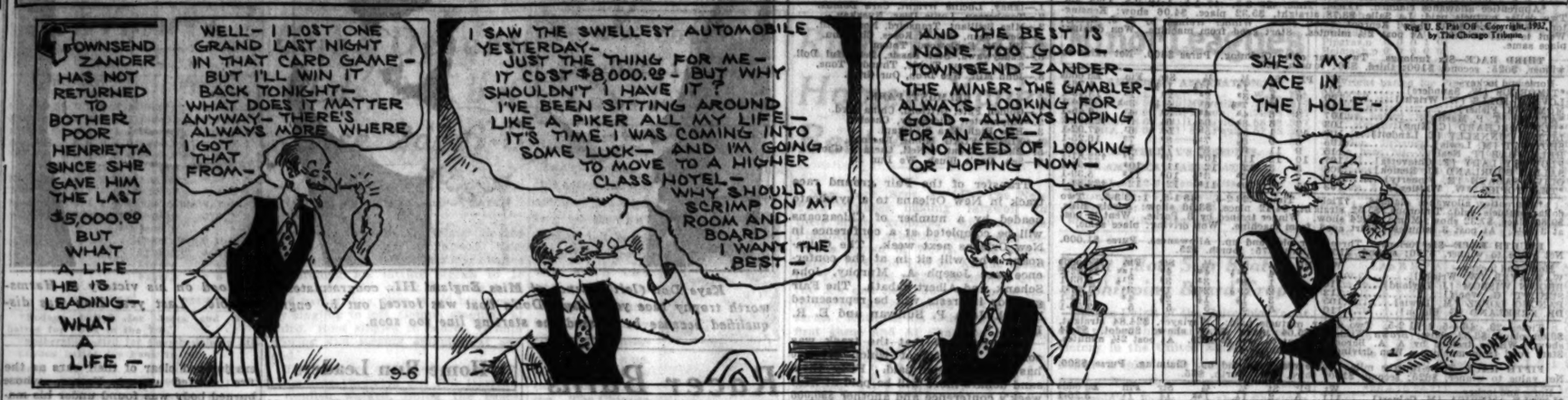
**Waylayer Scores Upset.**

The first of the Labor day features was the Toilers' purse and it brought an upset when Waylayer was the winner in a driving finish by a neck from Brown Wisdom, with the favorite, Sundot, third. The three year old Waylayer, originally from Maryland but obtained by A. A. Baroni of Reno, Nev., for $7,500 in July at Arlington, was ridden by Jockey Wayne Wright, who registered his 100th victory of the season when he got the long striding son of Waygood up just in time to get the verdict.

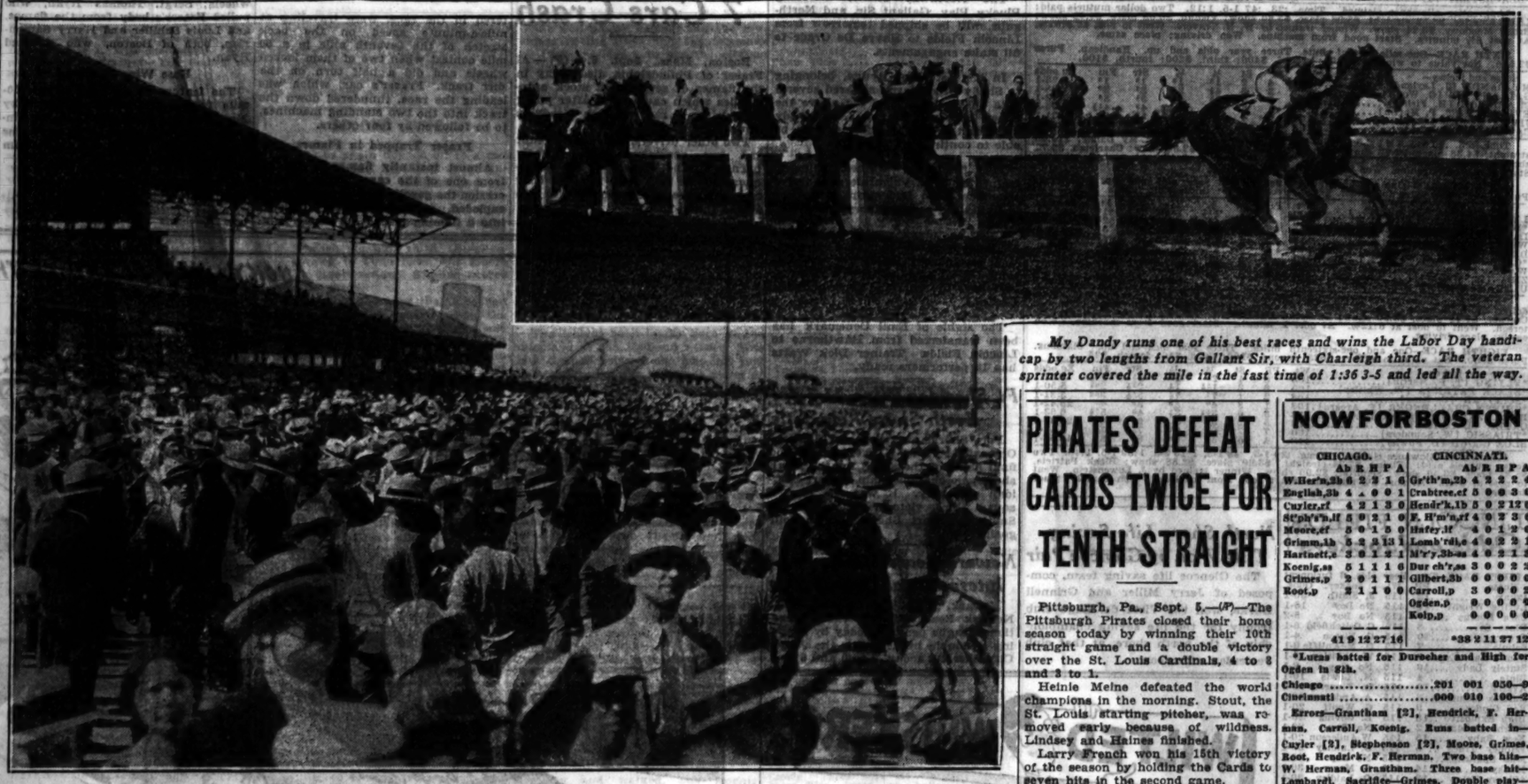
Waylayer paid $24.84 in the mutuels, most of the support having gone to Pancho Lopez and Sundot. He ran the six furlongs in 1:11 2-5, which was only fractions of a second off the track record.

A little later came the Kensington purse, also at six furlongs. Fleet Little America was the winner by a length from Vishnu. Col. Edward R. Bradley's Broad Meadows finished third. Little America, rated nicely by Jockey Calvert, was in front all the way.

### THE GUMPS—THE ACE IN THE HOLE


TOWNSEND ZANDER HAS NOT RETURNED TO BOTHER POOR HENRIETTA SINCE SHE GAVE HIM THE LAST $5,000.00 BUT WHAT A LIFE HE IS LEADING— WHAT A LIFE—
WELL— I LOST ONE GRAND LAST NIGHT IN THAT CARD GAME— BUT I'LL WIN IT BACK TONIGHT— WHAT DOES IT MATTER ANYWAY— THERE'S ALWAYS MORE WHERE I GOT THAT FROM—
I SAW THE SWELLEST AUTOMOBILE YESTERDAY— JUST THE THING FOR ME— IT COST $8,000.00— BUT WHY SHOULDN'T I HAVE IT? I'VE BEEN SITTING AROUND LIKE A PIKER ALL MY LIFE— IT'S TIME I WAS COMING INTO SOME LUCK— AND I'M GOING TO MOVE TO A HIGHER CLASS HOTEL— WHY SHOULD I SCRIMP ON MY ROOM AND BOARD— I WANT THE BEST—
AND THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD— TOWNSEND ZANDER— THE MINER— THE GAMBLER— ALWAYS LOOKING FOR GOLD— ALWAYS HOPING FOR AN ACE— NO NEED OF LOOKING OR HOPING NOW—
SHE'S MY ACE IN THE HOLE—
9-6
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.
SIDNEY SMITH

## MY DANDY SHOWS HIS SPEED TO 31,000



*A section of the 31,000 crowd which jammed Lincoln Fields for the Labor day program. It was the largest ever to assemble at the Crete track, which announced that the day's wagering was nearly $500,000.*
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

*My Dandy runs one of his best races and wins the Labor Day handicap by two lengths from Gallant Sir, with Charleigh third. The veteran sprinter covered the mile in the fast time of 1:36 3-5 and led all the way.*

## In the Wake of the News

*POT POURRI.*

VICTORY of the American Walker cup golf team did not prove anything not already known. It simply reinforced the conclusion that Yankee amateurs in international competition are collectively superior to those of Great Britain, birthplace of the sport.

Score of 9½ to 2½—the latter figure representing success in one individual match and draws in three—was decisive enough to bar all "ifs" and "buts." Eagle screams are less strident, however, from the fact that in six previous competitions the British failed to achieve a single victory. The nearest to that British desideratum was in 1923, and 1926, when the American margin was by the narrow counts of 6½ to 5½.

The national lawn tennis singles this week, however, present a different picture. Nine of the world's first ten ranking players are entered, with Jean Borotra, hero of the recent Davis cup series, as the lone absentee.

Greatest interest of this tourney attaches to a meeting between Ellsworth Vines, present national champion, and Henri Cochet, French ace, if both reach the finals from their seeded places on opposite sides of the draw. Cochet's presence is, in part, for the purpose of reversing the result of their match in France. The Frenchman is said to be handicapped by the turf courts.

With its home stand ended, that sensational stand of extra inning games and winning rallies against big leads, a stand almost unparalleled in baseball history for thrillers, Chicago's Cubs have started their last "croocial" trial away from home trip.

"Croocial" at this time is a misnomer, for no Chicagoan can foresee a slump with the snap and dash the Cubs have assumed since Grimm took over the managerial reins. While the north siders are not "in" yet mathematically, they are according to opinion of their followers and most other contenders.

The final home appearance of the Cubs will be four games with Pittsburgh and two with Cincinnati Sept. 20-25. After that the world series.

**The Chatterbox.**

*Now Angus and Jock had a match to play off;*
*Each one was a master of the game that's called "golf"—*
*A past master.*
*They tolled round the course in silence so deep*
*That birds in the treetops did hardly dare peep—*
*Concentration.*
*They came to the last tee with Angus one up.*
*He broke the deep silence, the canny young pup—*
*"Dormie."*
*Then Jock in his righteousness, bursting with ire,*
*Replied in all spitefulness, threatenings dire—*
*"Chatterbox!"*

C. P. Murray.

**They're Now in High.**

Harvey: What has become of the reverse gear that used to be an important part of the Cub baseball machine? Remember when they "backed into" the pennant several years ago and then backed out of the world series? And they'd been backing ever since until Charley got hold of them. Now they battle Grimmly, and how! Charley said they'd win a pennant when he took the job, but I thought that was just another of Grimm's fairy tales. By jinks, it looks as if the young fellow was right!

Cap'n Bells.

This Week Is . . . Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

**Holes in One.**

Fred J. Ball, Jackson park, 1st hole, 179 yards [9 hole course].
O. S. Tomkins of Oak Park, Templar G. C., Spirit Lake, Ia., 7th hole, 155 yards.
Dr. Barnett R. Angstron, Duck Creek park, Davenport, Ia., 15th hole, 131 yards.
Willard A. White, Lincoln park [new], 6th hole.

**Do You Remember Way Back Wh.n:**

In the days of wooden sidewalks we boys jokingly told each other when out of work that we were polishing spike heads for the firm of Streeter, Walker & Doolittle [1856]?—Old Timer.

## GAR WOOD WINS; BRITISH BOAT'S ENGINES FAIL

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 5.—(AP)—The seventh attempt of a foreign challenger to lift the Harmsworth trophy failed today—as have all others in the last decade—in the disabling of the challenging craft, Miss England III., piloted by Kaye Don.

For Gar Wood, veteran defender of the historic bronze plaque, today's heat, like the first on Saturday, was merely a workout in his Miss America X. After mechanical difficulties had brought Don's boat to a stop before he could finish 13 miles of the 35 mile course, Wood coasted along to an uncontested victory.

**Wood Goes Only 69 M. P. H.**

Before Wood had finished his fourth lap of the seven mile semi-ellipse Don accepted a tow to his boat well and was automatically eliminated from further competition this year.

Wood's big mahogany hulled Miss America X., generally credited with a potential speed of around 125 miles an hour, never was opened up, except possibly for a mile at the start. Its average for the 35 nautical miles was only 69.036 statute miles an hour, slower than any Harmsworth race has been run since 1928.

Don, plainly disappointed at the failure of his craft, showed himself a good loser. He congratulated Wood and said: "I am sorry that I have disappointed many thousands by not making a good contest in today's heat." He said he planned to depart for Toronto Wednesday, but added that he was not sure he would be able to put on a scheduled demonstration run of his boat Thursday.

**They Agree It's Tough.**

Wood expressed his regret that the mishap had eliminated Don. "That was tough luck," he told Don at the latter's boat well.

"Rotten luck," Don agreed.

He explained that one of his two

[Continued on next page, column 8.]

## Paroles, Pardons Wreck Sing Sing Football Outlook

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ossining, N. Y., Sept 5.—Sing Sing's 1932 football prospects are darker than the inside of your derby hat. The speedy backfield and sturdy line of the mighty Ossining eleven has been wrecked by paroles, pardons and discharges.

Unless the courts send him some new talent, Alabama Pitts, colored captain of the team, threatens to waive the three-year eligibility rules and play lifers.

His agents have scouted the reformatories for school boy athletes, Pitts said, and a likely young quarter-back, doing time for robbing fruit stands, will report for practice as soon as he can get himself arrested for sticking up a coffee-pot.

Meanwhile Alabama threatens to complain to the Carnegie foundation about a pernicious practice he says had cropped up in penal athletic circles.

He objects, he says, to the transferring of convicts from one prison to another. For instance, two of his tackles, a guard and a half back, will play in Auburn or Dannemore uniforms this season. Of course, they were sent there because they were too rugged for Sing Sing, but Alabama is annoyed, nevertheless.

"How can my boys get to play San Quentin on New Year's day in the Tournament of the Sub-Rosas," he asks, "when those crooks keep stealing my players from me? It ain't honest, I tell you!"

## *Andy Divodi Knocks Out Augustine Perez in Fifth*

Reno, Nev., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Andy Divodi, San Francisco welterweight, knocked out Augustine Perez, Porto Rico battler, in the fifth round of a ten round fight today. Perez was battered severely. In the fourth round, he went down three times, for counts of nine, seven and nine. Divodi weighed 147 pounds and Perez 143.

## PIRATES DEFEAT CARDS TWICE FOR TENTH STRAIGHT

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 5.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates closed their home season today by winning their 10th straight game and a double victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 3 and 3 to 1.

Heinie Meine defeated the world champions in the morning. Stout, the St. Louis starting pitcher, was removed early because of wildness. Lindsey and Haines finished.

Larry French won his 15th victory of the season by holding the Cards to seven hits in the second game.

Dizzy Dean was banished in the second game for remarks from the bench.

MORNING GAME.

| ST. LOUIS. | Ab | R | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C.Wils'n,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Medwick,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Reese,2b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Bott'y,1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Martin,cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Puccin'l,rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Flowers,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| J.Wilson,c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| J.Watkins | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stout,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lindsey,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Haines,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| PITTSBURGH. | Ab | R | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L.Waner,cf | 3 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| P.Waner,rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Comor'y,lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Traynor,3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Suhr,1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| Piet,2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Thev'n,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Grace,c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 1 |
| Meine,p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | *36 | 3 | 9 | 24 | 13 |
| | | | | 29 | 4 | 9 | 27 | 10 |

*Collins batted for Lindsey in eighth and Mancuso batted for Haines in ninth.
†Batted for J. Wilson in ninth.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 000 | 000 | 003—3 |
| Pittsburgh | 200 | 001 | 10*—4 |

Runs batted in—Traynor [3], Grace, Martin, Watkins [2]. Two base hits—Martin, Medwick, Puccinelli, P. Waner, C. Wilson, Piet. Sacrifice—P. Waner. Double play—Flowers to Reese to Bottomley. Bases on balls—Stout, 2; Lindsey, 1. Struck out—Meine, 3. Hits—Stout, 3 in 0 1-3; pitched to five batters in first; Lindsey, 7 in 7; Haines, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Stout.

SECOND GAME.

| ST. LOUIS. | Ab | R | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C.Wils'n,ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Medw'k,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Reese,2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Stout,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bott'y,1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| Martin,cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Puc'll,rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Flowers,3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Derringer,p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| J.Wil'n,2b | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

| PITTSBURGH. | Ab | R | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L.Waner,cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| P.Waner,rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Comor'y,lf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Tray'r,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Suhr,1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 1 |
| Piet,2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| They'n,ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Grace,c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| French,p | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | *31 | 1 | 7 | 24 | 13 |
| | | | | 37 | 2 | 13 | 27 | 11 |

*Gonsales batted for Reese in eighth.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 000 | 000 | 010—1 |
| Pittsburgh | 010 | 101 | 00*—3 |

Errors—C. Wilson, Martin, Reese, Runs batted in—L. Waner, Comorosky, Medwick. Two base hits—P. Waner, J. Wilson. Three base hits—Suhr, Grace, French. Double plays—Piet to Suhr; Piet to Thevenow to Suhr [2]. Bases on balls—Derringer, 1; French, 2. Struck out—Derringer, 3; French, 1. Hits—Derringer, 12 in 7; Stout, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Time—1:51.

## *ED WALSH JR. IS RECALLED FROM OAKLAND BY SOX*

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Ed Walsh Jr., who pitched Oakland to 19 victories in the Pacific coast league this season, today was recalled by the Chicago White Sox. He is the son of Ed Walsh, the former spitball pitcher of the White Sox.

**WASHINGTON SUSPENDED.**

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 5.—(AP)—J. Walter Morris, business manager of the Tyler Sports of the Texas league, announced today Vernon Washington, outfielder, had been suspended for the remainder of the season because he chose the wrong time to go fishing.

Morris said Washington went fishing instead of reporting to the Chicago White Sox after he was sold to that club. The White Sox called off the deal.

## NOW FOR BOSTON

| CHICAGO. | Ab | R | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| W.Her'n,2b | 6 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 6 |
| English,3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Cuyler,rf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| St'ph'n'n,lf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Moore,cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Grimm,1b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 13 | 1 |
| Hartnett,c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Koenig,ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 6 |
| Grimes,p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Root,p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | 41 | 9 | 12 | 27 | 16 |

| CINCINNATI. | Ab | R | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gr'th'm,2b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Crabtree,cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Hendr'k,1b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 12 | 0 |
| F. H'm'n,rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Hafey,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Lomb'rdi,c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| M'r'y,3b-ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Dur ch'r,ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Gilbert,3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carroll,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Ogden,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kolp,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | *38 | 2 | 11 | 27 | 12 |

*Lucas batted for Durocher and High for Ogden in 8th.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 201 | 001 | 030—9 |
| Cincinnati | 000 | 010 | 100—2 |

Errors—Grantham [2], Hendrick, F. Herman, Carroll, Koenig. Runs batted in—Cuyler [2], Stephenson [2], Moore, Grimes, Root, Hendrick, F. Herman. Two base hits—W. Herman, Grantham. Three base hit—Lombardi. Sacrifice—Grimes. Double play—Grimes to Koenig to Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Cincinnati, 10. Bases on balls—Grimes, 3; Carroll, 3; Kolp, 1. Struck out—Grimes, 1; Root, 1; Carroll, 2. Hits—Grimes, 11 in 6 2-3 innings; Root, none in 2 1-3; Carroll, 11 in 7 2-3; Ogden, 1 in 1-3; Kolp, none in 1. Passed balls—Lombardi [2]. Winning pitcher—Grimes. Losing pitcher—Carroll. Umpires—Barr, Stark, and Rigler. Time—1:39.

SECOND GAME.

| CINCINNATI. | Ab | R | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gran'm,2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Crabtree,cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Hend'k,1b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 0 |
| F.Her'n,rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Roettger,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| High,3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Duroc'r,ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Manion,c | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Johnson,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| | 32 | 6 | 9 | 27 | 14 |

| CHICAGO. | Ab | R | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| W.H'm'n,2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| English,3b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Cuyler,rf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Moore,cf | 5 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Grimm,1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 1 |
| Hemsley,c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| *Gudat | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Root,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Koenig,ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 4 |
| Smith,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| May,p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hartnett,c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | 38 | 5 | 12 | 24 | 11 |

*Batted for Hemsley in 7th.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 200 | 011 | 100—5 |
| Cincinnati | 000 | 220 | 00*—6 |

Error—Durocher. Runs batted in—Cuyler, Stephenson, Moore, Grimm, Koenig, Hendrick [2], Roettger [2], Durocher, Manion. Two base hits—W. Herman, Stephenson, Grimm, Koenig, Roettger, High, Manion. Sacrifices—Hemsley, Grantham. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Cincinnati, 8. Bases on balls—Smith, 2; May, 2; Root, 1; Johnson, 2. Struck out—Smith, 1; Root, 1, Johnson, 2. Hits—off Smith, 8 in 4 1-3 innings; May, 1 in 1 2-3; Root, none in 2. Losing pitcher—May. Umpires—Stark, Rigler, and Barr. Time—1:48.

## Major Leagues

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CHICAGO | 79 | 53 | .599 | Boston | 60 | 69 | .465 |
| Pittsburgh | 74 | 60 | .552 | St. Louis | 64 | 70 | .478 |
| Brooklyn | 71 | 63 | .530 | New York | 60 | 73 | .451 |
| Philadelphia | 63 | 67 | .504 | Cincinnati | 56 | 81 | .409 |

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 9-5; | Cincinnati | 2-6 |
| Pittsburgh | 4-3; | St. Louis | 3-1 |
| Boston | 13-5; | Brooklyn | 2-4 |
| Philadelphia | 3-5; | New York | 3-4 |

**GAMES TODAY.**

No games scheduled.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New Y'k | 93 | 49 | .704 | Detroit | 66 | 65 | .504 |
| Philad'a | 84 | 54 | .609 | St. Louis | 67 | 75 | .472 |
| Wash'ton | 79 | 55 | .590 | CHICAGO | 42 | 99 | .318 |
| Cleveland | 75 | 58 | .564 | Boston | 37 | 98 | .274 |

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 5-1; | Chicago | 5-3 |
| New York | 8-6; | Philadelphia | 6-3 |
| Washington | 8-9; | Boston | 2-3 |
| Cleveland | 12-9; | St. Louis | 9-4 |

**GAMES TODAY.**

Cleveland at St. Louis [2].

## BRUINS CAPTURE OPENER, 9-2, BUT THEN LOSE, 6-5

### Grimes Is Winning Pitcher.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 5.—The first place Cubs' Labor day visit with the last place Cincinnati Reds was only half a success, and there are lots of fans who wouldn't call it that. The Chicagoans breezed to an easy 9 to 2 victory in the first game, but folded up badly in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings of the second game to absorb a 6 to 5 beating.

The blistering in the second was humiliating because it was administered by persons so lowly as the Reds, and it was anguishing in view of the fact that it caused the Cubs to lose a game of their lead over the second place Pirates, who during the day increased their winning streak to ten straight.

**Lead Now 6 Games.**

The Cubs now lead the Pirates by 6 games, which still is a lot, but not enough if they turn in performances like the one in the sundown number today. They will be train riding tomorrow, on the way to a five game series in Boston, and the mileage may give them time to ponder their mistakes, which were indeed grievous in the second game.

The first game was a rather sluggish affair in which Burleigh Grimes registered his sixth win of the season, though he yielded 11 hits and quit after 6 2-3 innings.

Root finished both games and did not allow the Reds a hit in either, which was a contrast with the treatment accorded Smith and May in the second game. Grimes may be excused for his generosity, for his cause never was in danger, but Smith and May had nothing on the ball in the jams.

In the second contest the Cubs were breezing along to what seemed an easy victory, due to making two runs in the first inning, when the Reds emerged from their lethargy and began to do things to Smith's pitching. They drove in two runs in the fourth and when the Cubs surged ahead by a one run margin in the fifth the Reds came right back and made two more. This outburst drove Smith out of the ball game and sent May to the fore.

**Jakie Even Walks Pitcher.**

Jakie got out of the fifth all right and was provided with a tied score in the sixth, but he could not enjoy prosperity. His downfall was accomplished by a streak of wildness that permitted Manion and Pitcher Johnson to walk. They edged up on a sacrifice and scored when Hendrick popped a single over May's head.

That was the finishing touch to the contest. It was at this point that Charley Root again appeared as a savior, pitching the seventh and eighth. During this period the home team made no hits, but Root's mates could get him no runs.

**FIRST GAME**

The Reds seemed a bit terrified at the outset, but soon calmed down. Bill Herman opened the contest with a double to left and then English knocked a fly to right. Bill Herman was so certain that Babe Herman would catch Woody's fly that he lingered at second until Babe muffed it. Then he went to third while Woody was going to second. Cuyler beat out an infield single, scoring Bill Herman and putting English on third, and when Carroll picked up the ball and threw it away English scored and Cuyler took second.

Cuyler went to third while Stephenson was bouncing out to Hendrick, held on while Moore went out the same way, and died when Grantham threw out Grimm.

The Cubs got their third run in the third inning. Bill Herman again led off with a hit, this time a single to right. He paused while English and Cuyler filed to Babe Herman and went to third on Stephenson's single to center. Bill Herman scored and Stevie took second on a passed ball. Moore filed to Hafey.

**Grantham Scores in Fifth.**

The Reds broke through for a run in the fifth. Grantham opened with a double to right, went to third while Bill Herman was throwing out Crabtree and came home on Hendrick's single to right.

In the sixth Grimm singled to right with one down, after which Hartnett drew the first pass off Carroll. Koenig filed to Crabtree, but Grimes singled to right, scoring Grimm and putting Hartnett on third. Bill Herman forced Grimes.

Grantham scored again in the seventh to bring the score to 4 to 2. George led off with a single to right. Crabtree tapped one in front of the plate and Hartnett made a nice play to throw him out, but in so doing bumped into Grimes, who had to take time out. Grantham went to third while Bill Herman was throwing out Hendrick and scored when Babe Herman crashed a single off Grimes' bare hand.

**Cubs Start a Riot.**

Burleigh again had to take time out. When he resumed Hafey nicked him for a single to left, which put Herman on second. Since this was the third hit of the inning and the eleventh in 6 2-3 innings it was agreed that the old gentleman had had enough. Root came in and Lombardi filed to Moore.

And here is the record of the big

[Continued on page 21, column 3]

# GARRICK EQUALS TRACK RECORD IN AURORA VICTORY

## Cleary Horse Pays $24.32 —Completes Double.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 5.—Garrick, the 4 year old Stefen the Great gelding, which used to eat a lot of Mose Lowenstein's oats, but now belongs to Mrs. L. J. Cleary, furnished the big thrill of the Labor day race card this afternoon when it captured the third race in track record time and completed a daily double combination that paid off at the rate of $176.48.

The gray gelding was ridden by the apprentice, J. Flynn, and paid $24.32, with the favorite, Comradeship, second, and Tiger Flowers third. This was the first of three victories for Flynn.

Garrick stepped the mile and a furlong in 1:52 4-5 to tie the old Prince Til Til's mark, set several years ago.

**Bag Smasher Starts Double.**

Bag Smasher, with Jockey J. Neel up, won the second race for the first part of the double.

There was no feature race on the holiday card and the best contest bobbed up in the sixth race when Knockabout, the program horse and betting favorite, won by a head from Handsome Belle. This was another victory for Apprentice Flynn, and he put up a smart ride to pass Handsome Bells a couple of jumps from the finish. Flynn was second on Nazdar, a long shot, in the second race, and finished third on Underdun in the seventh.

**Todd Wins on Favorite.**

Jockey W. Todd, hero of Saturday's opening with three victories, won further popularity with the Aurora patrons when he brought in Platinum Blonde in the fourth race. Platinum Blonde had been backed down to odds on and there was a scramble by many betters to go to other horses. They feared this short priced choice would go the way of most odds on animals, but Todd made no mistakes and won handily.

Flynn scored for the third time when he won the eighth race with Lapidary.

**AURORA RESULTS.**

FIRST RACE—Purse, $500, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Prudie Brin. 113 (Clancy) | 23.88 | 9.02 | 4.00 |
| Clearorese, 113 (Critchfield) | | 7.56 | 3.60 |
| Sand Boot, 116 (Rechm) | | | 3.14 |

Time, 1:14 2-5. Go Easy, Carira, Canterwood Crew, and Golden Moments ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse, 500, claiming 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sagwashier, 109 (J. Neel) | 5.66 | 4.42 | 2.94 |
| Mr Edgar 106 (J. Flynn) | | 15.60 | 6.94 |
| Jillion, 100 (M. Dupuy) | | | 3.52 |

Time, 1:13. Dewey Fly, Milrda, My Inver, Dispatcher, Race Extra, Patanzon and Priory ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse, $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Garrick, 108 (J. Flynn) | 24.32 | 8.08 | 4.50 |
| Comradeship, 100 (Hum) | | 4.22 | 2.70 |
| Tiger Flowers, 113 (Critch.) | | | 2.02 |

Time, 1:52 4-5. Bosky, Shady Rest, Pellezrino, Lady Measure and Pen Full ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $500, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Plat. Blonde, 113 (Todd) | 3.54 | 3.52 | 2.92 |
| Knowledge, 116 (C.E.Alley) | | 4.26 | 3.32 |
| Concisus, 116 (Hardesty) | | | 8.94 |

Time, 1:14 3-5. Miss Carrollton, Syringa, Datilina Girl, Crystal Belle and Open Shut ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $500, claiming, all ages, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| J. Auerbach, 116 (Critch'd) | 6.06 | 3.66 | 2.66 |
| Circus Parade, 108 (J. Neel) | | 5.84 | 3.40 |
| Ike Lightning, 115 (And.) | | | 2.74 |

Time, 1:15. Forefather, Run Buddy and Shasta Sun ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, all ages, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Knockabout, 113 (J. Flynn) | 6.14 | 3.96 | 2.94 |
| Handsome Belle, 108 (Humphries) | | 6.08 | 3.62 |
| Tyne, 110 (L. Arnold) | | | 2.66 |

Time, 1:15. Cherokee Girl, Northampton, Poly and Scotland Blues ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sleepy Boy, 106 (Arnold) | 6.06 | 3.48 | 2.64 |
| Dreamm, 106 (Humphries) | | 4.60 | 3.70 |
| Underdun, 103 (J. Flynn) | | | 3.14 |

Time, 1:46 4-5. Polamite, Outcry, Bud Charlton and Old Bill ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lapidary, 105 (Flynn) | 7.02 | 4.32 | 3.04 |
| Chicon, 102 (J. Neel) | | 3.88 | 3.00 |
| Lady General, 104 (Critchfield) | | | 3.02 |

Time, 1:45. Black Max, Sad Knight, Princess Crusader and Constable ran.

**BELMONT RESULTS.**

FIRST RACE — $900 claiming, Merrick purse, three year olds and up, seven furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Uncanny, 110 (F. Horn) | 13-5 | 1-1 | 1-2 |
| Sweeping Light, 112 (Mills) | 2-1 | 4-5 | |
| Somershore, 110 (Conce) | | 1-2 | |

Time, 1:24 2-5. Gidelia, Americana, Star Fire and Happy Scott ran.

SECOND RACE—$2,000 added, Broad Hollow steeplechase, handicap, three year olds and up, about 2 miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Green Cheese, 158 (R. M'Kin'ey) | 5-1 | 8-5 | 4-5 |
| Frolic II., 140 (Pilker) | | 6-5 | 8-5 |
| Chenango, 165 (G.H. Bostwick) | | | 1-4 |

Time, 3:45 2-5. Bangle, What Have You and *Lanckite also ran.

*Added starter.

THIRD RACE — Purse $900, conditions, Stable Stakes, two year olds, 5½ furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Misguide, 115 (Workman) | 6-1 | 2-1 | 1-1 |
| The Pelican, 115 (M.Garner) | | 2-5 | 1-5 |
| Canahead, 112 (Robertson) | | | 1-1 |

Time, 1:06. Fancy Flight, *One Chance, Utopian, Carry the News, *Euryalus, and Pomponius ran.

*Trainer Max Hirsch entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $900, conditions, three year olds and up, one mile:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Overtime, 105 (Conce) | 5-2 | 2-5 | out |
| Scout Master, 107 (H. Elston) | | 1-5 | out |
| Gold Prize, 110 (L. Fator) | | | 2-5 |

Time, 1:37. Mad Wind and Hot Toddy ran.

FIFTH RACE—$2,500 added, Fall Highweight handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs (Widener course):

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Larranaga, 126 (Workman) | 6-5 | 2-5 | out |
| Malcyon, 127 (A. Robertson) | | 1-2 | out |
| Black Jacket, 119 (Gilbert) | | | 1-1 |

Time, 1:10 2-5. Panetian, Masked Knight ran.

SIXTH RACE — Purse $800, conditions, Maiden two year old fillies, 5½ furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brown Erne, 114 (Mills) | 3-1 | 2-5 | 1-5 |
| Terrykin, 114 (Robertson) | | 3-1 | 2-5 |
| *Maradadi, 114 (McTatee) | | | 4-5 |

Time, 1:06. Black Sheep, Shows, Helpful, Reneounce, Did She, Royal Coquette, Dicty, Brown Wren, Merwee, Pompalo, Volynia, Zorana, Pressa Hon, Well Built and Foxy Fritters ran.

*Marshall Field entry.

SEVENTH RACE — Purse $800, claiming, three year olds and up, one mile:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Foxiana, 100 (Reynolds) | 7-2 | 1-1 | 2-1 |
| Euclid, 112 (Mills) | | 8-5 | 4-5 |
| Prise Day, 104 (Studley) | | | 4-5 |

Time, 1:38 4-5. The Gen, Wonderful and Sir Johren ran.

**BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.**

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| China Bird | 100 | *Prom Girl | 100 |
| Kate | 111 | Vested Power | 114 |
| Saint Lis | 107 | *Woco | 109 |
| *Griffon | 106 | Transen | 111 |
| Dustem | 104 | Golden Fate | 117 |
| Bashston | 117 | Gallivanter | 107 |

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, The Great Neck steeplechase, maiden, 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jnobe | 145 | Rideaway | 145 |
| Cherry Brandy | 140 | Cito | 133 |
| Mockdale | 142 | Cor Major | 133 |
| Marsapol | 133 | 1Ferrara | 140 |
| 2Escanada | 130 | Cheela | 133 |
| 4Marksman | 145 | Shinmaster | 145 |

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500 added, The Missoula Claiming stakes, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs, Widener course:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sportsman | 114 | Our Sallie | 111 |
| Cat Tail | 114 | Hell Diver | 114 |
| *Jacobs Ladder | 118 | How High | 114 |
| Illusive | 111 | Crafty | 114 |
| †Okapi | 107 | Eva B | 114 |

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, The Cedarhurst, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Stanelli | 106 | Fleet Flag | 114 |
| Spinach | 108 | *Moine | 108 |
| †Raccoon | 106 | | |

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, conditions, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs Widener course:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jack Bennett | 115 | O'Neill | 115 |
| Leadership | 115 | Biased Event | 115 |
| Peter Beacon | 115 | Even Stephen | 115 |
| Chatterfol | 115 | Bonnie Lad | 115 |
| Chatres | 115 | Pomposo | 115 |
| Caesar's Ghost | 115 | | |

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Twisted Threads | 105 | *Phantom Lerion | 100 |
| Whisking | 105 | We Dun It | 100 |
| Brown Pet | 107 | Forewarned | 107 |
| Sob | 104 | Don't Blush | 102 |
| Fair Blanche | 102 | | |

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
†Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
‡Five pounds claimed for rider.
Weather clear, track fast.

# LINCOLN FIELDS CHART

[Copyright: 1932: By Daily Racing Form Publishing company.]

FIRST RACE—Weather clear. Track fast. Six furlongs. Two year olds. Special weights. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

| Horse and jockey— | Wt | PP | St | ¼ | ½ | Str | Fin | Eq odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MONKS DUDE [J. Renick] | 115 | 5 | 3 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1¹ | 10.95-1 |
| SIMON [G. Elston] | 115 | 3 | 6 | 4¹ | 3¹ | 2¹ | 2nk | 3.47-1 |
| TEA TAX [J. Smith] | 115 | 4 | 7 | 6¹ | 6¹ | 3¹ | 3¹ | 4.75-1 |
| SWINHAVEN [D. McAuliffe] | 115 | 9 | 10 | 10¹ | 9¹ | 6¹ | 4¹ | 1.45-1 |
| RICHLORIDE [W. Whitley] | 115 | 2 | 4 | 3¹ | 3¹ | 4¹ | 5½ | 22.45-1 |
| CURLY HEAD [R. Finnerty] | 115 | 1 | 5 | 5¹ | 5¹ | 5¹ | 6¹ | 44.45-1 |
| LINCOLN STRIPE [L. Lewis] | 115 | 7 | 9 | 9¹ | 8¹ | 7¹ | 7¹ | 19.55-1 |
| BRILLIANT BOY [J. Leyland] | 115 | 10 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 8¹ | 8¹ | 106.10-1 |
| SERVING LAD [C. Landolt] | 115 | 7 | 11 | 8¹ | 10¹ | 10¹ | 10½ | 86.20-1 |
| LUGEN LUGGAGE [R. Fisher] | 115 | 11 | 8 | 11¹ | 11¹ | 11¹ | 11¹ | †30.75-1 |
| AVAIL [C. McCrossen] | 115 | 6 | 1 | 7½ | 7½ | 10½ | 11 | †30.75-1 |
| CATEMUP [F. Chiavetta] | 115 | 12 | 8 | 6¹ | Lost rider | | | †30.75-1 |

†Field. Time, :23 2-5, :48, 1:14. Two dollar mutuels paid: Monks Dude, $22.50 straight, $8.58 place, $6.46 show; Simon, $4.60 place, $3.68 show; Tea Tax, $4.44 show. Winner trained by W. Lewis. Went to post at 1:20. At post 2¼ minutes. Start good from machine. Won easily; place driving.

SECOND RACE—Seven-eighths mile, out of chute. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $25.

| Horse and jockey— | Wt | PP | St | ¼ | ½ | Str | Fin | Eq odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *LA SALLE [T. P. Martin] | 111 | 12 | 3 | 2¹ | 2¹ | 1¹ | 1¹ | 3.30-1 |
| KENSINGTON [W. Wright] | 102 | 5 | 7 | 5¹ | 5¹ | 3¹ | 2½ | 3.85-1 |
| *REFROOF [C. King] | 101¼ | 6 | 2 | 3¹ | 3¹ | 2¹ | 3¹ | 3.90-1 |
| *SIR GRES [G. South] | 103 | 2 | 10 | 8¹ | 8¹ | 6¹ | 4¹ | 5.95-1 |
| LINE RIDER [C. Landolt] | 109 | 11 | 1 | 1¹ | 1¹ | 4¹ | 5¹ | 13.75-1 |
| GREY KITTY [M. Lewis] | 103 | 1 | 9 | 7¹ | 7¹ | 7¹ | 6¹ | †4.75-1 |
| MAID OF HONOR [G. Elston] | 108 | 9 | 6 | 9¹ | 9¹ | 8¹ | 7¹ | 24.10-1 |
| FORGET NOT [H. Felton] | 109 | 3 | 8 | 11 | 11 | 9¹ | 8¹ | 50.35-1 |
| *COMSTOCKERY [W. Saunders] | 103 | 8 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 10¹ | 9¹ | †4.75-1 |
| *BLACK DUST [W. Whitley] | 103 | 3 | 9 | 10½ | 10¹ | 11¹ | 10¹ | 35.35-1 |
| SIR RAOUL [J. Leyland] | 109¼ | 10 | 5 | 11¹ | 11¹ | 12 | 11¹ | †14.75-1 |
| COPPERFIELD [G. Woolf] | 113 | 8 | 11 | 10¹ | 10¹ | 11¹ | 12 | 5.40-1 |

*Apprentice allowance claimed. †Field. Time, :23 3-5, :47 4-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:38 2-5, 1:52. Two dollar mutuels paid: La Salle, $3.72 straight, $3.32 place, $4.06 show; Kensington, $4.88 place, $3.02 show; Refroof, $3.80 show. Winner trained by J. Greely. Went to post at 3:05. At post 2½ minutes. Start good from machine. Won driving; place same.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Two year olds. Claiming. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

| Horse and jockey— | Wt | PP | St | ¼ | ½ | Str | Fin | Eq odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *TIMOROUS [W. Saunders] | 107 | 4 | 3 | 3¹ | 1½ | 1½ | 1¹ | 3.40-1 |
| LOVELY HILLS [W. Wright] | 100 | 2 | 2 | 1½ | 2¹ | 2½ | 2nk | 13.45-1 |
| MOMO [H. Fisher] | 110 | 1 | 7 | 7½ | 6¹ | 4½ | 3nk | 9.24-1 |
| *AT TOP [T. P. Martin] | 107 | 3 | 6 | 4¹ | 4¹ | 3¹ | 4¹ | 3.45-1 |
| *PLUM ORCHARD [C. King] | 103 | 5 | 4 | 2½ | 3¹ | 5½ | 5¹ | †22.85-1 |
| LITTLE CONNELLY [C. Landolt] | 100 | 12 | 1 | 5¹ | 5¹ | 6¹ | 6¹ | 47.05-1 |
| SPOT POT [M. Lewis] | 105 | 8 | 5 | 6¹ | 7½ | 8¹ | 7¹ | 16.35-1 |
| HELEN BAB [E. Neal] | 115 | 7 | 11 | 10¹ | 8¹ | 9¹ | 8¹ | 9.30-1 |
| FLOWERY LADY [F. Chiavetta] | 107 | 10 | 12 | 11¹ | 10¹ | 10¹ | 9¹ | †22.85-1 |
| SALLIE BOURLAND [J. Renick] | 108 | 6 | 8 | 12 | 12 | 11¹ | 10¹ | 23.95-1 |
| OLIVE SABATH [R. Finnerty] | 109 | 9 | 10 | 9¹ | 11¹ | 12 | 11¹ | 8.30-1 |
| *TEA TOPICS [W. Whitley] | 103 | 11 | 10 | 10¹ | 11¹ | 12 | 12 | †22.85-1 |

*Apprentice allowances claimed. †Field. Time, :23 2-5, :48 1-5, 1:13 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Timorous, $5.82 straight, $4.42 place, $3.56 show; Lovely Hills, $9.80 place, $7.32 show; Momo, $5.24 show. Winner trained by B. Parke. Went to post at 3:32¼. At post 3 minutes. Start good from machine. Won driving; place same.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Three year olds and up. Allowances. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25.

| Horse and jockey— | Wt | PP | St | ¼ | ½ | Str | Fin | Eq odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WAYLAYER [W. Wright] | 108 | 4 | 1 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1nk | 11.45-1 |
| BROWN WISDOM [J. Leyland] | 110 | 2 | 3 | 2½ | 2¹ | 2½ | 2½ | 3.65-1 |
| SUNDOT [G. Woolf] | 113 | 3 | 2 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | 3¹ | 1.95-1 |
| PANCHO LOPEZ [M. Lewis] | 105 | 5 | 5 | 4½ | 4¹ | 4¹ | 4¹ | 4.90-1 |
| DR. FREELAND [G. Elston] | 110 | 2 | 6 | 5¹ | 5¹ | 5¹ | 5¹ | 12.50-1 |

Time, :23, :46 4-5, 1:11 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Waylayer, $24.84 straight, $8.66 place, $2.62 show; Brown Wisdom, $5.64 place, $3.08 show; Sundot, $2.74 show. Winner trained by A. A. Baroni. Went to post at 4:29. At post 2½ minutes. Start good from machine. Won driving; place same.

FIFTH RACE—Three-fourths mile. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

| Horse and jockey— | Wt | PP | St | ¼ | ½ | Str | Fin | Eq odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *LITTLE AMERICA [M. Calvert] | 111 | 5 | 2 | 1½ | 1½ | 1¹ | 1¹ | 3.20-1 |
| VISHNU [C. Landolt] | 103 | 6 | 3 | 2½ | 2½ | 2¹ | 2¹ | 4.95-1 |
| BROAD MEADOWS [J. Smith] | 114 | 4 | 7 | 5¹ | 5¹ | 3¹ | 3¹ | 4.75-1 |
| YO JENEY'S END [C. Corbett] | 114 | 3 | 4 | 7¹ | 6¹ | 5¹ | 4¹ | 4.00-1 |
| HYMAN [M. Lewis] | 114 | 2 | 1 | 3½ | 4¹ | 4½ | 5¹ | 28.60-1 |
| *BAY ANGON [G. South] | 104 | 7 | 5 | 6¹ | 7¹ | 6¹ | 6¹ | 5.55-1 |
| BETTY DERR [C. McCrossen] | 113 | 1 | 8 | 8¹ | 8¹ | 7¹ | 7¹ | 19.05-1 |
| *BLACKSTRAP [T. Salazar] | 107 | 8 | 6 | 4½ | 4¹ | 6¹ | 8 | 18.05-1 |

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Time, :23, :47 1-5, 1:12. Two dollar mutuels paid: Little America, $8.52 straight, $5.08 place, $3.80 show; Vishnu, $6.08 place, $4.42 show; Broad Meadows, $3.24 show. Winner trained by W. H. Travers. Went to post at 5:02½. At post 6½ minutes. Start good from machine. Won driving; place same.

SIXTH RACE—One mile, out of chute. Three year olds and up. Handicap. Purse $2,500. Net value to winner, $1,800; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100.

| Horse and jockey— | Wt | PP | St | ¼ | ½ | Str | Fin | Eq odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MY DANDY [J. Leyland] | 112 | 4 | 2 | 1½ | 1½ | 1¹ | 1¹ | 6.55-1 |
| GALLANT SIR [G. Woolf] | 113 | 3 | 3 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 2¹ | 3.35-1 |
| CHARLEIGH [H. Fisher] | 112 | 2 | 5 | 3½ | 3¹ | 3½ | 3¹ | 1.75-1 |
| EVERGOLD [T. P. Martin] | 102 | 1 | 6 | 6¹ | 6¹ | 4½ | 4½ | 8.35-1 |
| JIMMY MORAN [G. Elston] | 107 | 6 | 4 | 4nk | 5¹ | 5¹ | 5¹ | 22.25-1 |
| CATHOP [M. Lewis] | 103 | 5 | 1 | 5¹ | 4¹ | 6¹ | 6 | 7.35-1 |

Time, :23, :46 1-5, 1:11 2-5, 1:36 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: My Dandy, $14.46 straight, $4.38 place, $2.76 show; Gallant Sir, $4.04 place, $2.82 show; Charleigh, $2.72 show. Winner trained by W. C. Reichert. Went to post at 5:40. At post 3 minutes. Start good from machine. Won ridden out; place driving.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

| Horse and jockey— | Wt | PP | St | ¼ | ½ | Str | Fin | Eq odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| LIMBUS [C. Landolt] | 100 | 9 | 7 | 7½ | 7½ | 5¹ | 1¹ | 6.55-1 |
| WHIPPER CRACKER [T. P. Martin] | 110 | 3 | 9 | 9¹ | 9¹ | 7¹ | 2¹ | 1.80-1 |
| LA PERIA [C. Corbett] | 112 | 7 | 8 | 8¹ | 8¹ | 8¹ | 3¹ | 7.95-1 |
| WHITE LEGS [M. Lewis] | 112 | 4 | 3 | 3¹ | 3¹ | 6¹ | 4¹ | 3.90-1 |
| DEEMSTER [R. Montgomery] | 112 | 5 | 4 | 4¹ | 4¹ | 4¹ | 5¹ | 12.40-1 |
| *CAIUS [C. King] | 107 | 6 | 5 | 5½ | 5¹ | 5¹ | 6¹ | 14.75-1 |
| WATER PORT [E. Neal] | 109 | 8 | 2 | 2½ | 2¹ | 3¹ | 7¹ | 32.20-1 |
| ZIDA [W. Wright] | 104 | 2 | 1 | 1½ | 3¹ | 8½ | 8¹ | 6.70-1 |
| ULTRAMARINE [F. Chiavetta] | 109 | 1 | 1 | 6¹ | 7¹ | 9 | 9 | 20.30-1 |

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Time, :23 3-5, :47 4-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:38 2-5, 1:52. Two dollar mutuels paid: Limbus, $15.12 straight, $7.08 place, $4.58 show; Whipper Cracker, $4.42 place, $3.00 show; La Peria, $4.14 show. Winner trained by C. E. Patterson. Went to post at 6:12½. At post 1 minute. Start good from machine. Won easily; place driving.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

| Horse and jockey— | Wt | PP | St | ¼ | ½ | Str | Fin | Eq odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *FLYING [T. P. Martin] | 100 | 8 | 4 | 2½ | 2¹ | 1½ | 1½ | 2.07-1 |
| *BLACK PATRICIA [W. Whitley] | 102 | 2 | 3 | 1½ | 1½ | 2½ | 2¹ | 3.55-1 |
| *SCIMITAR [C. King] | 103 | 3 | 2 | 3½ | 3¹ | 3½ | 3nk | 3.31-1 |
| *CHIEF'S CHALLENGER [E. Arcaro] | 108 | 1 | 8 | 4½ | 5¹ | 4½ | 4½ | 20.45-1 |
| HARAMZADA [R. Finnerty] | 113 | 5 | 6 | 5½ | 4¹ | 5½ | 5¹ | 6.65-1 |
| OATEN [J. Leyland] | 110 | 6 | 5 | 6½ | 6¹ | 6½ | 6¹ | 22.25-1 |
| *TRIASSIC [W. Saunders] | 100 | 7 | 7 | 8¹ | 8¹ | 7½ | 7¹ | 4.45-1 |
| BLUE CLOUD [D. Fowler] | 113 | 4 | 5 | 5½ | 4¹ | 8 | 8 | 43.55-1 |

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Time, :24 1-5, :48 1-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:39 1-5, 1:46. Two dollar mutuels paid: Flying, $7.34 straight, $3.06 place, $2.85 show; Black Patricia, $3.34 place, $3.50 show; Scimitar, $2.06 show. Winner trained by J. Lowenstein. Went to post at 6:48. At post 1½ minutes. Start good from machine. Won handily; place driving.

# CHICAGOANS TO CLOSE DEAL FOR SOUTHERN TRACK

## Pay $600,000 to Acquire Fair Grounds.

## TODAY'S SELECTIONS

**LINCOLN FIELDS.**

1.—Ixnay, Lucille Wright, Cara Domus.
2.—Tombereau, Louie Dear, Nusakan.
3.—Miss Brilliant, Transbird, North Mill.
4.—Doris Jean, Gift of Roses, Chu Chu.
5.—ISLAM, Englewood, Totem.
6.—Taddywawa, Star Lassie, Beautiful Doll.
7.—Spud, Tommy Tickle, Thunder Tone.
8.—John Mill, Wee Drop, Our Grief.

**BELMONT PARK.**

1.—Golden Fate, Gritford, China Bird.
2.—Shipmaster, Rideaway, Cheela.
3.—How High, Eva B., Okapi.
4.—FLEET FLAG, Moine, Raccoon.
5.—Blessed Event, O'Neil, Caesar's Ghost.
6.—Seb, Don't Blush, We Dun It.

Transfer of the Fair ground race track in New Orleans to a syndicate headed by a number of Chicagoans will be completed at a conference in New Orleans next week. The Chicagoans who will sit in at the conference are Joseph A. Murphy, John Schank, and Albert Sabath. The Fair grounds interests will be represented by Col. John P. Sullivan and E. R. Burch.

It is reported that the track was sold for $600,000, of which $100,000 has already been paid. Fifty thousand dollars more will be paid at next week's conference and another $50,000 when the track opens. The remaining $400,000 will be paid at regular intervals extending over several years.

The Northway stable, including Plucky Play, Gallant Sir, and Northgalls, will be shipped tomorrow from Lincoln Fields to Havre De Grace to fill stake engagements.

In his last race Cayuga, belonging to Shady Brook farm, suffered several cuts on his right hind leg above the knee. However, Trainer J. H. Moody believes this good performer will be able to continue in training.

The five time winner, Kilmore, trained by C. R. Valentine, will arrive tomorrow from Dade Park. Kilmore is a chestnut son of Pillory-Rose Vine.

Cee Tee, crack performer in the Dixiana band, is receiving preparation at Lincoln Fields for the Latonia Championship stakes, a rich feature over the mile and three-quarters distance.

The stable of Emil Denemark has been transferred from Hawthorne to Lincoln Fields. Trainer Dick Watts has 13 performers ready.

## *Ft. Sheridan Wins, 11-7, for North Shore Polo Title*

Fort Sheridan's polo team defeated Onwentsia, 11 to 7, in the fifth and final game of the series for the north shore polo championship at Fort Sheridan yesterday. It was the Army's squad third victory. Lieut. G. S. Smith led Fort Sheridan with four goals.

## *Newark Bears Clinch International League Flag*

Newark, N. J., Sept. 5.—(AP)—The Newark Bears clinched the International league pennant today by sweeping a double header with the Jersey City Skeeters today, 3 to 0 and 5 to 3.

## LINCOLN FIELDS Odds and Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Two Year olds, 6 furlongs:

| Horse. | PP | Wt. | Jockey. | Odds. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ixnay | 12 | 115 | J. Smith | 30-1 |
| Lucille Wright | 11 | 115 | No Boy | 15-1 |
| Cara Domus | 1 | 115 | No Boy | 5-2 |
| Blase Or | 8 | 115 | C. Critchfield | 6-1 |
| Cynara | 20 | 115 | G. Elston | 4-1 |
| Sabula | 7 | 115 | D. McAuliffe | 6-1 |
| Bamboula | 3 | 115 | W. Whitley | 15-1 |
| Stately Lady | 16 | 115 | No Boy | 8-1 |
| Biota | 4 | 115 | M. Lewis | 10-1 |
| Aviary | 19 | 115 | R. Finnerty | 15-1 |
| Raffles Chance | 6 | 115 | A. Anderson | 20-1 |
| Red Cinder | 9 | 115 | G. Woolf | 20-1 |
| High Explosive | 18 | 115 | L. Geving | 20-1 |
| Bright Chestnut | 2 | 115 | No Boy | 20-1 |
| New Baby | 15 | 115 | W. Anderson | 20-1 |
| †Honey Trace | 5 | 115 | O. Laidley | 30-1 |
| Miss Sparkling | 10 | 115 | No Boy | 30-1 |
| Mocky | 14 | 115 | C. Meyer | 30-1 |
| †Classy Helen | 13 | 115 | O. Laidley | 30-1 |
| Patricia Grey | 17 | 115 | W. Wright | 30-1 |

†C. E. Hamilton and H. Oots entry.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, three year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tombereau | 14 | 115 | F. Chiavetti | 6-1 |
| Louie Dear | 1 | 113 | C. Corbett | 8-1 |
| Nusakan | 3 | 110 | C. King | 15-1 |
| Hamilton | 19 | 110 | No Boy | 5-1 |
| Martie Flynn | 16 | 110 | G. South | 4-1 |
| Sarazen II | 17 | 110 | No Boy | 8-1 |
| Zone | 5 | 110 | No Boy | 8-1 |
| Copperfield | 20 | 115 | G. Woolf | 10-1 |
| Infinity | 2 | 110 | E. Arcaro | 15-1 |
| Arab | 9 | 115 | H.W.Fisher | 20-1 |
| Plucky Girl | 10 | 107 | M. Lewis | 12-1 |
| Town Limit | 18 | 115 | G. Elston | 15-1 |
| Cousin Judy | 15 | 102 | No Boy | 20-1 |
| Depression | 13 | 107 | R. Finnerty | 20-1 |
| Sally Irene | 7 | 102 | T.P.Martin | 30-1 |
| Predict | 11 | 110 | P. Renick | 15-1 |
| George Maypole | 4 | 110 | A. Childress | 30-1 |
| Puppet | 6 | 107 | W. Wright | 30-1 |
| Phantasime | 8 | 107 | No Boy | 30-1 |
| Edna | 12 | 107 | No Boy | 30-1 |

THIRD RACE—Allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miss Brilliant | 3 | 111 | M. Lewis | 3-1 |
| Transbird | 7 | 110 | E. Neal | 20-1 |
| North Mill | 13 | 114 | T. P. Martin | 3-1 |
| Isaiah | 4 | 110 | R. Finnerty | 6-1 |
| *In High | 16 | 117 | C. McCrossen | 4-1 |
| Bubbler | 9 | 108 | J. Smith | 8-1 |
| Flying Cadet | 8 | 110 | W. Whitley | 8-1 |
| Melody | 5 | 110 | C.Critchfield | 10-1 |
| Old Hillside | 14 | 114 | W. Wright | 15-1 |
| Star Brook | 15 | 110 | P. Neal | 20-1 |
| *Spartan Lady | 12 | 111 | C. McCrossen | 4-1 |
| Silent Shot | 11 | 110 | L. Jones | 20-1 |
| Sir Anthony | 2 | 110 | F. Chiavetti | 20-1 |
| Girl Graduate | 10 | 109 | No Boy | 20-1 |
| Kapena | 6 | 114 | No Boy | 20-1 |
| Stinger | 1 | 110 | H.W.Fisher | 20-1 |

*Dixiana stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Doris Jean | 2 | 112 | C.McCrossen | 5-2 |
| Gift of Roses | 5 | 101 | T.P.Martin | 10-1 |
| Chu Chu | 6 | 103 | W. Saunders | 3-1 |
| Shaker Lady | 3 | 105 | C. King | 5-2 |
| Sister Mary | 1 | 106 | E. Arcaro | 15-1 |
| American Queen | 4 | 100 | M. Calvert | 30-1 |
| Tonow | 7 | 100 | No Boy | 30-1 |

FIFTH RACE—Three year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Islam | 4 | 115 | C. Corbett | 7-5 |
| Englewood | 2 | 112 | M. Lewis | 2-1 |
| Totem | 1 | 111 | T. Salazar | 5-1 |
| Oh Dave | 6 | 107 | G. South | 3-1 |
| Chokoloskee | 5 | 117 | L. Jones | 8-1 |
| Curmudgeon | 7 | 105 | No Boy | 15-1 |
| Chene | 5 | 110 | G. Elston | 15-1 |

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Taddywawa | 2 | 112 | C. King | 6-5 |
| Star Lassie | 8 | 110 | No Boy | 8-5 |
| Beautiful Doll | 1 | 107 | M. Calvert | 8-1 |
| Nilato | 7 | 107 | T.P.Martin | 15-1 |
| Brush | 3 | 107 | No Boy | 15-1 |
| Step Lis | 4 | 105 | No Boy | 20-1 |
| Mai San | 6 | 107 | G. South | 20-1 |
| Lillian Tobin | 9 | 107 | A. Childress | 30-1 |
| Sorry | 8 | 107 | No Boy | 30-1 |

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Spud | 3 | 115 | C. Corbett | 2-1 |
| Tommy Tickle | 8 | 115 | M. Lewis | 30-1 |
| Thunderton | 10 | 110 | C. Landolt | 30-1 |
| Day Leaf | 6 | 100 | W. Saunders | 5-2 |
| Ono | 9 | 108 | W. Wright | 3-1 |
| Ed Lark | 2 | 110 | No Boy | 8-1 |
| Lady Gibson | 9 | 110 | O. Laidley | 10-1 |
| Truxton | 5 | 113 | E. Neal | 20-1 |
| Searington | 4 | 108 | No Boy | 20-1 |
| Matthew | 1 | 113 | No Boy | 30-1 |

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| John Mill | 5 | 108 | C. King | 4-1 |
| Wee Drop | 2 | 112 | W. Wright | 4-1 |
| Our Grief | 6 | 107 | C. Corbett | 10-1 |
| Chip | 4 | 110 | No Boy | 8-1 |
| Piutarch | 7 | 108 | T. Salazar | 6-1 |
| Santerno | 3 | 105 | No Boy | 8-1 |
| Trek | 1 | 108 | No Boy | 10-1 |
| Arcturus | 11 | 108 | No Boy | 15-1 |
| Dixie Lad | 9

# SOX, BEATEN 5-3, TURN ON TIGERS IN 2D GAME, 3-1

## Gaston Limits Detroit to 5 Hits in Triumph.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Milt Gaston, the hard luck member of the White Sox pitching staff, eluded his jinx yesterday, thereby bringing to a satisfactory conclusion the Labor day exercises with the Detroit Tigers. Gaston, pitching as he has on many occasions without profit, turned in a five hit act and his mates furnished enough batting power to give him his fifth victory of the season by 3 to 1 in the second game of a double header. Sam Jones wasn't so lucky in the first game, so the Sox's collection of defeats was enlarged by a 5 to 3 trimming.

In the evening battle the Tigers sneaked in a run off Gaston in the third inning, but after that he was too tough to handle. In the last six innings he gave up only three singles.

The lone Tiger run stood up until the fifth, when Gaston himself took a hand in a tying episode against Tommy Bridges. Then, when the Sox were in the mood to do a little hitting in the seventh, Bridges was overcome by a slight attack of temperament which enabled the south siders to score two runs when they should have had only one.

**Rothrock Now Third Sacker.**

The Fonseca baseball school for the day was confined to examination of Jack Rothrock's ability as a third baseman. Rothrock arrived yesterday morning from Toronto, where he had been summering as a minor leaguer, and was started in both battles. His fielding was of no particular importance, especially when he did a drop kick on an infield popup which gave the Tigers a run in the first game. But he did hit a little.

His only single in the initial battle helped to score a couple of runs off Earl Whitehill and in the second engagement he was involved in two scoring incidents by unloading as many singles. One of them, a swinging bunt, brought on Bridges' temperamental attack in the winning seventh.

### FIRST GAME

For a couple of innings Jones caused the Tigers some concern, and this might have been prolonged if the veteran himself hadn't gone to pieces in the field. Desautels led off with a single and Whitehill bunted. Jones tried to capture the bunt but fumbled. So there were two on with none out. The runners advanced on Schuble's sacrifice and Desautels sneaked home while Hayes was throwing out Gehringer.

The scoring of three Tigers in the fourth started legitimately enough but didn't end that way. Webb opened with a single to right and Walker beat out a slow roller along the third base line. After Rogell had contributed the customary sacrifice bunt, Rhiel slapped a single past Hayes to send Webb and Walker across the plate. Desautels popped high over the infield and Rothrock, for no particular reason, let the ball trickle through his hands, Rhiel taking third. He scored on Whitehill's fly to right.

**Sox Get Two in Fourth.**

The Sox got to Whitehill in the home fourth, registering a pair and cutting the Tiger lead in half. It began with Sullivan's single but he was mopped up with Appling in a double play. Kress revived the effort with a double just out of Walker's reach. Kress scored on a single by Rothrock, who took an extra base when Walker fumbled. Grube's double past third moved Rothrock across the plate.

Gehringer retrieved one of these runs by leading off in the fifth with a homer into the right field seats.

**Whitehill Troubled in Seventh.**

Whitehill had more than a few worries confronting him in the seventh but he wriggled through with only one run being scored. The inning got under way with Hodapp swinging for Jones. He was thrown out by Richardson. Funk walked, Selph flied to center and Seeds hit a single, on which Funk sprinted to third. Rhiel stepped over to the Tiger dugout to gather in Sullivan's foul, which should have ended the inning, but he neglected to hold the ball. Sullivan then singled to center, Funk scoring, but Appling bounced into a force out at second.

### SECOND GAME

Two hits were all the Tigers needed to score the first run of the second game. Rhiel opened the third with a single to right, the first hit off Gaston Hayworth followed with a fluke pop single back of first base. They moved up on Bridges' sacrifice. Schuble bounced a ball through Rothrock but Appling who was backing him up, grabbed it and made a dive to tag Hayworth who was on his way to third. Rhiel scored on the play.

The only Chicagoan able to worry Bridges in the first four innings was Seeds. He lined a double into left with two out in the first and went no place. He spanked a single to right with one gone in the fourth and again was left on base. In the fifth, Rothrock looped a single over second after one was gone and Berry forced him. Bridges let go a wild pitch, sending Berry to second, whence he scored the tying run on Gaston's hit to left.

**Kress' Double Helps.**

Kress' double down the left field line put the Sox on the path toward a real dividend in the seventh. Rothrock had two strikes but still wanted to sacrifice so pulled a swinging bunt toward Rhiel and Bridges didn't cover, so it became a hit. Berry poked a single past Gehringer to score Kress and send Rothrock to third. Gaston bunted for a squeeze play and, when Bridges failed to pick up the ball in his first reach for it, he quit on the play entirely. Rothrock not only scored but Gaston profited by one single. Wyatt then stepped in and stopped the rally with the aid of a double play.

### Fight Decisions

At Providence, R. I.—Eddie Holmes beat Nat Baffaline [10].

## DICK TRACY—Future Outlooks

## FIFTY-FIFTY

FIRST GAME.

| DETROIT. | Ab | R | H | P | A | CHICAGO. | Ab | R | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Schuble,3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Funk,cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Ric'son,2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Selph,2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Ger'ger,2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Hayes,2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Stone,cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Selgh,2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Webb,rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Seeds,rf-cf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Walker,lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 | Sul'an,1-3b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 11 | 0 |
| Rogell,ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 1 | Appling,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Rhiel,1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 1 | Kress,lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Dess'teis,c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Rot'k,3b,rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Whit'hill,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Grube,c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| | | | | | | Jones,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | | | Cham'lin,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | †Roth'gill | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | ‡Lyons | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | Faber,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 35 | 5 | 8 | 27 | 8 | | 37 | 3 | 11 | 27 | 10 |

*Hodapp batted for Jones and Berry batted for Funk in the 7th.
†Rothergill batted for Chamberlain in 8th.
‡Lyons batted for Funk in 8th.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 001 | 310 | 000—5 |
| Chicago | 000 | 200 | 100—3 |

Errors — Stone, Walker, Rhiel, Rothrock, Grube, Jones. Runs batted in—Gehringer 2, Rhiel 2, Whitehill, Rothrock, Grube, Sullivan. Two base hits—Rogell, Kress, Grube. Home run—Gehringer. Sacrifices—Whitehill, Schuble, Rogell. Double play—Rogell to Rhiel. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Chicago, 10. Bases on balls—Jones, 1; Whitehill, 3. Struck out—Jones, 1; Faber, 1; Whitehill, 1. Hits—Jones, 7 in 7; Chamberlain, 1 in 1; Faber, 6 in 1. Wild pitch—Jones. Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires — Van Grafian and Hildebrand. Time—1:51.

SECOND GAME.

| DETROIT. | Ab | R | H | P | A | CHICAGO. | Ab | R | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Schuble,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Funk,cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Geh'g'r,2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 5 | Selph,2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Stone,cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Seeds,rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Webb,rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Sull'an,1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 0 |
| Walker,lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Appling,ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 8 |
| Rogell,ss | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Kress,lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Rhiel,1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 1 | Roth'k,3b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Hayw'th,c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | †Lyons | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bridges,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Berry | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Wyatt,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Grube,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| *White | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gaston,p | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 5 |
| Marrow,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | | | | |
| | 29 | 1 | 5 | 24 | 9 | | 30 | 3 | 8 | 27 | 12 |

*Batted for Wyatt in 8th.
†Ran for Berry in 7th.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 001 | 000 | 000—1 |
| Chicago | 000 | 010 | 20*—3 |

Runs batted in—Schuble, Gaston [2], Berry. Two base hits—Seeds, Kress. Sacrifices—Bridges. Double play—Gehringer to Rhiel, 2; Appling to Selph to Sullivan. Left on base—Detroit, 4; Chicago, 6. Bases on balls—Bridges, 2; Marrow, 1; Gaston, 2. Struck out—Bridges, 3; Gaston, 2. Hits—Bridges, 8 in 6 [none out in seventh]; Wyatt, 0 in 1; Marrow, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Umpires — Hildebrand and Van Grafian. Time—1:40.

## Indians Win Two Games from Browns

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 5.—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians won both games of a double header from the St. Louis Browns today. The score was 12 to 9 in the first contest and 5 to 4 in the nightcap.

Earl Averill, Cleveland center fielder, hit two home runs in the first game to bring his season's total to 30. The Indians pounded three St. Louis pitchers for 15 hits in this contest. The Browns rallied in the ninth inning to bring in five runs before they were stopped. Scores:

| CLEVELAND. | Ab | R | H | P | A | ST. LOUIS. | Ab | R | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burnett,ss | 6 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 | Garms,cf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Porter,rf | 4 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Burns,1b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| Averill,cf | 4 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Campbell,rf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Cissell,2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | Goslin,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Vosmik,lf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 0 | R. Ferrell,c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Morgan,1b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 2 | Melillo,2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Kamm,3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Schar'n,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Mont'e,3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Levey,ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Sewell,c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | Stewart,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harder,p | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Cooney,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | Kimsey,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | †Schulte | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | 41 | 12 | 15 | 27 | 10 | | 37 | 2 | 9 | 11 | 27 | 10 |

†Batted for Kimsey in 9th.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 302 | 264 | 100—12 |
| St. Louis | 120 | 000 | 105—9 |

Runs batted in—Cissell [3], Vosmik [4], Averill [4], Porter, Campbell [4], Garms, Burns, Kimsey, Schulte. Two base hits—Porter, Garms, Harder, Burnett, Kimsey. Home runs—Vosmik, Averill [2], Campbell. Sacrifice—Porter. Double play—Kamm to Morgan. Bases on balls—Harder, 3; Stewart, 3; Cooney, 1; Kimsey, 2. Struck out—Harder, 2; Stewart, 1; Kimsey, 1. Hits—Stewart, 8 in 3 2-3 innings; Cooney, 4 in 2 [one out in 6th]; Kimsey, 3 in 3 2-3. Losing pitcher—Stewart. Umpires—Ormsby and Owens. Time, 2:05.

SECOND GAME.

| CLEVELAND. | Ab | R | H | P | A | ST. LOUIS. | Ab | R | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burnett,ss | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Garms,cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Porter,rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Burns,1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 1 |
| Averill,cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Ca'pbell,rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cissell,2b | 3 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 | Schulte,lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Vosmik,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Melillo,2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Morgan,1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 15 | 0 | Sch'ein,3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Kamm,3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Benge,c-p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Wyatt,c | 2 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 | Levey,ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Sewell,c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Blaeh'er,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Rudlin,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Fischer,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | Hebert,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | †Goslin | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 33 | 3 | 10 | 27 | 15 | | *33 | 4 | 8 | 27 | 14 |

†R. Ferrell batted for Blaeholder in sixth.
‡Batted for Fischer in seventh.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 102 | 210 | 000—5 |
| St. Louis | 000 | 022 | 000—4 |

Error—Morgan. Runs batted in—Cissell [3], Porter, Wyatt [3], Vosmik, Scharein, Bengough, Burns [2]. Stolen bases—Cissell, Vosmik. Sacrifice—Hudlin. Two base hits—Porter, Cissell. Home runs—Wyatt, Burns. Double plays—Melillo to Levey to Burns; Blaeholder to Levey to Burns; Kamm to Cissell to Morgan. Bases on balls—Blaeholder, 5; Fischer, 2; Hebert, 2. Hits—Blaeholder, 9 in 6; Fischer, 1 in 1; Hebert, 0 in 2. Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Umpires—Ormsby and Owens.

## J. P. I. SWIMMER WINS MARATHON AT FAIR LAGOON

Harold Dash won the three-quarters of a mile water marathon from Volney Wilson and Joe Lima in a close finish at the Century of Progress swimming meet in the 1933 world's fair lagoon yesterday afternoon. His time was 15 minutes 35 seconds. Dash represented the Jewish People's institute.

In the women's marathon, Emma Shemaitis, I. W. A. C. star, defeated Grace Swenson for first place in 16 minutes 53 seconds.

## Cubs Defeat Reds, 9-2, but Lose 2d, 6-5

[Continued from first sport page.]

blowup in the eighth: Grimm singled to center and Hartnett fanned. Koenig, apparently getting his last chance to prolong his hitting streak to 15 games, ran the count to three balls and two strikes, then saved his record by singling to left, Grimm stopping at third. Root singled to center, Grimm scoring and Koenig stopping at second.

The runners advanced while Grantham was throwing out Bill Herman.

English walked, filling the bases. Cuyler also walked, forcing in Koenig, and Stephenson followed with a single to right, Root and English scoring and Cuyler taking third. Ogden relieved Carroll. Moore singled to left, Cuyler scoring and Stephenson stopping at second. Grimm, up the second time in the inning, forced Moore.

Root didn't let a man reach first in the eighth and ninth innings, and Kolp, who pitched the ninth, allowed the Cubs nary a hit.

### SECOND GAME

The Cubs again hopped off to a two run lead in the first inning of the second game. Bill Herman led off with a single to center and on the hit and run play easily reached third on English's single to right. Cuyler singled to center, Herman scoring and English reaching third. Stephenson popped to Grantham, but Moore flied to Roettger and English scored after the catch.

In the second inning the Cubs had men on third and second when the end came. Koenig walked with one down and Smith flied to Roettger. Bill Herman's second hit was a double to left which put Koenig on third, but activity ceased when Grantham tossed out English.

The Cubs wasted a pair of hits in the third inning. Cuyler led with his second single to center, after which Stephenson fanned and Moore flied to Roettger. Grimm singled to center, but when KI tried to reach third he was out, Crabtree to High.

**Reds Tie It Up.**

Two hits and a bit of sour judgment on the part of Moore allowed the Reds to tie the count in the fourth inning. After Roettger had flied to Moore, High doubled to left. Durocher then singled to center and without a chance for a play Moore fired the ball in the direction of the plate, allowing Durocher to reach second before Moore's ill timed effort could be cut off. Manion followed with a single to center, scoring Durocher. Johnson forced Manion and Grantham flied to Cuyler.

In the fifth Bill Herman fouled to Manion and English fanned. Cuyler knocked his third successive single to center and scored after a great sprint when Stephenson dropped a Texas league double at Babe Herman's toes. Moore flied to Herman to end the doings.

The awakened Reds came back for another pair of runs in the fifth to take a 4 to 3 lead. Hendrick walked with one down and went to second on Babe Herman's single to right. Roettger doubled to right center, scoring Hendrick and Babe Herman, whereupon Smith was bounced right out of the picture and May came in. High fouled to Koenig and Durocher flied to Stephenson.

**Koenig Smacks Another.**

The Cubs tied it up in the sixth. Grimm was safe when Durocher was given a tough error on a pop to short center. Grimm reached second on Hemsley's sacrifice. Koenig raised his hitting streak to 15 straight games when he doubled to right, scoring Grimm with the tying run. May singled to center and Koenig stopped at third. Bill Herman grounded to High and Koenig was run down, High to Manion to High to Johnson, who covered the plate. Grantham threw out English.

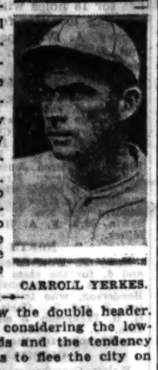
The sixth was the third successive inning in which the Reds scored two runs. May walked Manion and Johnson, the latter on four pitches, and the pair moved up on Grantham's sacrifice. The runners held on while Koenig threw out Crabtree for the second putout, but Hendrick bounced a single over second, scoring Manion and Johnson. Babe Herman popped to Koenig. The score was Reds, 6; Cubs, 4.

The Cubs got their fifth run in the seventh and had the tying marker on second when the inning ended. Stephenson singled with one down, but was forced by Moore. Grimm then shot an enormous double to the right field wall, scoring Moore. Gudat batted for Hemsley and walked, but Koenig fouled to Manion.

## Yerkes, Southpaw Pitcher, to Join Cubs in Boston

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 5.—Manager Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs this afternoon announced the signing of Carroll Yerkes, left handed pitcher, formerly with the Philadelphia Athletics and recently with the Albany club of the International league. He will report to the Cubs in Boston. The Chicago team will have two letties, Jakie May being the other one.



CARROLL YERKES.

About 7,500 saw the double header. That was plenty considering the lowliness of the Reds and the tendency of Cincy residents to flee the city on holidays.

The Cubs caught a 6:20 o'clock train and were scheduled to reach Boston tomorrow evening. There will be a double header between the Cubs and Braves Wednesday and another Thursday. The Cubs will say farewell to Boston Friday in a single game.

The family note, usually prevalent on the Cubs' final eastern trip, is not so apparent this year. Mrs. Rollie Hemsley and daughter, Joan, are the only kinfolks with the Cub party.

Tinning and Malone are the probable Chicago pitchers for the eastern opener.

The wolves bark loudly here at the misplays of the Redland heroes. This is a strange noise to one who has just passed through the big Cubs stand at Wrigley field.

President Heydler of the National league has broken up his pair of rookie umpires, Barr and Donnelly. Barr worked here today with Stark and Rigler.

Broadcasters representing the two big chains came here to broadcast the games. They were assigned to places on the roof atop the second deck where they could enjoy the hot sun to the utmost.

## ST. MARY TEAM WINS TITLE IN C. Y. O. BASEBALL

St. Mary of Perpetual Help, west side parish, yesterday won the baseball championship of the Catholic Youth organization and the right to represent Chicago at Louisville Sunday by defeating St. Adrian of the south side, 13 to 4, at Wrigley field.

Dorsch, St. Mary left fielder, drove in five runs with three doubles and a single, while Stefanski, shortstop, accounted for two runs on a triple, double, and two singles. For St. Adrian, Rubas, left fielder, and Jaksy, shortstop, each made two hits. Rubas smacked two singles and scored once, while Jaksy hit a triple and double to bring in two runs.

In the preliminary games Sacred Heart defeated Immaculate Conception, 9 to 1, for the senior indoor baseball championship, and St. Raphael's beat St. Peter Canisius, 14 to 2, for the junior title. Score:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Mary | 001 | 311 | 400—13 |
| St. Adrian | 200 | 200 | 000—4 |

Batteries—Kaminski and Binick; Jaksy Stevens, Shunas and Powers.


# FOUND!

• Gillette has discovered an unfailing process for hardening steel uniformly. This achievement solves the problem that has baffled metallurgists—and now makes it possible for you to obtain razor blades of unvarying high quality. Ask your dealer for the Gillette BLUE BLADE.


## Ruth Hits 40th Homer; Yanks Beat A's Twice

New York, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The New York Yankees, bidding farewell to their home grounds, whipped the Philadelphia Athletics twice today before a crowd of 70,772. The scores were 8 to 6 and 6 to 3. As the result the Yanks hold a 12½ game lead over the A's and need only six more victories to clinch a place in the world series. Ruth hit his 40th homer in the first game and Al Simmons his 32d.

| PHILADELPHIA. | Ab | R | H | P | A | NEW YORK. | Ab | R | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Will'ms,2b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 7 | Combs,cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Haas,cf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Sewell,3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Dykes,3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Ruth,rf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Sim'ons,lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Byrd,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Foxx,1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 1 | Gehrig,1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 12 | 0 |
| McNair,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | Lazzeri,2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Miller,rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Chap'n,lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Mad'ski,c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 | Cro'ti,ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Earns'w,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gomez,p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Mahaff'y,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Rommel,p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | | | | | | |
| *Cramer | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| | 36 | 6 | 10 | 24 | 14 | | 31 | 8 | 7 | 27 | 9 |

*Ran for Rommel in ninth.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 200 | 000 | 301—6 |
| New York | 600 | 110 | 00*—8 |

Error—McNair. Runs batted in—Simmons [2], Gehrig [2], Lazzeri, Gomez [2], Crosetti, Madjeski, Williams [2], Haas. Two base hits—Heving, Foxx. Home runs—Simmons, Ruth. Stolen base—Chapman. Double plays—Gomez to Lazzeri to Gehrig; McNair to Williams to Foxx. Bases on balls—Earnshaw, 4; Mahaffey, 2; Gomez, 2. Struck out—Gomez, 4; Rommel, 1. Hits—Earnshaw, 1 in 4-3 innings; Mahaffey, 1 in none; Rommel, 5 in 7 2-3. Losing pitcher—Earnshaw. Time—1:47.

SECOND GAME.

| PHILADELPHIA. | Ab | R | H | P | A | NEW YORK. | Ab | R | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bishop,2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 5 | Combs,cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Haas,cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Sewell,3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Cochrane,c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 1 | Ruth,rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Sim'ons,lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Byrd,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Foxx,1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 2 | Gehrig,1b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| McNair,ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 4 | Lazzeri,2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Miller,rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Ferrell,2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Dykes,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | Dickey,c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Walberg,p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Chap'n,lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | | | Cro'ti,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| | | | | | | Allen,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | 34 | 3 | 9 | 24 | 16 | | 30 | 6 | 7 | 27 | 12 |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 000 | 012 | 000—3 |
| New York | 112 | 010 | 00*—6 |

Errors—Cochrane, McNair. Runs batted in—Dickey [2], Ruth, Lazzeri [2], Miller, Cochrane, Simmons. Two base hits—Lazzeri, Cochrane, Simmons, McNair. Home run—Dickey. Double plays—McNair to Foxx; Farrell to Crosetti to Gehrig; Crosetti to Farrell to Gehrig; Walberg to McNair to Foxx. Bases on balls—Walberg, 3; Allen, 2. Struck out—Allen, 5; Walberg, 5. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; New York, 5.

**SENATORS WIN PAIR.**

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—The Washington Senators captured a double header from the Boston Red Sox today when they won the opener, 5 to 2, and took the nightcap, 9 to 3. In the first game Alvin Crowder held Boston to six hits while his teammates collected 12. Scores:

| BOSTON. | Ab | R | H | P | A | WASHINGTON. | Ab | R | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Olson,2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 | Rice,rf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Warst'r,ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 3 | Myer,2b | 5 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Johnson,rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Manush,lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Alex'er,1b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 9 | 0 | Cronin,ss | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Jolley,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | Kuhel,1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Watw'd,cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | West,cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Pick'g,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Bluege,3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Tate,c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Maple,c | 2 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 1 |
| Durham,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Crowder,p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Boerner,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| | 34 | 3 | 6 | 24 | 10 | | 35 | 6 | 12 | 27 | 7 |

†Stumpf batted for Durham in eighth.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 200 | 000 | 000—2 |
| Washington | 020 | 020 | 02*—6 |

Errors—Watwood, Kuhel. Runs batted in—Warstler, Johnson, Crowder, Rice, Cronin [2], Myer, Maple. Two base hits—Myer [2], Cronin. Three base hit—Warstler. Stolen bases—Rice. Bases on balls—Durham, 4. Struck out—Crowder, 5; Durham, 1. Hits—Durham, 9 in 7 innings; Boerner, 3 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Durham [Bluege].

SECOND GAME.

| BOSTON. | Ab | R | H | P | A | WASHINGTON. | Ab | R | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Olson,2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 | Kuhel,1b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 15 | 0 |
| Ware'ler,ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Bluege,3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Spog'di,ss | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Manush,lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Johns'n,rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Rice,lf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lieg'er,1b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 9 | 0 | Cronin,ss | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Jolley,lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Reynolds,rf | 5 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Wat'ood,cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | West,cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Pick'ing,3b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | Kerr,2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Tate,c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Spencer,c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Pat'son,c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Marberry,p | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Welland,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Kline,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | | | | | | |
| Michaels,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | | |
| | 34 | 3 | 7 | 24 | 13 | | 38 | 9 | 16 | 27 | 10 |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 000 | 300 | 000—3 |
| Washington | 110 | 223 | 00*—9 |

Runs batted in—Reynolds [3], Marberry [4], Jolley, Watwood, Pickering, Spencer, Cronin, West. Two base hits—Watwood, Marberry, Reynolds [2], Cronin, West. Three base hits—Pickering, West. Bases on balls—Marberry, 1; Kline, 3; Michaels, 2. Struck out—Marberry, 3. Hits—Welland, 9 in 3 2-3 innings; Michaels, 1 in 2 2-3; Kline, 0 in 1 2-3. Losing pitcher—Welland.


# LINCOLN FIELDS

**31 Days of High Class Racing**

EIGHT RACES DAILY, FIRST AT 2:15 P. M.
**DAILY DOUBLE—2nd and 3rd Races**
GENERAL ADMISSION, $1 (PLUS TAX)
CLUB HOUSE, $1 Additional (PLUS TAX)

**Reduced Railroad Fare, 75c Round Trip**

C. & E. I. Dearborn Street Station—First Special Train at 12:20 p. m. (Daylight Saving Time), and other special trains at frequent intervals. Last Train leaves at 1:10 o'clock. First train returning to Chicago will leave Lincoln Fields 15 minutes after the seventh race.

**Automobile Routes:**

**Route No. 1**—Michigan Avenue south to 63rd, 63rd west to State, State south to 95th, 95th west to Halsted, Halsted south to Lincoln Fields.

**Route No. 2**—Follow Michigan Avenue to Garfield Boulevard, Garfield to Western Avenue, follow BK markings south on Western to Chicago Heights, then to Lincoln Fields.


## Minor Leagues

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Min'polis | 88 | 59 | .599 | Milwaukee | 74 | 69 | .517 |
| Colu'bus | 79 | 66 | .545 | Toledo | 73 | 74 | .497 |
| Indianapolis | 78 | 69 | .531 | Louisville | 68 | 88 | .397 |
| Kas. City | 75 | 69 | .521 | St. Paul | 67 | 88 | .393 |

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.**

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.**

Milwaukee, 12-3; Kansas City, 7-1.
Indianapolis, 4-4; Louisville, 1-2.
Toledo, 6-7; Columbus, 3-1.
St. Paul, 11-9; Minneapolis, 2-13.

### Dalzit Pilots Star Boat to Shipping Board Trophy

George Dalzit of the Columbia Yacht club piloted his star boat the Bee to victory in the United States Shipping Board trophy race yesterday afternoon. The Bee won from Frank Manigold's Fram of the Sheridan Shore fleet in a race following their tie in the morning. The event concluded a three-day meet held over the Sheridan Shore Yacht club's nine-mile triangular course.

## Braves Win Double Header from Dodgers, 13-2 and 5-4

Boston, Mass., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Two big innings, one in each game, gave the Boston Braves today's double header with the Brooklyn Dodgers. The scores were 13 to 2 and 5 to 4.

In the first game the Braves concentrated

# MR. COOLIDGE'S TROUT ARE LOYAL TO MR. COOLIDGE

## Midwestern Angler Finds They High Hat Him.

BY BOB BECKER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Custer State Park, Black Hills, S. D., Sept. 5.—When Calvin Coolidge made this park his summer headquarters a few years ago he caught some dandy strings of Lochleven trout in a stream now known as Grace Coolidge creek. But he didn't get all the fish in that stream. Today we traveled over what used to be the exclusive presidential fishing waters with our bamboo rod and casting equipment and we saw trout galore.

Our trip to this attractive little stream which flows in the shade of big cottonwoods in the valley some five miles from the state game lodge, was a courtesy extended by special permission of the copyright owners, Grace Coolidge creek is on the property of Gustav Borglum, the sculptor. Mr. Borglum keeps the Coolidge trout waters locked up most of the time. However, above this preserve the creek flows right next to the road for a short distance. Here is a big pool, the home of many trout.

**Fish Like Presidential Bait.**

Judging by the luck that we had this afternoon the Lochleven trout have taken on superior airs and apparently disdain to hit the regular mine run of angler's flies or baits. At least, that is the way they treated us after lunch today. In company with C. C. Gideon, manager of the state game lodge, we hustled down to the stream right after lunch. Checking in at Mr. Borglum's attractive home which is flanked by two of the quaintest old log cabins that we have seen in the hills, we drove through a meadow upstream for a short distance.

After getting into our fishing togs Mr. Gideon, who fished many times with Mr. Coolidge and knows every inch of the stream, took one part of the creek and we tackled another. We hadn't gone 150 feet before we connected with a 12 inch trout. He was close to a cut bank and in the shade of a low willow. But this Lochleven did a couple of back jumps and was gone before we could get to him with a net. Ten feet upstream we had another strike, in swift water below a riffle. This time it was a 13 incher and we landed him.

**And Are They High Hat!**

Here were a couple of democratic trout willing to play with a midwestern fisherman. But we didn't see any more of that kind in the next hour. We looked at scores of big Lochlevens in the pools as we worked upstream, but every one seemed to have a presidential complex, and they high hatted us beautifully. Mr. Gideon was placed in the same class in spite of his long acquaintance with these fish. However, tomorrow is another day!

# Mills Defeat Chairs Twice at Sheboygan

The Chicago Mills won a double header from the Sheboygan Chairs, 3 to 2 and 12 to 7, at Sheboygan, Wis., yesterday. Gob Buckeye bested Billy Hill in a pitchers' duel in the first game. The Mills pounded Kaeppler and Braun for 14 hits in the second.

The Mills returned from Sheboygan in time to suffer an 8 to 1 defeat at the hands of the Kansas City Monarchs under the lights at Mills stadium last night. The Monarchs yesterday afternoon won from an All-Star team, 7 to 2. The Mills-Sheboygan scores:

| MILLS. | Ab | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atkinson,rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Cruthers,2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lundeen,1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Driscoll,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cotelli,cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Posewitz,ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Bloor,ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rose,ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Stokes,c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Buckeye,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 32 | 3 | 8 | 0 |

| SHEBOYGAN. | Ab | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lindsay,2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lunalin,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kraus,rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Quasius,lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chesbro,1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Bayers,cf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Beyers,c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Norris,cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hill,p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | 30 | 2 | 5 | 2 |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mills | 001 | 000 | 110—3 |
| Sheboygan | 010 | 010 | 000—2 |

Runs batted in—Driscoll, Posewitz, Beyers. Two base hits—Driscoll, Posewitz, Beyers. Home runs—Posewitz. Stolen bases—Cruthers, Lyngar, Stokes. Sacrifices—Cruthers, Kraus. Double plays—Quasius to Beyers; Ross to Lundeen. Left on bases—Mills, 5; Sheyboygan, 8. Bases on balls—Hill, 2; Buckeye, 3. Struck out—Hill, 4; Buckeye, 7. Wild pitches—Hill. Umpires—Kenney and Kober. Time—1:55.

SECOND GAME.

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mills | 008 | 001 | 300 | 12 | 14 | 3 |
| Sheboygan | 201 | 020 | 020 | 7 | 13 | 5 |

Batteries—Sullivan, Buckeye and Stokes; Kaeppler, Braun and Beyers.

**COONEYS, ELITES SPLIT.**

The Buck Weaver Cooneys broke even with the Nashville Elites yesterday at St. Rita field, losing the opener, 6 to 1, and winning the second game, 5 to 3.

Brosius relieved Prince in the first inning of the second game and allowed only four hits. Nick Etten hit a home run for the Cooneys with one on in the seventh inning. The scores:

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nashville | 012 | 010 | 101 | 6 | 11 | 1 |
| Weaver Cooneys | 000 | 000 | 001 | 1 | 6 | 2 |

Batteries—Bankhead and Dukes; Stewart and Lenzi.

SECOND GAME.

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nashville | 200 | 000 | 100 | 3 | 8 | 2 |
| Weaver Cooneys | 020 | 100 | 20* | 5 | 10 | 1 |

Batteries—H. Wright and Dukes; Prince, Brosius, and Standaert.

**FIREMEN WIN, 4-3.**

The Chicago Firemen defeated the Madison Blues at Sun Prairie, Wis., 4 to 3, yesterday. Score:

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Firemen | 020 | 020 | 002 | 4 | 11 | 1 |
| Madison | 000 | 000 | 012 | 3 | 6 | 2 |

Batteries—Gutcher and Dorsey; Krueger and Smith.

# PRESIDENT RIFLE MATCH IS WON BY GUARDSMAN

Paul Goulden of the United States coast guard yesterday was winner of the President's match at the national rifle competition held at Fort Sheridan under the sponsorship of the Illinois State Rifle association.

In all eighteen events were held and 140 men, including civilians and representatives of the National Guard and all the government fighting services, took part. The Wimbledon cup was won by W. R. Mitchell of Indianapolis with a perfect score. The Navy match went to Milton Hansen of Chicago. The Rumanian trophy, given by Queen Marie, was won by the coast guard team.

## SMITTY—GET A LOAD OF THIS

# Sarazen Bags Birdie on 19th for Victory

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

That No. 3 course at the Medinah Country club is still the most difficult proposition in the Chicago district, but it wasn't too difficult yesterday for an elderly golfer named Chick Evans and a middle aged fellow called Gene Sarazen. They defeated Abe Espinosa, the home club professional, and Johnny Lehman of Olympia Fields, 1 up, in 19 holes of the best exhibition match of the local season. The 1,500 spectators who followed the struggle all the way to the extra green, where Gene sank a ten foot putt for a birdie 3 to end the match, will testify to that.

Chick and Gene were three up at the eighth hole and two up at the turn for home, but Abe and Johnny rallied coming home, and the latter evened it with a par 4 at the 16th. They halved the last two holes of the regular round, Sarazen finishing the eighteen with a medal card of 75, Espinosa a 77, Lehman a 79, and Evans an 81.

**Tie at 69 for 18 Holes.**

Gene dropped in his ten footer for victory on the 19th, Evans missed the cup from 20 feet, and took a 4, Espinosa got his par 4, and Lehman took a 5 after his second had slid off the bank of the green into a trap. Each twosome had a best ball card of 69 for the regulation 18 holes.

The individual and best ball cards for the match:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Par—Out | 434 | 454 | 534—36 |
| Par—In | 544 | 534 | 434—36—72 |
| Sarazen—Out | 435 | 444 | 445—37 |
| Sarazen—In | 544 | 534 | 535—38—75 |
| Espinosa—Out | 534 | 435 | 636—41 |
| Espinosa—In | 543 | 435 | 534—36—77 |
| Lehman—Out | 434 | 454 | 544—37 |
| Lehman—In | 654 | 643 | 437—42—79 |
| Evans—Out | 634 | 555 | 735—42 |
| Evans—In | 664 | 623 | 534—39—81 |

BEST BALL.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sarazen-Evans—Out | 434 | 444 | 435—34 |
| Sarazen-Evans—In | 544 | 523 | 534—35—69 |
| Es'nosa-Lehman—Out | 434 | 454 | 534—36 |
| Espinosa-Lehman—In | 543 | 433 | 434—33—69 |

They halved the first four holes in par, with Sarazen and Lehman doing most of the work. Gene and Chick went one up at the 515 yard fifth, when the swarthy holder of the British and American open titles collected a birdie 4 for his efforts. They halved the sixth and Sarazen was two up after the 7th, where he ran down a ten footer for another birdie. Evans made it three up when he pushed in a 12 foot putt on the 8th green for the first of his two deuces. Lehman was the only one of the quartet to get a par 4 at the 9th, and they set out for home with Sarazen and Evans two up.

**All Square on 18th.**

The 10th and 11th were divided. The Evans-Sarazen team's lead was cut to one hole at the 12th, where Abe sank a 40 footer for a birdie 3. The now famous horseshoe 13th, with its sharp break in the fairway and its banked green, stopped all but Espinosa, who came through with a birdie 4, and the match was even.

Evans sank a 20 footer on the 14th to put himself and Gene one up again, but after they had halved the 15th, Lehman evened it again at the next hole, where his second was on the edge of the trap. He pitched the ball to within 15 feet and dropped it in. They halved the remaining two, Espinosa extending the match to the extra hole by sinking an eight foot putt at the 18th after Lehman had encountered all manner of grief in the trees to the right, half way up the fairway, eventually winding up with a 7.

# JONNIE LEADS YACHTS BACK TO HOME PORT

Jonnie, the R boat owned by Bill Gianer and Bert Massie, slipped into its home port ahead of the universal field on the return race from Black Lake yesterday to conclude the annual 90 mile holiday event of the Chicago Yacht club. Siren, piloted by the Karas brothers, finished second, while Hope came in third.

Hope, a Q boat, led the field into Black Lake Saturday. Siren took second place on the trip over, while Jonnie was third. The yachts left Black Lake Sunday night at 6:30.

Col. A. E. Pierce's Quicksilver, which led the cruisers into Black Lake Saturday, repeated on the homeward trip. Privateer was second yesterday.

Aquila, owned by George Gets Jr., won the third and final race for the Fox trophy at Belmont harbor yesterday. It was Aquila's third consecutive victory. Orn, owned by Dr. George Davis, was second, while Dr. Arthur Metz's Altair was third.

Dr. Howard Wakefield's Riri captured the Gehrmann trophy despite its defeat yesterday by Alert in the pup class. Riri finished third yesterday, but piled up 22 points to win the trophy. Alert and Ulysses tied with 20 points. It was the fourth time Riri won the cup.

RACING TODAY
AURORA
7 RACES DAILY—2 SATURDAY
LADIES FREE, TUESDAYS, FRIDAYS
C. B. & Q. Union Station, 12:40-1:00 daily. C. A. & E., Wells St., 11:05, 12:05, 12:50 and 1:05. All daylight time. Round trip, both roads, $1.00. Buses—Wilson & Kenmore, 12:15. BY AUTO, Orden Ave., Roosevelt Rd. and North Ave. Grandstand, $1, plus tax. Clubhouse, $1.50 Including Tax
1ST RACE—2:30 daylight time.

## SCORES ON CHICAGO GOLF COURSES

JAMES MAEHLE yesterday won the President's trophy, 18 holes match play against par, with one-half handicap, at South Shore Country club. He finished three down. James Stevenson was second, four down. Second round results of the club championship were: Ed Conklin defeated George Humpidge, 1 up; Charles Wiley defeated William O'Connell Jr., 2 up; John McMahon defeated Charles Nanze, 2 up; James Gerard defeated Leonard Clancy, 2 up. Ball sweepstakes results were: Robert Dowdle, 81—19—62; John Howatt, 81—16—65; John Stevenson, 74—8—66. Two tied for blind bogie, Arthur Wiggins, 93—4—89, and David Wenterfelt, 97—8—89.

**BARRINGTON HILLS.**

Roberton Hilton retained the club championship by defeating S. B. White in the 36 hole finals, 4 and 2. J. F. Johnston tied for first with O. C. Hazen in the Pari-Mutuel tournament with 96—26—70. Other prize winners were F. M. Callahan, 82—11—71; F. B. White, 81—8—73, and B. D. Dane, 92—19—73. The winners in the Casino handicap tournament were F. M. Callahan, 82—11—71; S. B. White, 81—8—73; F. H. Johnston, 96—26—70, and O. C. Hazen, 85—15—70. The ball sweepstakes winners were F. M. Johnston, 96—26—70; F. M. Callahan, 82—11—71; S. B. White, 81—8—73; F. H. Johnston, 96—26—70, and O. C. Hazen, 85—15—70. The ball sweepstakes winners were F. M. Johnston, 96—26—70; F. M. Callahan, 82—11—71; S. B. White, 81—8—73; B. D. Dane, 92—19—73.

**BOB O' LINK.**

Winners of the match play against par were: Morning round—classes A and B—P. J. Rich, 3 down; classes C and D—A. V. Konsberg, 6 down; afternoon round—medal play handicap—classes A and B—W. E. Wildes, 93—18—75; classes C and D—C. J. Martin, 101—28—73.

**BRIERGATE.**

The low net foursome consisted of S. L. Hanson, L. E. Larson, F. D. Austin, and C. L. Miller, 311. The sweepstake results: B. Kacin, 91—19—72; J. W. Eich, 97—22—75; W. Maxwell, 85—10—75; H. Schryer, 95—20—75. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Goelitz won the four ball mixed foursome with 215—40—166. Second were Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Koon, 213—46—167.

**BRYN MAWR.**

Dick Weis won the club championship, defeating Red Winebers, 10 and 8, in the final 36 hole match.

**BROOKWOOD.**

H. W. Markward won low gross in the 36 hole event with 163. B. H. Quayle was second with 165. The low net 36 hole winners were F. A. Lee, 150; B. H. Sears, 150; F. J. Ruby, 150, and E. S. Gravel, 149. Low net winners in the morning rounds were H. H. Erxleston, 75, and C. Poruty, 75. M. K. Pine, 72, and H. F. Cole, 75, triumphed in the afternoon round.

**BUNKER HILL.**

C. W. Seidel had low net for the morning with 85—8—77. Second was Jack Howe with 85—11—81. The flag race was won by M. R. Erleston and Mrs. E. G. Faller, Martin Hahn, and Mrs. W. W. McGhee being second. Blind bogey winners were K. S. Brown and W. W. McGhee.

**CALUMET.**

Albert O. Brett won the Charles Francis Rathbun trophy, shooting a net score of 152 for 36 holes. T. W. Kopp won the Arthur J. Miller trophy, finishing 4 down in the match play against par event. Kopp also won the driving contest, averaging 190 yards. James E. Rowland won the F. N. Schroth cup, shooting 78—4—74 for 18 holes.

**CHICAGO GOLF.**

A. B. Ripley won the A. W. Goodrich trophy, shooting 77—8—69. E. P. Ward won low net in the morning 18 hole round with 81—10—71. The flag was won by and went to E. B. Hall, 78—6—72. Gordon Fauntleroy shot a 90 to win the blind bogey event. A. H. Little won the guest low net prize with 93—18—75.

**EDGEWATER.**

R. S. Blome won low net in class A with 81—11—70. Harvey Pickwell won class B with 83—14—69. W. F. Popps was the victor in the afternoon with 77—4—73. The mixed foursome event was won by I. C. West and Mrs. Bondanville, 181—27—154.

**EDGEWOOD VALLEY.**

Fred Garritz won the club championship, defeating Perry Rautenbusch 7 and 5, in the 36 hole final round. The low gross winners for 36 holes were Fred Garritz, 151; W. J. Finn, 173; L. S. Kellogg, 185, and J. M. Nyanskas, 192. The low net winners were P. A. Wright 167—16—149; Jack Stephenson, 155; F. E. Snyder, 144. The low gross 18 hole winners were L. E. Bunning, 73; W. B. Newkirk, 87; T. W. Berquist, 93, and S. H. Salsman, 92.

**ELMHURST.**

Clarence F. Kaler won the club championship for the second consecutive year by defeating Al Lays, 3 up, in the 36 hole finals. The low gross and low net winners for the Labor day 18 hole event were Charles Wilson, 82; Tom Warren, 83—4—75; Fred Suite Jr., 86; Robert B. Bowers, 87—15—73; A. S. Graven, 91; E. T. Rank, 90—18—72. The blind bogey winners were Walter Youngsberg, Dr. J. F. Perry and Robert McDonald, each turning in a 79. Dr. Perry and Mrs. L. F. A. Hein won the two ball mixed foursome event shooting 51—14—37 for nine holes.

**EUCLID HILLS.**

B. Bertaux won the Labor day trophy with 97—27—70. Lou Skelton won the class D championship, defeating Harry Bunn, 2 and 1. W. D. Hoffman won the class C title, defeating R. Fleming, 2 and 1.

**EVANSTON.**

The low gross and low net winners: Class A—Howard B. Raymond, 81; E. J. Combs, 85—9—76. Class B—D. C. Graves, 88; E. C. Foster, 89—15—74. Class C—M. Hackett 91; F. H. Henderson, 95—20—75. Class D—G. J. Leahy, 97; F. G. Coe, 113—26—87.

**EXMOOR.**

R. C. Brown captured the Old Sports' Mug, shooting 77—7—70. L. C. Schultz, with 104—32—72, won the Lorna Doone cup. C. B. Sherwin won low net for 36 holes with 148. Low net winners were: F. C. Mercer, 80—8—74; G. Lytton, 88—14—71; B. Anderson, 92—18—74; G. N. Moore, 92—18—74, and F. Shaffer, 104—30—74.

**TAM O' SHANTER.**

Ray Matson defeated B. P. Edwards, 6 and 4, in the finals of the club championship. Wilfred Weismann won the 36 hole event with 170—24—146. Low net in the morning went to H. B. Oldershaw, 76—6—70. In the afternoon E. A. Tolson was the winner, 77—3—74.

**FLOSSMOOR.**

W. B. Hoyt won in the class A 54 hole tournament, shooting a total of 238. A. C. Tobin won in class B with 216, while J. K. Roberts won in class C with 220. Morgan T. Jones triumphed in class D with 251. The match play against par winners were W. M. Wilson, 3 down; W. A. Gross, 1 down; H. O. McClain, 2 down; E. E. Sunny, 5 down. H. B. Maguire won the club championship by defeating C. B. Esenger Sr., 3 and 2. Dr. E. H. Pike and Mrs. Pike won the four ball mixed foursome event with a total of 154. H. O. McClain and Betty Patterson finished second with 156.

**GLEN OAK.**

John Morell turned in low gross of 78—77—155 for 36 holes. T. S. McCarty was second with 81—83—164. Other results were: Morning—Low net, Bob Kavli, 76—2—74; Ed Murphy, 104—28—76. Afternoon—Dr. O. I. Soffel, 88—16—89; J. B. Hackett, 78—2—76.

**GLEN VIEW.**

Charles Yegge Jr. won the club championship for the second successive time when he defeated Jack Vilas, 1 up, in 36 holes. The class B title was won by Robert Sherman who defeated Hubert Burnham, 3 and 2. J. A. Bishop won the medal play handicap in the morning with 84—8—76. E. P. Cobb had the lowest number of putts for 18 holes with 27. D. C. Miller and S. A. Charles tied for first place in the blind bogey.

**HINSDALE.**

J. H. Irwin with 307 won the 72 hole medal play. Second place went to E. E. Eddy with 311. The winning low net foursome was composed of R. M. Cutting, N. B. Freer, J. E. Eddy, and I. H. Irwin, 305.

**ILLINOIS.**

Josh D'Esposito won low gross for 36 holes with 75—81—156. Other results were: Morning round low gross, Richard Gambrill, 79; low net, C. W. Lawrence, 85—13—72; Don Sinding, 98—26—72. Afternoon round, low gross, Luther Dearborn, 81; low net, H. D. Watson, 80—10—75; A. E. Blackstone, 106—19—74; low gross on par 3 holes for 36 holes, Dr. C. M. Case, 56; low gross on four short holes, A. T. Williams, 13, and Francis Colman, 13.

**ITASCA.**

Dr. E. J. Payne was victorious in the 36 hole event with 154—28—156. T. J. Shea was second with 162—46—156. A. F. Lenz won the flag tournament on the 18th. T. J. Shea was second and J. A. D'Eath third. C. R. Conley defeated J. J. Knight, 5 and 4, in the semifinals for the club championship. He will meet W. W. Burgiss in the final.

**KILDEER.**

C. D. Wagstaff defeated L. G. Needler, 6 and 5, to win the club championship in the 36 hole finals. L. G. Bratton won the class B title, defeating H. S. Morphett, 6 and 4. A. J. McMasters won from R. A. Baldwin for the class C championship, 4 up.

**KNOLLWOOD.**

The Labor day trophy was won by R. Kirk with 90—13—77. W. B. Fylle won the match play against par, finishing 3 up. The club handicap for 18 holes resulted in victory for J. T. Meloy, 107—45—155. Ball sweepstake results were: Morning round—E. L. Wyman, 101—27—74; F. G. Clement, 76—2—74; R. W. Somers, 77—3—74. Afternoon—R. Kirk, 90—13—77; H. G. Crowder, 98—21—77; J. C. Griswold, 82—5—78; G. D. Harrington, 86—8—78; C. B. Hinternhoff, 83—5—78.

**MAYWOOD.**

E. A. Schulty won low gross with 76, and H. E. Anderson took low net with 76—5—71. The class A two ball twosome was J. J. O'Brien and J. E. O'Shaughnessy with 166—15—151. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lotts won the mixed two ball foursome with 97—24—73.

**MEDINAH.**

O. W. Wendel won the 72 hole medal play event over the Nos. 1 and 3 courses with a card of 324—12—312. H. G. Shockey led in class B with 346—52—294, and F. E. Mullen was next with 350—40—310. In the same events for classes C and D, D. G. Anderson won in class C with 188—42—146, and John Narle was runner up with 138—36—152. J. C. Vesely won class D honors with 206—56—150, and O. J. Sandberg was second with 213—60—153. Mrs. F. C. Staples captured the 36 hole event on the No. 2 course for classes A and B with 198—24—174, with Mrs. W. I. Thomas' 201—24—177 taking second. Mrs. Ed Clawson won the class C and D with 223—56—166.

**MIDLOTHIAN.**

C. J. McFadden and E. A. Grossmann won the 27 hole event, finishing with a total score of 107. P. M. Warden won the morning 36 hole tournament, S. A. Graham and C. A. Wenz tied in the afternoon 18 hole match play against par event, finishing 4 up. The ball sweepstakes winners in the morning round: Classes A and B—F. M. Warden, 74—6—68; J. S. Jackson, 78—9—69; J. H. Johnson, 76—4—72, and L. G. Buss, 90—17—73. Classes C and D—J. Dean, 96—22—68; C. J. McFadden, 80—20—69, and S. M. Rogers, 91—19—72. The afternoon round winners: Classes A and B—C. A. Wenz, 87—18—71; W. E. Brewster, 90—16—72; R. A. Born, 86—13—73, and P. A. Edmond, 85—5—76. Classes C and D—A. Graham, 95—27—68; J. S. Ruffner, 94—23—71.

**PARK RIDGE.**

A. O. Young shot a 77 to win low gross in the morning. Low net was won by M. D. Streng, 84—25—71. In the afternoon J. E. Greenalade won low gross with 85, and C. A. Brooks took low net with 94—19—73. George Dodge had low net for 36 holes with 146.

**PINE MEADOW.**

Don Heppes defeated M. J. Kelly, 5 and 3, yesterday in the finals for La Grange club championship. Heppes also won low gross in the 72 hole tournament, turning in a total score of 301. Low net in the 72 hole event went to F. Innes, who scored 285. C. B. Horr won low net for 18 holes with 94—23—71. The winning low net foursome was H. D. Lipsey, A. W. Lipsey, W. Townsend, and L. A. Pagin. The total score was 308.

**MOHAWK.**

Hal Nilles won low gross in the 27 hole tournament, shooting 76—42—118. C. Jorgenson won low net with 148—42—101. The low net winners: Class A—L. E. Yoha, 127—15—112. Class B—C. Leinhardt, 187—26—111. Class C—R. Lindemeyer, 143—42—104. Mrs. Fred Jensen won the women's flag tournament. Mrs. H. Hansen won in the class B event, while Mrs. C. Jorgenson triumphed in class C. The choice hole event winners were Mrs. C. J. McDyer, Mrs. J. L. Sawin, Mrs. F. A. Hurd, and Miss Helen Miller.

**NORTH SHORE.**

Harry H. Wolf defeated P. R. McCaul, 5 and 4, for the class A club championship. The class B championship was won by M. G. Henderson, who triumphed over J. J. Kutsen, 3 and 2. Chris Petersen won from C. H. Dickerson, 3 and 2, for the class C title. J. F. Cornelius beat D. E. Ashby, 1 up, 37 holes for the class D championship.

**OLYMPIA FIELDS.**

Walter Crowdus won the club championship for the seventh time by defeating J. D. Harris, 5 and 4, in the 36 hole final match. Elmer F. Smith triumphed over J. N. O'Brien, 1 up, in 22 holes, for the Sports and Pastimes trophy. In the finals for the junior championship J. M. O'Brien Jr. finished with a medal score of 150 to win the title over the No. 3 and 4 courses. A. J. Riffel finished one down to win first prize in the match play against par event on the No. 3 course. Other winners were E. W. Donohue, 3 down; Dr. G. E. Johnson, 3 down; W. A. Gerwig, 2 down, and R. G. Ackley, 2 down.

**OAK PARK.**

Fred Clayton Jr. and H. G. Royer won in the class A Swat-Fest in the morning round. C. B. Oliver and K. J. Bowman won in class B, while Russell Gabrill and H. G. Barney triumphed in class C. The ball sweepstakes winners: Class A—H. G. Royer, 83—11—72; G. J. Steele, 83—11—72. Class B—R. B. Donnelly, 88—14—74. Class C—C. B. Royal, 94—23—71.

**RIDGE.**

George M. Lawrence shot 80—13—70 to win low net in the class A morning round. W. B. Blend turned in a card of 84—14—70 to win in class B, while John Lawrie triumphed in class C with 99—30—69. George H. Nelson won the approaching and putting contest.

**RIDGEMOOR.**

H. A. Graham won the 9 a. m. medal play low net event, shooting a 75—0—75. In the finals for the club championship, second flight, Eric A. Rohrer defeated James Parker Button, 3 and 2, 36 holes. Thomas Walsh beat Edward William Uhlemann, 3 and 7, to win the third flight of the club championship. F. O. Stafford, shooting 251—33—218, won the Labor day trophy. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corcoran, with a score of 190—21—169, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bagliss, with a total score of 174, won the mixed foursome event. In the match play versus par event for men F. O. Stafford and E. A. Thornton finished 4 up on par. The blind bogey prize was won by G. A. Scott, 96—15—81.

**RIVERSIDE.**

W. C. Albro won the Labor day tournament for class A, defeating W. L. Black, 3 and 2. Other results were: Class B—Dr. H. E. Irish defeated S. B. Gross, 1 up, 20 holes. Class C—F. L. Dale defeated O. A. Buck, 2 and 2. J. F. Roche won the flag tournament, advancing his flag to the 20th hole. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Willard were mixed ball foursome winners with 187—28—159. Ball sweepstake results were: Class A—R. M. Foskett, 83—9—74; W. C. Albro, 78—4—75; N. W. Willard, 80—5—75. Class B—Dr. H. E. Irish, 86—11—75; L. Mayer, 94—17—77; S. B. Gross, 92—14—78.

**ROLLING GREEN.**

A. C. Oughton won the class A medal play event, shooting 83—10—73. W. J. Ritscher won in class B with 80—14—75, while E. T. Sadler triumphed in class C with 97—24—73. W. R. Knauts, with 96—20—67, won in class D. Howard B. Thomas captured the One Tyme event, scoring 93—24—69. The ball sweepstakes winners: Class A, A. C. Oughton, 83—10—73; A. H. Kincaid, 78—3—75. Class B, S. Schneberger, 90—12—78; W. S. Burr, 99—17—82; J. M. Lansinger, 102—17—85. Class C, T. D. La Due, 93—18—75; J. Manning, 93—18—75; L. H. Gale, 97—20—77. Class D, W. R. Knauts, 96—29—67. Henry T. Lindholm joined the Hole-In-One club, scoring an ace on the 145 yard seventh hole. He used a mashie.

**ST. CHARLES.**

Simon Anderson won the H. G. Hemstead cup, 72 holes, with 307—72—295.

**SUNSET RIDGE.**

W. D. Kirkpatrick won the Founders day trophy with 144. The low net foursome was H. L. Zipf, W. B. Butler, W. D. Kirk and A. R. O'Meara, 615. Other results were: Morning round—Low gross, W. D. Thorsen, 78; low net, W. D. Kirkpatrick, 80—17—69; afternoon round, low gross, W. Child, 82; low net, J. P. Barten, 86—18—73; ball sweepstake results: Classes A and B—W. D. Kirkpatrick, 80—17—69; E. E. Barthell Jr., 84—7—77; class C and D—W. D. Nance, 93—19—74; E. A. Zimmerman, 98—29—76; W. H. McKee, 87—13—74.

# Cochet Wins from Hess in Straight Sets

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 5.—[Special.] — Seven thousand saw Henri Cochet of France win his first match in the second round of the national tennis championship tournament at the West Side club today by beating Jake Hess of Texas, 8-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The French star, playing under wraps in the first set, refused to open up his game and on two occasions it looked as if he would lose the set, the Texan being in the lead, 5-4 and then 6-5. The veteran Frenchman, however, when he needed a point badly, went after it in a manner that left no doubt as to his getting it. Today was the first time since 1928 that Crochet has played on the stadium court.

**Austin Defeats Bell.**

Bunny Austin, the English champion, fought his way through the second round at the expense of Berkley Bell of New York. The Englishman, wearing the white flannel shorts with which he shocked the galleries on the opening day of the tournament, won 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Ellsworth Vines Jr. of Pasadena, Cal., the present national singles champion, playing his first match in the current meet, breezed through to an easy victory over Charles Marks of Long Island university, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.

**Mangin Wins in Straight Sets.**

Gregory Mangin of Newark, former Davis cup player, eliminated Julius Seligson of New York in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3. Eugene McCaulliff of Yonkers was put out of the running when he lost his match to Joseph Coughlin of New York, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Jiroh Satoh, the Japanese star, was upset by Lester R. Stoefen of Los Angeles, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5. George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago defeated Humberto Costa of Brazil, 6-3, 6-4, 1-6.

Frank Parker, the youthful sensation from Milwaukee and holder of the junior championship, came through in his match with Richard T. Murphy of Utica, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

## Other Golf Scores

**SKOKIE.**

The low gross and low net winners in class A were: Hunter Hicks, 74; T. R. Hough, 84—9—75. Class B—G. Hoge, 89; C. F. Watson, 90—14—76. Class C—E. J. Hicks, 94; G. S. Ballard, 101—22—79. Class D—G. T. Spaulding, 104; O. H. Hassel, 107—30—77. J. H. Raymond won the driving contest with an average of 196 yards. G. L. Sibley won the approaching and putting contest with 6.

**TWIN EAGLES.**

Blind bogey winners were: F. W. Glassmier, 86—3—83; Walter Phillips, 98—15—83; C. W. Lawton, 103—20—83.

**WESTWARD HO.**

Don Gellert won low gross for 36 holes with 79—79—158. Other scores were: Class A—Low gross, 27 holes, E. W. Pits, 123; low net, C. J. Gorman, 126—14—112; class B—Low gross, 36 holes, D. H. Bailey, 88—89—177; low gross, 27 holes, R. F. Johnson, 134; low net, 27 holes, F. A. Garritz, 134—24—108; class C—Low gross, 36 holes, H. P. Prehler, 97—82—185; low gross, 27 holes, H. W. Anderson, 142; low net, 27 holes, A. H. Meyer, 145—30—115; low net, morning round, Scotty Fessenden, 83—10—73.

**RIVER FOREST.**

Glen Tellefsen took the class C championship by defeating E. H. Johnson, 3 and 2. Other results were: Low gross, E. G. Ham, 80; L. H. Rienking, 82; low net, Al Loeb, 81—7—74; Melvin Dawson, 83—5—78; pennant event, Fat Gardner and Klina Gray; best ball 9 holes, mixed twosome T. Hall and Mrs. E. Staley, 38; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reinke, 38; driving contest, H. J. Hopper, 220 yards.

**WESTMORELAND.**

B. M. Cheney won low net for 54 holes, shooting 238—96—223. The winning low net foursome in the morning round included F. M. Schieble, F. M. Bourston, R. S. Drew, and H. M. Pritchard. Their total was 309. C. Ziebarth won the match play against par event, finishing 3 down.

**WILMETTE.**

Nat Armel won the club championship, scoring 326 in the 72 hole medal play tournament. S. Mondino was second with 331. The low net winners in classes A and B were O. A. Vessel, 85—16—69, and E. V. Morgan, 85—16—69. R. B. Little won the classes C and D prize, shooting 98—21—77. Mrs. Dan Comstock and C. T. Davis won the low net twosome with a total score of 188.

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PICK YOUR VACATION AT COOK'S!

# PENNANTS AREN'T WON BY FANNING!

AS IN baseball, if a newspaper doesn't hit, it soon takes a seat in the cellar. You've got to hit to stay at the top.

No ball team can stand flatfooted at the plate, *inning after inning,* and let pitches get by. "At bat" means nothing unless you score in the "Hit" and "Run" columns.

What would you think of a ball team that made pretenses of big league caliber if it muffed its chances continuously? Correct! And all the alibis in the world wouldn't change your mind.

Some newspapers in Chicago have been fanning for years. During the past fifteen years when everything else was going ahead—improving, progressing, getting better—they just *fanned.*

In 1917 there were 748,136 families in Chicago and suburbs. In that same year war was declared, starting sweeping changes in thinking and living habits. It brought Chicago new population, new demands on newspapers.

At the first of this year Chicago and suburbs housed 1,157,677 families—a gain of 409,541, or 55 per cent.

Meanwhile the Tribune *increased its daily city and suburban circulation* 134 per cent and *increased its coverage* of the families in Chicago and suburbs from 36 per cent to 55 per cent.

In 1917 the Daily News was at its zenith with a city and suburban circulation of 428,746. Today its city and suburban circulation is 404,917—*a net loss of 6 per cent and a drop in coverage from 57 per cent to 35 per cent.*

The American *dropped* from 42 per cent in 1917 to 40 per cent in 1932. Every other Chicago daily newspaper in existence in 1917 slumped, discontinued publication, or merged.

You can't fool the public forever. If they don't get what they want, they don't come back.

A newspaper can't skimp *successfully* on news. It can't trim on national, foreign or sports news service, use cheap rewrites, lift stories from other newspapers and run them as its own six to twelve hours later—*without having it show up in the circulation statements.*

Some newspapers try to make virtues out of these things. But all the reasons advanced, real or concocted, don't stop the steady loss of readers. *And every reader who quits reading a newspaper means another is reading it less interestedly.*

The Tribune is successful in winning and holding readers because it gives them what they want—all the news, completely, interestingly, accurately, promptly. It keeps pace with the community. It is constantly expanding and improving its news service.

When recently the coal miners rejected the union wage agreements and began their determined march on the Southern Illinois mines which had opened, the Tribune sent first one, then two trained staff reporters with photographers to the scene. While some Chicago newspapers saved on reporters' expenses, Tribune readers got accurate first hand accounts of what happened.

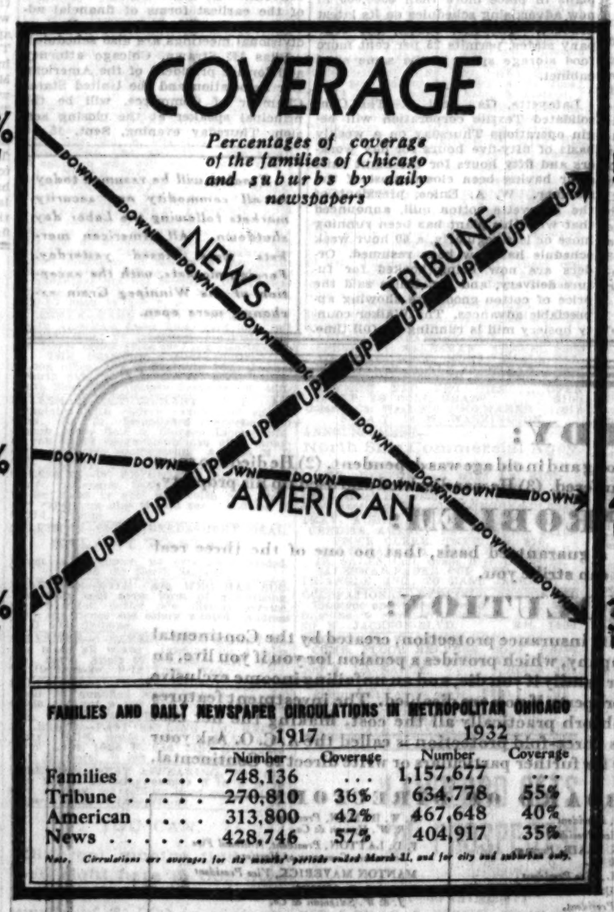
The Tribune is the only Chicago newspaper which had a staff reporter in Iowa during the violent clash between farmers over marketing farm products. It is the only Chicago newspaper which sends its trained sports reporters with the Sox and Cubs when they play out-of-town games. It is the only Chicago newspaper which serves readers fully in every department of news.

After all, newspapers are only published *to be read.* If Chicago and its suburbs don't find the real news in a newspaper, they don't pay much attention to it. And if they lose interest in it as a newspaper, they don't follow it very closely as an advertising medium.

You need power—*market coverage*—to get sales volume in Chicago and suburbs. You don't get it in newspapers which don't carry enough reader interest to keep abreast of their own market—and which deliver today *less than they did before the war!*

The Tribune is the most popular newspaper in Chicago and suburbs because it prints the complete news *without fear or favor.* As a result, it is the only newspaper which reaches every other family in this great market. It is the only newspaper which has *the coverage to build the sales volume available and that advertisers want.*

Ask a Tribune man for further facts and about the new discounts which mean more sales at lower cost.




FAMILIES AND DAILY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATIONS IN METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

| | 1917 Number | 1917 Coverage | 1932 Number | 1932 Coverage |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Families | 748,136 | ... | 1,157,677 | ... |
| Tribune | 270,810 | 36% | 634,778 | 55% |
| American | 313,800 | 42% | 467,648 | 40% |
| News | 428,746 | 57% | 404,917 | 35% |

*Note. Circulations are averages for six months' periods ended March 31, and for city and suburban daily.*

**Chicago Tribune**

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FIRST IN CIRCULATION—FIRST IN RESULTS—FIRST IN ADVERTISING

# STATES INVENT WAYS TO DRIVE AWAY INDUSTRY

## Capital Shifts to Escape Taxes, Vexing Laws.

BY SCRUTATOR.

Less than a half century ago the bulk of the manufacturing industry in the United States was confined to states along the north Atlantic seaboard. In the last thirty years, however, there has been a steady shifting of the center of manufacturing westward. Now the western states are challenging the supremacy of the east.

Several factors have brought about this change. Improved transportation facilities, wider availability and use of electric power, discovery of new sources of materials and greater abundance and flexibility of capital have done much to nullify the former advantages of the eastern states. But other factors, artificial rather than natural and imposed by the various states, have arisen.

**Several Governing Factors.**

What now governs the location and growth of industries? One of the most important factors is the attitude of the states toward industry as expressed in legislative policy. The differences in taxation, corporate regulation and labor legislation are often the determining factor that guides a corporation in choosing a state in which to locate new plants, expand existing plants or even relocate. This is particularly true in these days of keen competition and small margin of profit.

"There is no question of the far reaching influence of local legislative environment upon relative economic progress of the various states," the national industrial conference board says in a study made at the request of manufacturers in New York state. "The industry of a nation, however strong it may appear to be when it is most flourishing and progressive, is peculiarly sensitive to an inappropriate or hostile legislative environment.

**Easy To Shift Operations.**

"The uncertainty, lack of confidence and fear which are engendered by a hostile or oppressive legislative atmosphere are fatal even though intangible influences upon industrial development. From a purely business standpoint it is easy—and is becoming easier with the mobility of capital today—for industries to shift their operations to other states for even relatively slight advantages, and many have done this in the older industrial states."

How have the principal industrial states acted to encourage or discourage industry? It appears from various studies that methods of taxation are the chief factor, with differences in labor legislation less important but contributing factors. As a basis for analysis, it is necessary to show how industry is geographically located.

**Industries Center in 6 States.**

In 1929 the six states of New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Massachusetts and Michigan employed 5,923,472 persons in industry, according to the census bureau. This number was more than half the total of 10,185,296 wage earners throughout the country. The value of manufactures of these six states was 37 billion, 628 million dollars, which was more than half the total for the country, which was 70 billion 137 million dollars.

Twelve states, including these six and adding New Jersey, Indiana, Wisconsin, Connecticut, Missouri and Maryland employed 7,786,190 persons, or more than 76 per cent of all wage earners, and produced manufactures valued at 50 billion 751 million dollars, or more than 72 per cent of the aggregate for the country

**Ranked by Taxation.**

These states have been ranked as to taxation imposed on industry in an exhaustive study made by the Associated Industries of New York state. The conclusion is that Wisconsin, Michigan and New York are the least favorable to industry, that Massachusetts, Ohio, New Jersey, Connecticut and Missouri occupy middle ground and that Illinois, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Maryland are the most favorable. Considering the ten states that are the chief competitors of New York, the report says:

"Michigan stands out as the heaviest taxing state, New York stands clearly in second place, then follow Ohio, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut close together in the next group, and finally Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Maryland very greatly below with light tax burdens below the average for the United States."

**Levy Income Taxes.**

The report points out that Wisconsin, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Missouri levy income taxes, with the Wisconsin tax ranging to a maximum of 6 per cent. Michigan, New York, Ohio and New Jersey levy capital stock taxes ranging from 1 to 2½ mills. Capital stock taxes levied by Illinois, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Maryland are negligible.

"The manufacturing industry is the target most easily seen and most definitely aimed at and it receives the brunt of the tax cannonade," the report says regarding taxation in New York state. "The continuance of such a policy cannot fail to result in a strong tendency to drive manufacturing industry out of the state provided only that it can find similar states which burden it less heavily—and there are such states."

**New York State Warned.**

New York has been given warning of the effects of high taxes. About two years ago the deputy state tax commissioner said: "Industries are bearing too large a share of the tax load and the result is that there are 1,500 less industries in New York state than there were five years ago. It is seen that many industries are expanding by building plants in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and other nearby states."

Moreover, the business men's committee of the New York state-wide economic congress reported that the state was rapidly losing its place in manufacturing, due to excessive cost of maufacturing as compared to neighboring states.

The blight on industry in Wisconsin as the result of excessive taxation under the "soak the rich" policy of the La Follette political dynasty is shown. In addition to its income tax, the New York analysis finds that it imposes the heaviest burden of property taxes of any of the 12 industrial states.

**Industries Desert Wisconsin.**

The gradual abandonment of Wisconsin as a seat of industry was set forth in a survey made by THE TRIBUNE last spring. It was found that such large companies as Allis-Chalmers, Eucyrus-Erie, Parker Pen, Bear Brand Hosiery, Massey-Harris and Shellmar were either planning to abandon the state or concentrate their activities in other states more favorable to manufacturing.

Massachusetts also has suffered industrial decay as the result of heavy taxes and restrictive legislation. This is shown in a survey conducted by the Massachusetts industrial development commission early this year.

"Taxes are a serious problem in all states and particularly in Massachusetts," the report says. "In older communities like Massachusetts, debts are large and expensive community habits have been formed which are difficult to change. The state also has some of the most restrictive laws governing industry of any state in the Union.

**List Massachusetts' Losses.**

"If we make a statistical analysis of the industrial situation over the last six years, we find that Massachusetts has lost through liquidations, shutdowns and migration to other states a great many industrial plants, especially from our commonly termed 'older and reliable' industries such as shoe, cotton, wool and worsted. From 1919 to 1929, Massachusetts has lost 2,035 industrial establishments from all industries, creating a loss of 156,623 in the average wage earners employed in these industries."

Other Massachusetts trade publications have pointed out that a large portion of the state's textile industry has migrated to southern states where taxes and labor laws are more liberal.

The fact that Illinois and Indiana are regarded favorable to industry results from their constant resistance to hampering laws. However, Illinois has not entirely escaped. The income tax law, which now is being tested in the courts, and the muddled tax situation in Chicago, appear to have made industry timorous.

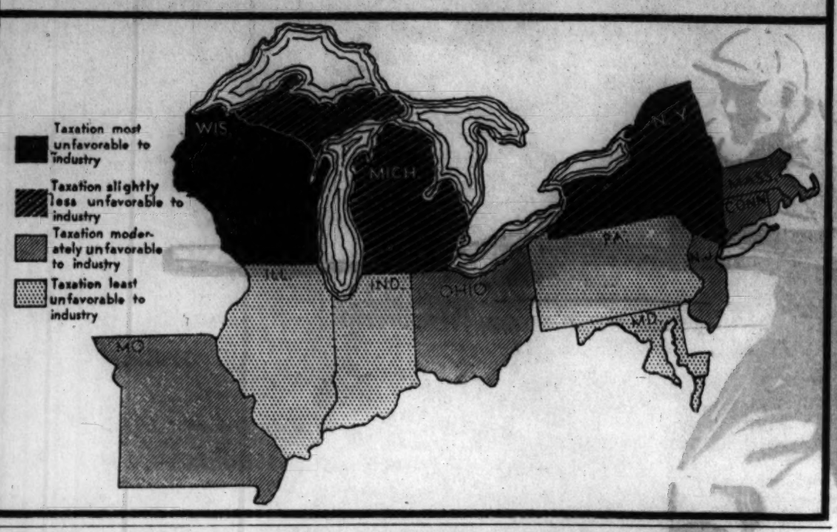
**Record in Illinois.**

"Records recently compiled show that during the last two years, 241 industries have either liquidated or are in the hands of a receiver or have discontinued their plants in Illinois," James L. Donnelly, executive vice president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, said recently. "The invested capital of the firms which moved their plants to other states was $45,474,000 and the employés of such firms numbered 15,703.

"Industries are not obliged to remain in or to develop their present facilities in this state. The margin of profit is ordinarily so small that the threat of an occupation or a license tax or the imposition of an outcome or an additional franchise tax may be the factor which will cause a particular industry to accept the inducements of surrounding states or to forego the development of existing facilities in Illinois. Our state must choose between the imposition of additional burdens upon industry and the retention of those industries which are the backbone of the state and represent the principal source of livelihood of its people.

"Illinois should profit by the experience of several other industrial states which by imposing undue burdens upon industry have driven industry and capital out of the states leaving behind a trail of jobless men and dismantled factories."

## Attract or Repel Industry? Map Shows Attitude of Leading Industrial States




## BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

MEETINGS.

American Railway Assn. [direction].....Congress
American Window Glass Co.....Bismarck
Commonwealth Loan Co.....Stevens
Franklin Assn.....Great Northern

LUNCHEONS.

Chicago Committee on Car Service....Palmer
Guarantee Mutual Life Co.....Morrison

EVENING EVENTS.

Mantel and Tile Contractors.....Atlantic
Master Barber Assn.....Great Northern
Oliver Farm Equipment Co.....Bismarck
Pierce Arrow Sales Corp.....Stevens
Purchasing Agents.....Great Northern

Established 1880

James E. Bennett & Co.

MEMBERS
ALL PRINCIPAL EXCHANGES

STOCKS
GRAIN SUGAR
COTTON

Winnipeg
New York—PRIVATE WIRES—Denver
New Orleans

332 S. La Salle St.
Wabash 2740

# HOME OWNERS' FRIEND

*Inquiries must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Answers of public interest will be published. Address letters to Home Owners' Friend, Chicago Tribune. Be sure and state all the facts. Answers are based on information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.*

*Tuesday, September 6, 1932.*

***Refinancing Tough Problem.***

**I am a widow and own several old houses, brick and frame, on Townsend street, near Oak. My first mortgage is $2,500 with 6 per cent interest, which falls due in December, 1932. A private party purchased this mortgage from —— company. I was offered $6,500 for this property in 1929, but have been unable to get a new loan of $3,000. The holder of my present mortgage will extend my loan for one year, providing I pay $500 of the principal. It is impossible for me to do this as I need $200 for taxes and interest. I need a $3,000 loan and am willing to pay 7 per cent interest and 3 per cent commission for a five year loan.—L. K. M.**

Refinancing is the most difficult problem facing property owners today, even in the most desirable localities. Your property is located in an industrial neighborhood and you state the improvements are old, therefore, we understand, it is almost impossible to secure the loan you want without paying an exorbitant commission fee. We know of several loans on property similar to yours having been made for five years on the basis of 6 per cent interest and 10 per cent commission. Therefore, we suggest you try and work out an extension on your present loan for 12 months. There is a possibility the new home loan banks sponsored by the Reconstruction Finance corporation will be in operation within 60 days. However, you should not depend upon this source as nothing definite regarding their plan of operation or loaning policy has been announced.

***Carrying Too Heavy a Load.***

**I am a building contractor and own three six room houses in Harvey. I occupy one house and rent the other two. Now my rents are low and the amount received will not pay the interest and taxes. I have several thousand dollars tied up in a Chicago bank and am only working four days a week. Each of these properties has a $4,200 first mortgage with monthly payments of $48 each. The —— company are pressing me for money and unless I can pay up they threaten to foreclose. Can you assist me in any way? E. T. B.**

Your obligations are too great and we suggest you figure out a way to save one of the properties and if possible two of them. If you continue to attempt to carry all three it is reasonable to assume you will lose everything. The company you are dealing with is a reputable concern. We believe an arrangement can be worked out for you to receive a reasonable amount of credit on the home you occupy providing you will consent to give a quitclaim deed for the other two properties. Foreclosure proceedings involve expense for the mortgage holder and unless you are able to pay up you will eventually lose the property. You cannot expect the mortgage holder to ride along with you forever. Remember he has expenses and may need money just as badly as you do. You should have no difficulty working out a plan of reorganization of your properties providing you are willing to cut down your obligations. Save your own home by all means.

## BRIGHT SPOTS IN DAY'S BUSINESS NEWS

The monthly wholesale commodity price index, as compiled by Bradstreet's, advanced 5.6 per cent from Aug. 1 to Sept. 1. This is the third consecutive rise in this sensitive index and it is the greatest single increase that has occurred since July, 1925. Of the thirteen groups comprising the inday, only one, livestock, declined. Chamicals and drugs remained unchanged, while the other eleven groups advanced. The largest increase [16.2 per cent] was recorded in the textile group. Metals gained 10.3 per cent, and the other groups improved, though at a less spectacular rate. Out of the entire list of 106 commodities there was 40 advances, 11 declines and 55 which remained unchanged, as compared with 32, 21 and 53, respectively, in the preceding month.

The Frigidaire corporation, General Motors subsidiary, announces that it plans to place more than $500,000 in new advertising schedules on its latest product. The new model, the company states, permits 25 per cent more food storage space in the same sized cabinet.

Lafayette, Ga., Sept. 5.—The Consolidated Textile corporation will begin operations Thursday on a weekly basis of fifty-five hours for day workers and fifty hours for the night shift after having been closed most of the summer. W. A. Enloe, president of the Lafayette cotton mill, announced that while his plant has been running more or less regularly, a 60 hour week schedule has now been resumed. Orders are now being booked for future delivery, and Mr. Enloe said the price of cotton goods are showing appreciable advances. The Walker county hosiery mill is running on full time.

*Trading will be resumed today in all commodity and security markets following the Labor day shutdown. All American markets were closed yesterday. Foreign markets, with the exception of the Winnipeg Grain exchange, were open.*

**TRAGEDY:**

(1) He lived too long and in old age was dependent. (2) He died too soon and his family suffered. (3) He was disabled and used up his property.

**THE PROBLEM:**

To provide, on a guaranteed basis, that no one of the three real tragedies of life can strike you.

**THE SOLUTION:**

A new form of life insurance protection, created by the Continental Assurance Company, which provides a pension for you if you live, an income for your family if you die, and an unfailing income exclusive of your other property if you are disabled. The investment features of the policy absorb practically all the cost, making the net cost negligible. This three-fold protection is called the A. C. O. Ask your agent or broker for further particulars or write direct to Continental.

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CONTINENTAL
CASUALTY COMPANY | ASSURANCE COMPANY

*A Chicago Institution Writing Insurance and Fidelity-Surety Bonds for Almost Every Purpose. Total Assets More Than $39,000,000!*

# PIGGLY WIGGLY CHAIN LEASES HYDE PARK SITE

## Plans a Superstore for Boulevard Corner.

BY AL CHASE.

Hyde Park is to have what is claimed will be one of the largest and most modern food marts in Chicagoland, as a result of a lease made by the Great Lakes Piggly Wiggly company of the 60x183 store at the northeast corner of Hyde Park boulevard and Harper avenue, directly across from the Hyde Park hotel. The new lessee will spend $50,000, it is stated, for fixtures and $15,000 for remodeling the premises. When opened in about thirty days it will carry groceries, meats, dairy products and ice cream, flowers, etc.

The store was leased from W. W. Fern for a five year term on a percentage basis, with a minimum guarantee. E. D. Weber & Co. were the only brokers. Willard I. Rush, vice president and assistant to the president of the Great Lakes Piggly Wiggly company, represented the lessee.

**Plan Parking Space.**

A ramp will be built along the entire 183 feet of frontage on Harper avenue for parking. The Great Lakes Piggly Wiggly company, a new organization, now operates three super stores in the suburban area. The largest is at 133 Madison street, Oak Park, and is 100x100. This store has a parking space adjacent for 200 cars. The other stores are at 1003-10 South 5th avenue, Maywood, and at 171-173 South Oak Park avenue, in Oak Park.

The new Hyde Park store adjoins Parker's restaurant. The building at one time was used for moving pictures. Later it was remodeled and was occupied by Better Brakes, Inc., a testing concern. During the miniature golf furor it was used for that purpose for a time. It has been vacant for the last four months, according to Mr. Weber.

**Merchandise Mart Appointment.**

D'Alton D. Fennell has been appointed director of rentals for the Merchandise Mart, according to an announcement by Hughston M. McBain, general manager of the building. Mr. Fennell will have charge of the rental and sales department of the mart. For the last two years he has been director of the furniture division of the Merchandise Mart. He will continue in charge of that section, assisted by Vice Director Leo J. Creamer, recently with the purchasing department of Marshall Field & Co., retail.

Mrs. Leone Breisford has sold her seven room residence at the northwest corner of Winchester avenue and 101st street to Arthur J. Murphy, attorney, for an undisclosed consideration. Leonard Fickle & Co. were the only brokers.

## COMPLETE PLANS FOR FINANCEIAL AD CONVENTION

The program for the seventh annual convention of the Financial Advertisers association, which will be held in Chicago, Sept. 12 to 15, has been completed. Details of the program were announced yesterday by Charles H. McMahon, president of the association.

George W. Rossetter, president of the association, will make the address of welcome at the opening session of the convention at the Congress hotel next Tuesday.

Exhibits will be held during the convention at which examples of some of the earliest forms of financial advertising will be shown. Various divisional meetings are also scheduled.

Silas H. Strawn, Chicago attorney and former president of the American Bar association and the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker at the closing session, Thursday evening, Sept. 15.

# INVESTORS' GUIDE

*Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.*

*Tuesday, September 6, 1932.*

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

***First National Stores.***

**Can you give me information on First National Stores—their success and rating?—J. B. L.**

First National Stores, Inc., is the fourth largest chain grocery system in the United States. It operates a total of 2,546 outlets, 1,435 of which are in Massachusetts, 546 in Connecticut, 261 in Rhode Island, 113 in Maine, 119 in New Hampshire, 45 in Vermont and 27 in Westchester county, N. Y. On April 2, 1932, 341 stores sold both groceries and meats. The company has avoided real estate investments, leasing all units.

Net income for the quarter ended July 2, 1932, was $1,139,000, or $1.30 per common share, against net of $1,240,000, or $1.41 per common share, for the corresponding 1931 period.

In the fiscal year ended March 31, 1932, sales were $107,634,000, against $108,197,000 for the preceding year. Net income increased 7.7 per cent to $4,826,000, or $5.52 per common share, against net of $4,479,000, or $5.03 per common share, for the preceding year. The increase in ratio of net income to sales from 4.20 to 4.57 per cent was due to increased operating efficiency, expansion of meat sales, on which the profit margin is high, and increased sales of the company's privately branded goods.

Sales for the year ended March 31, 1930, were $107,635,000, and net income was $4,773,000, or $5.39 per common share, a ratio of 4.40 per cent. Sales in the preceding year were $75,885,000, and net income was $2,905,000.

On July 2, 1932, current assets were $14,310,000 and current liabilities were $4,623,000. Working capital was $9,637,000, against $9,518,000 on April 2, 1932, and $9,008,000 on April 2, 1931.

The $1,500,000 issue of first 5s, due 1952, was reduced to $928,000 in the last fiscal year.

There are outstanding 47,631 shares of 7 per cent, cumulative first preferred [par $100] and 811,799 shares of no par common. The common has paid dividends of 62½ cents per quarter since January, 1930. In the five year period ended March 31, 1932, 56 per cent of net available for the common stock was plowed back into the company.

The preferred is rather high grade. The common deserves a fairly good rating.

***Insurance Inquiries.***

**The writer would be grateful if you would let him know where he can receive authentic information as to the standing of insurance companies.—A. B.**

If you will write to this department we shall be glad to inform you of the standing of the companies in which you are interested.

## ECONOMIC PLAN SENDS GERMAN SHARES UPWARD

BERLIN, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The boerse experienced the biggest bull movement in years today, due to the government's economic program. I. G. Farben shipping stocks and artificial silk issues were especially strong. The closing was firm.

**London Market Up.**

LONDON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Trading on the stock exchange was cheered by the week-end news from Wall street which developed broader business in speculative issues with rising prices. Transatlantic shares were most prominent despite the holiday in New York. Metal, textile, and oil shares improved while investment issues were quiet. The closing was firm.

PARIS, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Heartening news from Wall street Saturday reflected a buoyant tone on the bourse today. Rentes gained appreciably and bank stocks, notably the higher priced issues, likewise advanced with international shares. The closing was very firm.

# Farm Board Step Confirms Reports Here

Information from Washington that the federal farm board contemplates the removal of its wheat holdings from the market through a loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation, confirms reports current here recently. The plan to finance the wheat surplus is part of a general program that contemplates the systematic transfer of all of the farm board's wheat and cotton holdings to consuming channels without any further disruption of the markets.

It was announced last week that a loan of $50,000,000 has been arranged, to be made by the Reconstruction Finance corporation to the cotton cooperatives against some 2,000,000 bales of cotton. Steps are now being taken to dispose of the remainder of the farm board's and the cooperatives' cotton. The plan is to make it possible for the cooperatives to finance their cotton for at least a year and to market it in an orderly manner instead of in volume under a daily schedule of sales.

As the latest reports from Washington indicate the Reconstruction Finance corporation is proceeding with plans to work out the wheat problem in much the same manner. As the plan is understood here, a large part of the farm board's holdings of wheat will be acquired directly; the rest will be tied up under an arrangement that will permit its sale over an extended period. The effect will be to remove this wheat as a potential reactionary influence hanging over the market. The wheat that the farm board holds was acquired at prices which averaged far above current quotations.

## PREPARE PLANS FOR HOME LOAN STOCK OFFERING

Washington, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Encouraged by a pledge of support from the United States Building and Loan league, the board of directors of the Home Loan bank system returned to Washington today to make final plans for a $134,000,000 stock selling campaign.

Subscription books will be opened in the twelve bank cities not later than Sept. 15 in order that the banks may begin operating at the end of thirty days. An announcement from the board's headquarters said directors of the regional banks would be appointed after the opening of subscription books to prevent delay in getting the institutions operating by Oct. 15.

Each institution will have eleven directors to serve until Jan. 1, after which nine directors will be elected by member institutions. The board will continue to appoint two directors and designate a chairman and vice chairman of the directorate, although they may not necessarily be the members appointed to the bank's board.

Chairman Fort said in appointing the first twelve boards of directors the Home Loan bank board would seek to select men likely to be reelected by the member institutions after Jan. 1. Hundreds of applications have been received for appointments to the boards.

Opening with a minimum capital of $134,000,000, under the law the limit of the debentures approximates $1,600,000,000, thus making available to eligible borrowers a large sum of new mortgage money. The United States Building and Loan league, at its 40th convention at French Lick, Ind., responded to the plea of Chairman Fort and other board members to agree to purchase capital stock and to defer foreclosures of mortgages where possible until the new banking system begins to function.

## Liverpool Markets

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Wheat futures closed steady. Price range:

| | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| October | 60¾ | 59¾ | 60¾ |
| December | 60¾ | 59½ | 60½ |

Spot wheat unquoted. Corn futures unquoted.

COTTON—Receipts, 4,000 bales; American nil. Spot quiet; prices unchanged. Quotations, in pence: Strict good middling, 7.40; good middling, 7.15; strict middling, 6.95; middling, 6.85; strict low middling, 6.75; low middling, 6.65; strict good ordinary, 6.45; good ordinary, 6.15.

Futures closed steady. October, 6.67; December, 6.67; January, 6.68; March, 6.72; May, 6.76; July, 6.80.

# U. S. TREASURY TO BRING OUT NOTE ISSUES TODAY

## Will Raise Public Debt to 1925 Figure.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—Secretary of the Treasury Mills today announced the offer of $750,000,000 of five year 3¼ per cent treasury notes and $400,000,000 of one year 1¼ per cent certificates, to care for the treasury's Sept. 15 refinancing program and to meet the expected demands of federal relief agencies.

The new issues will bring the total of government borrowings during this fiscal year up to $2,540,601,000 and will raise the public debt total to $20,505,000,000, the highest level since 1925.

The fact of easier money conditions was reflected in the interest rate of 1¼ per cent placed on the one year certificates. Only six months ago, the treasury was offering 3¾ per cent on securities of the same type.

**Purposes of Issue.**

The proceeds of the new subscription will be used for the conversion of two short term obligations maturing Sept. 15 and totaling $712,504,500; for the purchase of Reconstruction Finance corporation debentures; for supplying capital for the home loan bank system; and to meet approximately $50,000,000 in interest payments on the public debt which fall due Sept. 15.

On July 23 the board of the Reconstruction Finance corporation authorized a third $250,000,000 series of 3½ per cent notes, to be purchased by the treasury as funds are required. In addition $200,000,000 may be required by the optional building program authorized by the relief bill. And under the home loan bank act the federal government may be called upon for as much as $125,000,000 to supply capital for the new system.

The $750,000,000 of treasury notes will be dated Sept. 15, 1932, will mature on Sept. 15, 1937, and will not be subject to call for redemption prior to that date. The $400,000,000 will be dated Sept. 15, 1932, and will mature in one year. Both issues will be tax exempt, except as to estate or inheritance taxes.

**To Redeem Old Issue.**

Maturing certificates which will be taken up by the new loan carry interest rates of 1¼ and 3 per cent. They will be accepted in payment for the new notes and will be given preference in making the allotments. The government deficit on Sept. 1 was $400,859,300 as compared with $403,604,900 on the same date last year.

On Sept. 28 $100,466,000 in bills matures. On Oct. 15 $333,492,500 in 3¼ per cent certificates will be retired, and a total of $600,446,200 in 3¼ per cent notes matures on Dec. 15, the next regular financing date.

**Bonds for Investment**

Our September Bond Circular contains an extensive list of bonds diversified as to type, maturity, yield, and other investment considerations.

We shall be glad to supply copies of "Bonds for Investment" upon request.

Chase Harris Forbes Corporation
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Address O B 132, Tribune

Duquesne Light Company
Dividend No. 19

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 2, 1932

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Checks will be mailed.

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Treasurer.

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# Want Ad INDEX

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MAGNOLIA, 5452—LG. FRT. RM.; PRIV. ba., ent.; pri. fam.; gar. opt.; reas.; all tr.

MAGNOLIA, 4428—DES. FRNT. RM., QUIET Well L. bus. Edg. 0327.

PINE GROVE, 2744—NEAR LINC. PARK. beh., golf; lge., lgt., airy; newly dec. rms.; some pri. bath or shower; $4-$7; hotel svc.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4035, LAKEVIEW 4220—Large outside rms., $4, $5 wkly.; some with bath, $5, $6; 1 blk. Sheridan X; 51 bus to door; all rms. have run. water and phone.

SHERIDAN, 4900, APT. 3—ATTR. OUTS. RM. Pri. bath, pri. ent., piano, radio; reas.

WINTHROP-AV., 5056—LONGBEACH 8933.

HOTEL FRANCES.

200 new rms., tub, shwr., $6 wk., $1.50 day.

WRIGHTWOOD, 835—LGE. FLEAS. FRT. rms., also sgl.; 2-3. lt.; reas.; bskg.; priv.

HERE'S ECONOMY!

A comfortable room, good closet space and including 2 home cooked meals daily.

AS LOW AS $7.50 WKLY.

Large rooms [with bath] up to $12.50.

DEL MAR HOTEL,

5046 WINTHROP-AV. LON. 1115.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.

$2.25 WEEKLY UP. 24 HR. SERVICE. Tennis, swimming, gym; near lake; free parking; or transient. 1508 N. Lincoln. Larabee-st. 9 min. to loop. Line. 2633.

ATTR. RM. FOR MAN; NO OTHER ROOM-ers; good tran. 6000 N. Longbeach 5450.

### Hotel Rooms.

TRAEMOUR HOTEL.

5427 Kenmore; exclusively for women; hotel serv.; dbl.; priv. bath; $5 a person. Lon. 2743.

## TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

LOGAN SQUARE—PLEAS. R.; LGE. CLOS.; sgl. bath shwr.; kit. priv. Pos. 31.58.

## TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

CONGRESS, W., 4350—LG., LGT., CLEAN, cosy rm., priv.; reas.; best trs. Red. 0877.

JACKSON-BLVD., 1220—FRONT ROOM, 1 or 2 gents; sec. fl. east; attr. barg. May.5156

## TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

### South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 4920—DESIRABLE 3 ROOM apt.; kits. and slp. rms.; I. C. X. bus, lake

BLACKSTONE, 6027—1-2 CLN. RMS., $4-$7; 4 rms., pri. bath, $10; lower mo. rates.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—2-3 R. APTS., $6 UP; slp. rs., $3 up; maid service; I. C., park.

CORNELL, 5247—1-2 RM. APTS., $3.50-$7 2 rm. pri. bath., pch., $8. Clean, good bed.

DREXEL, 4332—1, 2, 3 RM. KIT. APT.; gas, light; md. serv.; all trans.; $5-$10.

ELLIS, 6358—3 WELL FURN. FRT. RMS., $20 a month. 4 rm. apt., pch., $25. ex. cra.

ELLIS, 4542—1-2-3 RM. FRT. KIT.; 2 BDS. Pri. bath; slpg. rm.; $3 up; cl., quiet hme.

GREENWOOD, 6548—2 LGE., CONN. RMS. r. kit. In-a-door, and day bed. Low rent.

HARPER-AV., 5457—1-2-3-4 RM. APTS., $4 up. 10 minutes to loop.

HARPER, 6349—NEW DEC. 1-2 RM. FRT. and bk. apt.; wall bed; L. C., sur., L; $5-8;

KIMBARK, 6017—LARGE 4 ROOMS, BASE-ment apt.; 2 bedrms., bath; reas.; I. C., L.

INGLESIDE, 6028—2 RMS., KIT. AND PCH. 2 beds, $7; 1 rm. suites, $2.50 up. Cool.;

LAKE PARK, 4919—CLEAN, QUIET, 1-3-4 RMS., KIT., PRIV. BATH, $6 UP; 4 R. RSNT., $8.50. AUTO SP. FREE. I.C. bus;

LAKE PARK-AV., 3612-14—NEW, DEC.; 3 rms., beau. furn.; $6; all trans; free parking

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—FUR. KITS., 1-2 RM. Private baths; free gas, elec.; $4 week up.

NORMAL-BL., 6442—2-3 RM. APTS. VERY clean; airy; well furn.; all tr.; $6-$10.;

YALE-AV., 6447—1-3 ROOMS; $4 UP; IN-a-door bed; steam heat; nr. school; conces.

64TH-ST., E., 1511—HSKPG., 1-2 FURN. rms., r. kit.; child, wel., $4-$6; all trans.

### Southwest Side.

CAMPBELL, S., 6337—1-2 RM. FURN. KIT. apts.; also hskpg. rms.; $5 up; elec. refrig.

### North Side.

BELDEN-AV., 540—NEW LOW RATES; 1-2 r. rl. kit., r. w., idry., shwrs., lt., cln., $4.50 wk. up.; pvte. lot; md. ser.; spec. mo. rts.;

BRIAR-PL., 733—NEAR CLARK AND BEL-mont; clean 2 room kit. apt., $5 up; 3 rooms with porches. Reas. In and surface.

BROADWAY, 4040—NEW APT., 2 RMS., $5; 1 r. kitchenette, $4; L. bus, parks, lake.

BUENA, 712 (4200 N.)—2-3 R. SUITES, sun parl., $6 up; also slpg. rms.; all trans

CLARK, 5034—SLEEPING RMS., HSKPG. suites, just being decorated and newly furnished; $3 up. Opp Linc.Pk.; excel. trans.

CORNELIA, 730—UNUSUAL WELL FURN 1-2-3 r. kit., pri. bth.; Frig.; nr. beh.; reas.

DOVER, 1020, CLARK—3 ROOM APT. clean, homelike; also single rooms; reas.

FULLERTON, 510—OUTSIDE RMS.; LT. hskp.; emf. furn.; reas. Slpg., 2 bths., $5.

FULLERTON, 556—SLP. OR HSKPG.; CLN., attr., lt. rms.; run. w.; $3 up. Free parkg.

GREENLEAF, 1445—THE WOODBINE. Pri. apts. and slp. rms.; all tran.She.4602;

KENMORE, 4000—PULLMAN KIT. FRIG., gas, lts.; maid serv.; parking yard; $8-$9.;

KENMORE, 4040—1-2-3 RM. KIT. APTS., priv. bath, phone serv., $7-10 wk.; Wil. L.

KENMORE, 4237—REDUC. BEAU. 1-2 RM kits.; Frig., slr., $4 up. Ph. sp. free; ex. tr.

LANE COURT, 2053—¼ BL. W. OF CLARK. Hskpr. suites, kit., slp. rms., new, dec., newly furn.; $3-$7; ex. tr.; ¼ blk. Line. Pk.

## TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

### North Side.

LA SALLE, N., 1417—CLN., AIRY KIT.; wall bed; $5 up fr. pkg.; best tr.; nr. pk.

LAWRENCE, 829—1-2 RM. NW. DEC. KITS., $4-5-6-7; maid service. You will like us.;

LAWRENCE, 822—AT LAKE; QUIET FRT. r. kit., $4.50-$5-$6; rear pri. pch.; md. ser.

LINCOLN-AV., 2113—SHEFFIELD 2617—hskpg. rm., $2.50; 2 rms., real kit., $4-5.;

MAGNOLIA, 4530, 3D—2 LG. RMS.; PRI. pch., pl. kit.; also attr. fr. kitnt. Frig.;

MAGNOLIA, 4532, BELL N. 1—1, 2, 3 RM., new kits., in-a-door, el. refr., pch.; $5 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4656—2-4 RM. APTS., $32 TO $60 mo. Frigidaire, gas, lts., linens incl.;

PINE GROVE, 3915—NICE, FUR. 1-2-3 R. kit., $4 up; sl. rs., $3 up; 1 bl. lk.; gd. tr.

ROSCOE, 717—WELL FURN., NEW, DEC. 1 rm. Full kits.; Frig.; $6 up; 2-3 rm. kits.

4441 N. PAULINA OR 4712 BEACON—MOD. 1-2 r. kitch. apts.; also garage. Reas.

### West Side.

ADAMS, 3308—3 R.; PRIV. ENT.; TOILET. linens, lau. serv.; $27.50. Janitor's bell.

HOMAN-AV., S., 328—3 RMS., N. D.; GAS, lgt. free; Vic. rad.; exc. tr. Nr. schl. $7.50.

WARREN-BLVD., 2923—3 LARGE RMS., suitable 4 people, $10; also 1 and 2 rm. apts. with priv. porch; garage. Reas.

### BOARD AND LODGING.

### South Side.

GREENWOOD, 4426—DBL. RM., PRI. BTH.; also sgl.; hm. ckg.; I. C., surf. Aul.3123.

GREENWOOD, 4426—LGE. RM., SUIT 1-2; pr. bath; hm. ckg.; L., I. C. surf. Aul.3123.

HARPER, 5830—GIRLS' RESIDENCE; EX. meals; all trans.; price reas. Dor. 3901.

OAKENWALD, 4506—RMS. WITH BOARD; also slp. rms., very reas. Oakland 6877.

UNIVERSITY, 6200—LGE. FRONT RM., priv. bath; real home; board opt.; L. C., L.

HOME FOR AGED INFIRM MILD MEN tal cases; $50 month up. Midway 1606.

EXC. ATTEN. TO CONV., ELD OR INVAL. needing nurse's care. Hyde Park 3590.

REG. NURSE — CARE FOR SEVERAL chronic cases in own home. Reas. Sau.8063.

### North Side.

BALMORAL, 1025, 3D—FR R., EX. MEALS, 1-2 men; $8-11; pri. fam. Edg. L. Sun.9508;

HOOD-AV., 1410—LARGE FRT. RM., TWIN beds, $21; 2 men or col. Shedd. 6208.

LAKESIDE-PL., 843—GIRLS' CLUB—ROOM board, $6; laundry; no time restrictions; near L. bus, beach. Edgewater 0001.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE, 1046. FROST CLUB FOR GIRLS.

STATE, 851, N.—LIVE NR. THE LOOP beach; clean rms. for desirable people also hskpg. rms. All conv. Reasonable.

### West Side.

HAMLIN, S., 156, 3D—PLEAS. RMS.; 1-2; opposite park; home cooking. Van B. 1019.

RACE-AV., 5858—ATTR. RMS., 1-2; PRIV home; very reas.; gd. tr. Aust. 4803.

### Children.

EXCEL. CARE, FOOD; CHILD ANY AGE; large yd.; parent opt.; nr. school. Ste. 0378.

CHILDREN'S RES., OPP. KILMER AND Sullivan Jr. H. schools. Reas. Briar. 3932.

### ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

MAN WANTS RM.—NR. 63D. PRIV. PROT. fam.; reas. Address N 291, Tribune.

## TO RENT—HOUSES.

### South Side.

8 ROOM RESIDENCE.

1437 E. 72d-pl. Lot 150x125; 2 car gar., side dr. $65. Quigley, Dorchester 1134.

8230 CORNELL-AV.—9 ROOMS; LARGE lot; garage; furnace ht.; newly dec.; $60.

### Southwest Side.

6 RM. BRICK BUNG.—HOT WATER HT., 2 car gar., inclosed rear pch.; 1 bl. to trans. 6534 S. Keeler-av. CENTRAL 6705.

### North Side.

15 RMS., N. DEARBORN—STM. HT.; GOOD for rooming house; low rent. Edg. 5095.

S. W. COR. STATE-GOETHE—14 RMS., 1254 N.State, 2 bths., 164 E.Sup., 15 R., 4 bths.

### Northwest Side.

NEWLY DECORATED 5-6-7 RM. BUNGS.; restricted residential district; $35 up. A. J. SCHORSCH & CO. 6059 Irving Park.

### Suburban.

OAK PARK—10 RM. HOME, 7 BDRMS.; real fireplaces; Yaryan ht.; 2 car gar.; lot 75x165; best loc.; nr. schls.; red. to $135. Owner at 318 Linden-av. Village 4979.

COMPLETE LIST OF UNFUR. HOMES AND apts., Evanston and North Shore. QUIN-LAN & TYSON, Inc., 1571 Sherman, Evanston, Rogers Park 2617.

SELECTED HOMES, FURN. OR UNFURN. on Sh. Dr. Mrs. Fuller, Wm. Ward. 1818 Chicago-av., Evanston. Greenleaf 7220.

7 RMS., FURN. OR UNFURN., HOT W. HT., Frig., gar.; nr. L, surf. Euclid 3048-M.

EVANSTON LAKE HSE., PRIV. BEACH—Sublease; exc. opp. Your bkr. or Whit.6648

## TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 7 RM., ENG. home; 3 master bedrms., 2 tile baths and showers; maid's rm. and bath; oil heat; auto. refrig., 2 car gar. DANERSK furniture; STEINWAY piano. In Kenilworth. Near schs. and train; $200. KENILWORTH 4426

## HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

south shore view

owner management.

2 rooms—$75.

3 rooms—$120.

3 rooms de luxe—$150.

4-5 room apts., with 2 baths. priced exceptionally low.

tile baths, showers, refrig. running filtered ice water.

large closets, spacious, light and airy rooms.

1. c. station, bus, and new outer drive starts at your door. direct to world's fair grounds and the loop.

phone south shore 8700. mr. earaher.

7100 south shore drive

NEW LAWRENCE

Apt. Hotel—1-2-3 Rs., $50 Up

Unique in its charming appointments. Early American furnishings; full hotel service; swimming pool, gymnasium, clubrooms and roof solarium overlooking lake. 6020 LAWRENCE-AV. LONGBEACH 2100.

451 MELROSE-ST. 13240 N.1 BUCK. 1200.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL

CORNER APTS. OF 6 RMS., 2 BEDROOMS. ALSO 4 ROOM CORNER APTS.

Penthouse and well planned 1 to 6 rm. apts. Conveniently and completely furnished. ½ blk. west of Sheridan-rd. at Belmont harb. Golf, beach, and schools within the block.

MONTROSE BEACH

$35 AND UP.

1-2-3 room apts., completely, elegantly furn.; radio every apt.; tile baths, showers; refrig.; soundproof uniform shoe; new bldg. PUBLIC GARAGE SERVICE. 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE. 925 MONTROSE—E. OF SHERIDAN.

FREE RADIO EVERY RM. GAR SERV.—

MARK TWAIN HOTEL

New bldg. 200 rms. Priv. bath, shower; beauty rest beds; $1.50 day up; wkly. $7 up. Tax anticip. warrants, scrip accpt. tchers. 111 W. DIVISION, AT CLARK. LINC. 7110.

PINEGATE HOTEL.

555 SURF-ST. BITTERSWEET 3200.

Under new management; 100 outside rms., each with private bath and radio. Complete hotel service. Rates as low as

$7 PER WEEK.

HOTEL RIENZI,

600 DIVERSEY-PKWY. BUC. 4100

BEAUT. OUTSIDE ROOMS, $6 WKLY. Tile baths. Full hotel service. 1 block Lincoln Park and gulf. 10 min. to loop by bus or surf. Garage in connection.

New Hotel Carling

174 rms.; all with tubs or showers; wkly. $6 up; day, $1.50; 5 minutes to Loop. 1512 N. LA SALLE-ST. MOHAWK 1200.

HOTEL LINWOOD.

Large outside, airy rms. in new bldg. with bath and shower, $7.00 per wk. Free pkg. 1812 WASHINGTON-BLVD. SEE—EY 2770

1244 N. DEARBORN HOTEL

All hotel conv.; strictly mod. rms. $5 wk. and up; swim, pool and gym free. Sup. 4980.

UNDER NEW MGMT., HOTEL BENTMERE. 601 Diversey-pkwy.; 10 min. loop; rms. with or without bath; comp. hotel serv.; $5 wk. up; special monthly rates. Div. 2810.

FAIRFAX APARTMENT HOTEL—

Hyde Park's foremost; 1 to 4 rooms; superior appointments and service. Hyde Park-blvd. and Ridgewood-court. Please. 2400.

FULLERTON PLAZA HOTEL—

420 Fullerton-pkwy., at Lincoln Park. Ideal year around home; kit. apts.; hotel rms.; beach, lobby; 12 min. to loop. Div.5610

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.

New attr. each room phone, shower, tubs; reas. 1049 Berwyn-av., nr. Edgewater Beach.

The Croydon

Apts. $70 mo. up; hotel rms. $50 mo. up. Old beach, lobby. Sup. 4227. Jas. A. Hart, Mgr.

DEARBORN PLAZA—NEW FALL RATES. Kitnt. apts., hotel rms., near loop, park. 1032 N. Dearborn. [New 15 story bldg.]

HOLLYWOOD BEACH HOTEL—

5653 Kenmore. Kitnt. apts., and desirable rms. at reas. prices. Attractive location.

BRYN MAWR HOTEL, 5530 WINTHROP, NR. Edg. Bch.—80 nw. rms., $6 wk.; $1.50 d. up;

## HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Gladstone Hotel

Offers Unusual

American Plan Rates

Do Not Miss This Opportunity To Reduce Your Living Expenses.

BEST RATES IN CITY.

Single Room with Bath, Two Meals Daily, $14. Room for Two, Two Meals Daily $10 (per person). Room with Running Water, Two Meals Daily, $12.00. ATTRACTIVE MONTHLY RATES.

Transients, $1.50 and Up.

I. C., Elevated, Bus, and Surface Lines.

6200 Kenwood. H. P. 4100.

## APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

GENTLEMAN (EMPLOYING HOUSEKEEP-er)—Will share large expensively furnished apt. with gentleman (Gentile). Hyde Park, near I. C. Phone Mid. 0570, 9 a. m.

BUS. GIRL—SHR. 3 RM. APT. SAME PH. days, Hum. 0080. 4606 N. Hermitage-A.-202.

GENT. WILL SHR. WITH SAME COZY APT. Bor. Pk. 50-50. Address A-460, Tribune.

YNG. BUS. GIRL SHARE BEAU. APT. same; meals prepared. Reas. Midway 9884.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

### SOUTH.

#### General List.

McKey & Poague . . .

42 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP

in the business of finding the most desirable homes for the greatest number of apartment dwellers on the South Side. Consult McKEY & POAGUE'S Renting List—it's the easy way.

Woodlawn Office

1172 E. 63D-ST. HYDE PARK 8100.

2 ROOMS.

6800 DORCHESTER—Furnished and unfurn.; close to I. C. station. ...$35-$55

6211 WOODLAWN—Free gas, in-a-door bed; kitchenette. See janitor.....$40

3 ROOMS.

6229 UNIVERSITY—Elec. refrig., bungalow apts., keys at bldg.....$40

6455 ELLIS-AV.—Elec. refrig.; bedrm. and rollaway. Keys at bldg.....$50

4 ROOMS.

6609 DORCHESTER—Near I. C. and park. Keys at bldg.....$37.50

6415-23 HARPER-AV.—Near park, I. C. and all transp. Elec. refrig. See janitor .....$40

6635 DREXEL—Elec. refrig.; rollaway bed; kitch. cabinets. See jan. $47.50

6100 KENWOOD— Elec. refrig., roll-away bed; agent on premises.....$55

5 ROOMS.

1114 E. MARQUETTE-RD.—Elec. refrig., outside rms. Agent on premises.....$45

6420 DREXEL, 2d.—Near all trans.; keys at bldg.....$59

6027 KIMBARK—Elec. refrig.; near Midway & I. C. Agent on prem. $72.50

6 ROOMS.

6427 DREXEL—Sun porch, private rear porch. Keys at bldg.....$60

6022 KENWOOD—Elec. refrig.; near Midway and I. C. See janitor.....$60

6413 HARPER—Near I. C., L. and park. Elec. refrig. See janitor.....$60

6110 UNIVERSITY—Sun pch.; 2 baths; elec. refrig. Keys at bldg.....$75

6035 KIMBARK—Elec. refrig.; near Midway and I. C. See janitor.....$65

6218 KIMBARK—Elec. refrig.; 2 baths; tenant will show.....$90

Chatham Office

7940 COTTAGE GROVE TRIANGLE 5060.

Renting Agents at Bldgs.

2 ROOMS

7 E. 70th-st., free elec. refg.; showers; also cozy furn. apts., low rentals.

7317 E. 70TH-ST.—Gen. elec. refrig.; lge. attrac. rms .....$37.50

4 ROOMS.

7505 CALUMET-AV.—Elec. refrig.; attrac. rms.; nr. school and shops...$30

4 ROOMS.

7201 LA FAYETTE-AV.—Very attrac. rms.; decorate to suit.....$35

1123 E. 81ST-ST.—Free elec. refrig.; shower; 2 bedrms.; 1 blk. to L. C. and shops. Very low rentals.

West Highland Office

7911 S. ASHLAND. RADCLIFFE 7911.

3 RMS., $35-$40.

1553 W. 90th; free elec. refrig.; in-a-door beds; near R. I. & R.

3 RMS., $37.50.

8450 S. Ashland; free elec. refrig.; tile bath. Shower; in-a-door bed: Textone walls.

3 RMS., $35-$37.50.

1135 W. 79th-st.; elec. refrig.; cany. walls; rollaway bed; tile bath and shower.

5 RMS., $50.

7742-58 S. Seeley; elec. refrig.; tile bath; showers; colored ranges.

5 RMS., $50.

9359 S. Laflin; cor. apt.; elec. refrig.; large, light rooms; near R. I. & R.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

### SOUTH.

#### General List.

Attractive Rentals

ELLIS COURT APTS.

4721-2014 ELLIS-AV

1-2-3-4 room apts., furnished and unfurnished; completely redecorated; convenient transp. and shopping facilities; Kenwood district; rentals as low as $22.50; beautifully landscaped court. Manager on premises. Kenwood 3518.

2-3-4 ROOMS, $33-$45.

New bldrs.; large rms.; in-a-door; free ref.; 3 bl. L. sur. R. R. Res. agent. Eng. 3000 6800 Steward. 6515 Harvard. Yale 0942

#### One, Two, and Three Rooms.

BEACHVIEW APTS.

5100 CORNELL.

1, 2 AND 3 ROOMS.

FIREPROOF BLDG.

CARPETED FLOORS.

GAS LIGHT, REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN ALL RENTALS.

BEST TRANSPORTATION.

24 HOUR DESK SERVICE.

RES. MANAGER. DORCH. 2400.

Real Estate Managem't Corp.

SOUTHFIELD APTS.

7856 BENNETT-AV.

2-3 room furnished and unfurnished apts. Newly decorated. Convenient transp. Free refrigeration. Rentals as low as $30. Agent on premises. Sayinaw 4519.

4815 LAKE PARK-AV.

SPECIAL RATES ON 2-3 ROOM APTS. Newly decorated apts., with elec. refrig.; furnished or unfurn.; I. C., bus, surf.

BEAUT. LARGE 2½-3½ ROOM APTS.— Every rm. outside, light and airy; 1 blk. to I. C. Stony Isl. station; will make exception deal to reliable tenant. 7125 EAST END-AV., 2D. MIDWAY 3257.

SUBLEASE—3 ROOM APT. ON SOUTH Shore-dr. Beautifully decorated, all floors carpeted; gas electric and refrigeration free. South Shore 0030.

MODERN 3 RM. APTS.; ELEC. REFRIG-eration; in-a-dor beds; low rent. See agent. 8203 Michigan-av.

2 AND 3 RMS. BEAUTIFULLY DECOR. Free gas, refrig. $30 up. Nr. schls. I. C. Agt. on premises. 2207 E. 75th-st.

2-3 ROOM APARTMENTS. CLOSE TO ALL transportation; low rent. 6010 Ingleside-av. Call Regent 4861.

#### Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 RMS., $40.00

5 RMS., $50.00

FEATURING

canvased walls, shower bath, glazed sleeping porch; 2 blks. to public school. Agent on premises at

8240 VERNON-AV.

REASONABLY PRICED.

8453 Marquette—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage. Rental.....$33

7801-03 Cornell—4 rooms. $40-$45; 5 room corner.....$55

7153-59 Bennett—4 rooms, $42.50-$45; 5 room corner.....$60

8117-27 Colfax—New bldg., 4 rooms, $45; 5 rooms, $50. Tile baths, glaz. sl. pchs.

JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO., DORCHESTER 1134. 2221 E. 71ST-ST.

WOULDN'T YOU RATHER LIVE HERE?

7321 South Shore-dr. Lake Michigan right at your door and out of every window. A perfect private bathing beach; spacious lobby; beautiful, roomy apts., 5, 6, 7, 8 rms., 2, 3, 4 baths; elev. serv.; near I. C. bus, etc. Enviable location. Restricted. Reasonable. Moderate rentals. Res. Mgr. So. Shore 7321.

BEST FOR THE MONEY.

UNUSUAL 4 ROOM APTS., $50. 5 ROOM APTS., $60 UP.

All apts. well arranged and attractively decorated. Every convenience including the lake, Jackson park, I. C. surf. transp.

1704 E. 60TH-ST.

WINDSOR APTS.

7620 COLFAX-AV.

4 room apts., newly decorated; convenient I. C. transportation; reasonable rental. Agent on premises.

4 RM. APT. HYDE PARK DIST. NEAR I. C. and surface lines. Elec. refrig. $35.

CHAS. E. FOX & CO.,

1521 E. 53d-st. Plaza 6900.

8 ROOMS—3 BATHS.

6933 Oglesby-av., 1st, 2d apts. Modern 3 apt. bldg.; garage; side drive. Large, well equipped rooms. Near lake.

JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO. DORCHESTER 1134. 2221 E. 71ST-ST.

4809 LAKE PARK-AV. — ATTRACTIVE light apts.; 7-8 rms., overlooking lake; L. C. and surface trans. $50-$60. Also high, light, dry 4 rm. basement apt., $30. Agent on premises, or phone Midway 6979.

Biggest Rent Reduction.

See yourself. N. E. cor. 77th and S. Mor-gan-st. 5 rms., 1 bth. $45. Also 6 rms., 1 bth. $50.

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

KENLAWN APTS.

4726-38 WOODLAWN-AV.

In private home district of Hyde Park Attractive 2-3-4 room apts. Excellent transp. and shopping facilities. Beautifully landscaped court. Rentals as low as $30. Manager on premises. Atlantic 4986.

3-4 Rm. Apts., S. Shore

4 RMS. HAVE 2 BEDRMS.

Fireproof bldg.; free refrigeration; large light and airy; block to L. C. and stores.

OFFICE—7201 YATES-AV.

2-3-4-5 RMS.—LGE., MOD.; L. C. BUS, L.; at Jackson Park; $32.50 up. 1641 E. 67th, S. W. cor. East End-av. Fair. 1621.

MOD. 2-3-4 RMS. — LA-DRS.; LOWEST rent in So. Shore. $30-$40-$60. Conces. Free gas, refrig. 7128 Merrill. Cent. 6010.

LOW RENTAL FOR MOD. APTS., 3, 4, 5, 6 rm.; $35 up. See janitor, 1520 S. Mich.

3¼-4 MOD. APTS. SHOWERS ROLLAWAY el. refr.; nr. L. C. Res. 6054 Dante-av.

ULTRA MOD. 2-3½-4-5 RMS. $30 UP. SEE to appreciate. Phone Normal 5257.

3-4-5 RMS. $25 TO $40; HOT WATER HT. 5317 Maryland. 1 blk. east Wash park; 1526-28-30 E. 67TH-PL.—2-3-4 RMS. MOD. in-a-dor, ex. trans. Reas.

CUTEST FLTS. ERR.—2-3-4 RMS. $18 UP. 4 rms. at reas. prices. Attractive location. 1 AND 2 BEDRMS.; IN-A-DOR; FREE REF. Newly dec.; $45-$52.50. Call Ingleside.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

### SOUTHWEST.

#### Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

LOVELY 5 RM. FLAT—NEWLY DECO-rated; hot water heat; yard and basement; $45. Open for inspect. 6230 Sacramento-av.

6 LARGE RMS. H. W. HT. NR. SCHOOL, bus and surf.; reas. 5817 S. Sacramento.

### NORTH.

#### General List.

MODERN APARTMENTS at Low Rentals.

3829 Rokeby-st.—Three rooms, free refrigeration, excellent transportation. $35.

3425 N. Marshfield-av.—Three and four rooms, near Ravenswood L and Lincoln-Belmont dist., $35.

825 Lafayette-pkwy.—Five rooms, sun parlor, large closets, third floor; near lake and bus; G. E. refrigeration. $55.

AITKEN, CAMPBELL & CO.,

1643 BELMONT-AV. LAKE VIEW 7701.

2344 Lincoln Pk. West

OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK. Most select building and tenancy. Spacious apt., entire 3d floor in 5 apt. bldg.; living room 17x24; library, solarium. 3 master chambers with baths, 3 servants' rooms with bath, equipped private laundry each apt.; all latest features; will decorate. Elevator. Private garage.

CREMIN & O'CONNOR,

33 N. La Salle. State 0240.

THEY ARE CHEAP

1712-20 ALBION-AV.

1 to 4 rooms in new attractive Court building. All conveniences. Frigidaire. RENTALS ADJUSTED TO PRESENT DAY INCOMES WITHOUT LOWERING HIGH STANDARD OF MAINTENANCE. $35 to $50. Agent on Premises.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST

New Building. Directly opp. Lincoln Park. 2-3-4-5 RMS.

Attractive rental values. 24 hr. elevator service. Doorman. PETER F. REYNOLDS, LINCOLN 3633.

7745 N. HERMITAGE.

3 rooms with 2 inador beds; also 4-5 rms., no court apt.; three ventil., elec. refrig.; conv. located for school, stores, trans., etc. Janitor will show apt. RAYMOND REALTY CO., 1569 Howard-st. Briargate 1668.

1425 CHASE-AV.

Large 3-4 rm. apts., inador beds; excel. light and air; wond. trans.; liberal inducements to responsible tenants. For inspection see janitor or call RAYMOND REALTY CO., 1569 Howard-st. Briargate 1668.

FREE RENT

for one month. $35-$40-$45 for 2½-3½-4 rm. high grade apts., beautifully landscaped and best kept bldg.; refrig. equipment; ex. loc., nr. all trans. and shopping. 7161 Grace-st., nr. Racine, Lake View 3864.

6811-19 LAKEWOOD-AV.

Modern bldg., near lake and L station. Tile bath, shower; 1st class condition; 3 rms., bedrm. and rollaway, $40-$42.50. 4 rms., bedrm., rollaway, porch, $42.50 Immediate possession. Newly decorated. AGENT ON PREMISES. Rog. Pk. 7388.

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.

Overlooking Lincoln Park and lake. 2-3-5 rms. at economy rentals. Free gas and refrigeration. PETER F. REYNOLDS, LINCOLN 1518.

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## TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

### NORTH.

**NEW LOW RATES**

Now supplying the demand for quality apts. of 1 to 4 rms. in this new 48 story cor. bldg. at prices little higher than ourly. lar walkup bldgs. Optional hotel service.

**DELAWARE TOWERS**

DELAWARE AND NORTH WABASH.

### NORTHWEST.

5 LIGHT RMS.—STM. HT.; 3 BEDRMS.; laundry priv. $10 wk. 1766 N. Washjenaw.

4 EM. FLAT BEDRMS.; GOOD TRANS.; near Albany. 0508.

5138 MONTROSE—NEW, FURN. 3 R. APT.; refrig.; $15 wk., $60 mo.; suit. 2-3 adults.

### WEST.

**15 N. MAYFIELD-AV.**

1-2-3 furn. apt., beau. decorated, 1 block to Col. park; tile bath and shower; elevator, elec. frig., gas, maid, linen free; ex. trans. Rental greatly reduced ($600 W.)

AUSTIN APARTMENT HOTEL
5808 W. LAKE-ST.

Complete hotel service—$10 week up. Large, sunny, furn. 1-2-3 rm. kitchenette apts. EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.

**AUSTIN ARMS APT. HOTEL**

130 N. LOTUS-AV. [5426 W.]

Austin's finest 1-2-3 rms.; elec. ref., phone, linen, gas, maid serv.; ex. tr.; reas. rental.

**2547 WASHINGTON-BLVD.**

1 and 1½ rms.; in-a-dor; priv. bath; gas, elec. free; new, dec.; $30 up. Bus. surr. it.

**Mayfield Boro Apt. Hotel.**

148 N. Mayfield (5000 W.), new bldg., 1-2-3 R. apts.; artistic furn.; ex. tr.; reas. rates.

**"THE CHATEAU."**

24 hr. swbd. serv. Roof garden. Twin beds. Reas. rts. Gentiles. 330 N. Austin. Man.4240.

2127 JACKSON-BL.—2-3 R. KITS. $7-$12; refrig. rms., $4; el., gas, linen, maid service.

## WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WANT 4 OR 5 R. APT., N. OR N. W. IN exch. for painting and dec. Pal. 5084.

## TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

### Central.

**ENGINEERING BLDG.**

PRIVATE OFFICES.
ALSO
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.

Desk space. Mailing address.
Phone and Secretarial Service.
205 Wacker-Dr. Suite 1200. Central 1689.

TO RENT—YOU CAN REDUCE YOUR PRESent high rentals—large and small areas, all daylight, just outside the Loop, for office, stock and light mfr. We can solve your space problem. Phone Harrison 2500.

THE FINEST MAIL, PHONE, DESK, OR private office service in Chicago; any combination desired; no lease; new equip.; club facilities for 6 p. m. to 6 a. m.; ENTIRE 9TH FL., 201 N. WELLS BLDG.

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—Attractive offices; splendid light; night service; center of loop; single r., $25 up; with recep. rm., $40 up; few furn. Beau. desk space, steno., phone, SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN—
FURN. OFFICE $25. DESK $10.
IN SMALL SUITES WITH SEC. SERVICE.
Jim. 420, 82 W. Washington-st. Andover 5696

BEAUTIFUL OFFICES SALES DISPLAYS or quiet space; unusually high location; low rent. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO., 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 5026.

LIGHT, PRIVATE OFFICES WITH SECRE-tarial service available at moderate reasonable cost. R. 1201, 100 N. Dearborn bldg.

FURNISHED OFFICE—DESK SPACE OR mail service. Switchboard and steno.-secr. serv.; $2 up. Suite 801-20, 20 E. Jackson.

### Outlying.

OFFICE AND 4 ROOM APT. OVER DRUG store. 4701 Lincoln-av., Bit. 4051.

## TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSE SPACE. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO., Harr. 1200.

## HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

### Furniture and Dept. Stores.

HARTMAN'S WAREHOUSE CASH—
BARGAIN OUTLET STORE. YARDS 4590.
$65.00—5 pc. parlor sets.....$19.50
$8.00—Coil springs.....$2.95
$85.00—7 pc. dining rm. sets.....$19.50
$8.00—Full up chairs.....$1.95
$55.00—3 pc. bedroom sets.....$19.50
$8.00—Metal beds.....$1.95
$20.00—9x12 rugs.....$9.95
162 W. 35th-st., Op. Tu., Th., Sat. to 9 p. m.

### South Side.

**RUGS—STORAGE RUGS MUST BE SOLD.**

200 Imported 9x12 Rugs.....$15
250 Imported 9x12 Rugs.....$25
300 Imported 9x12 Rugs.....$35
100 Beautiful Parlor Sets.....$30 up
75 Walnut Bedroom Sets.....25 up
50 Walnut Dining Room Sets.....30 up
25 English Lounge Chairs.....10 up
500 THROW RUGS, $1.50 EACH.

**NELSON STORAGE CO.,**
**6910 Cottage Grove-av.**

Open even. till 10 p. m., Sunday till 5 p. m.;

**STORAGE CLEAN-UP.**

Save as you never saved before. Every piece an outstanding value. Fine selection of beautiful, imported 9x12 rugs; $15 up; seamless 9x12 Amer. rugs, $8 up; luxurious parlor sets, $25; wal. bedroom, dining sets, $35; many other bargains.

OPEN EVES. TO 9:30. SUN. 5 P. M.
U. S. A. A. CO.,
**6152-54 Cottage Grove-av.**

MOST BEAUTIFUL FURN. OF APTS.
Every piece hand made, parlor set, all sanitary mohair upholstered, $295; rich 9x12 imported Mosoul rug, $25; 9x12 Amer. orient. rep. $10; fine 9 pc. dining set, bedrm. set, $35; other beautiful pieces; near 63d. Avalon Studio, Wilson-av. at Ste. 1875.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE—4 RM., $65.
Consisting of $150 Parl. Set, $75 Din., $95 Bedrm., Brkfst. Set, etc., all for $65, or will sep. Exam. all Chgo. showrooms. Associated Storage, Cor. 22d-st. and Cottage Grove.

STORAGE FUR. STUDIO COUCHES, $11.95; 2 pc. parl. suites, $15; dining sets, $12.95; pianos, $10; bedroom sets, $12.50.
WE PAY CASH. WASH. MACH.
Schwartz Bros., 7012 Stony Island-av.

UNCLAIMED BARGAINS: RUGS ..$10 UP 9x12 impt. rugs, $25; $200 imp. rug, $55. Parlor set, $25; 9 pc. dining set, $35; 2 pc. lounge chair, $10. Open eves. and Sundays. GEO. RAPP STORAGE, 5746 S. Ashland.

RUGS UNCL. FROM OUR PLANT—9x12, 9x10, $5 up; very fine oriental rugs, $136. Rivers Shampoo Co., Kenmore 4633. Cottage Grove. Op. Tues., Thurs., Sat. evenings.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE SALE—4 ROOMS complete, $99.50; only $15 cash; your own terms. Kessel Bros., 4312 Cottage Grove-av. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. evenings.

11 LOTS OF FURN. FOR CHARGE; ALSO elec. sewing machines, radios. Available Sizes. 7724 Stony Island. Open eves. 9 p. m.

HIGH GRADE DINING SET, BEDRM. suites, couch, parlor table, etc.; leaving city. Pal. 1967. 6060 Ogden-av.

UNCL. FURN. SOLD FOR BAL. DUE. DUNN Bros. Stge., 6714 Cottage Grove. Open Sun.

USED CARPET—BATTLESHIP, INLAID linoleum, 3425 S. State-st. Oakland 5000.

HI-GRADE FURN. SOUTH SHORE HOME of prominent person; new, 7945 East End-av.

LIV. R., DIN., BEDRM. SETS, $18 EACH. Rugs, $3. 6140 Cottage Grove. Eve., Sun.

CARV. ITAL. DIN. RM. SET, PAINTED bedrm., pcln., other furn. 5443 Hyde Pk. 3d.

DRESSER, CHIFFONIER, TWIN BDS., TEA cart, etc. Martha, 0634. Stony Island.

### North Side.

**NOTICE OF SALE!!**

Furniture in large residence must be sold at once; beaut. 9x12 imported rug, $25. 2 pc. parlor set, $25; 9x12 Gold Seal rug, $15. Walnut bedrm., dining set. Many small pieces, bric-a-brac, lamps, chairs, etc. LOYOLA STUDIO, 6347 N. Kenmore-av. Sheld. 7074.

**NO MONEY DOWN**

20 MONTHS TO PAY. IMMEDIATE DEL. 3 pc. parlor suit, $19; 3 pc. bedroom set, $29; 7 pc. dining set, $28; 9x12 rugs, $9.95; 9 pc. guild. complete, $99.
CITY FURN. MFG. CO., 641 W. NORTH-AV.

**RUGS—RUGS.**

[9x18], [8x10]; Used rugs.....$8.50 up
$35 heavy Axminster (new) 9x12.....$16.50
Other Rugs Proportionately Priced.
Imperial Cleaners, 4123-39 Lincoln-av.
Open daily, Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9 a. m. till 9

LUXURIOUS FURN. OF 16 RM. MANSION to be sacrificed for immediate cash; bedrm. suite complete with box spring and mattress, $35; imported tapestries, $12; drapes, $3; parlor and din. rm. set, odd chairs, etc. 4250 Clarendon-av. Sht. 8162.

SALESMEN—WILL SELL BELOW COST Kohler of Kohler, vm. samples; din. r., liv. r., bed r., twin beds, odd chairs. Wilhe., 201 E. Ohio. Del. 9020.

IN STORAGE—BANKRUPT—NEW FURN. Bedrm. set, $35; par. set, $20; rugs, young chairs, dining, brkfst. set, $6. More bargs. Open eves. 10. Sun. 5 p. m. 6542 N. Clark-st.

RUG, BEAUTIFUL, DESIGNED; IMPORTED; 9x12, excellent condition, sacrifice $35; also beautiful 3 pc. home. Edgewater 4144.

IN REMER STORAGE—$5,000 NEW FURN. Part. din., bedrm. sets, $39; lamps, rugs. 5822 N. Western-av. Op. eves. 9. Sun. 5.

1 DINING RM. SET, BUFFET, WURLITZER org. Like new. Sac. 5035 Winthrop.

### Northwest Side.

BANKRUPT—NEW RUGS, $11 PAR., DIN., bedr. sets, $29. 2375 Milwaukee. Op. eves.

5 GIGI ORIENTAL RUGS. BEST CASH offer takes it. 4064 N. St. Louis. 1st.

### West Side.

4 RM. FLAT, FURN., FOR SALE; RENT $20, incl. el. refr. 512 Lawer, Aus. 6178.

BARGAINS FOR CASH—PAR. BEDROOM, din. sets, rugs, breakfast sets, tables, etc. Tuli's Stor., 4444 Madison. Open eves. Sun.

## PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

WHITE EGGS—NEVER OVER 4 OR 5 DAYS old. Surplus above retail to cash men. 1120 Berwyn-av., under Edgewater "L" station.

**MOON MULLINS—YOU CAN'T FOOL KAYO**

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

### APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

#### South Side.

3-APT. OF 23 RMS.; OPERATING AS kitchnts.; nr. all trans., park, lake; 3 hrs. with inc. C. W. Hoff & Co., 1348 E. 55th.

### BUSINESS PROPERTY.

#### North Side.

STORE—SUIT. FISH AND DEL.; 3 APT.; gar.; new bldg.; sac. 2607 Peterson-av.

#### Northwest Side.

NEW BRK. 6 R. AND STORE, REAS.; GD cond.; rid. 2008 N. Western, at Armi.

### HOUSES.

#### South Side.

SO. SHORE'S BEST BUY!
7121 PAXTON.
Out of town owner to sacrifice his 8-room well equipped residence for 50c on the dollar. Large G. E. refrig.; elec. all burner; Kohler plmbg.; excellent stove; open fireplace; beautiful lawn, trees, and shrubbery; 75x125; paved side drive, etc.

2221 E. 71ST-ST. DORCHESTER 1134.

2D MTGS. MADE IN ONE DAY. SIMMONS BROS., 60 W. Washington. Rand. 9140.

### LOANS.

#### Personal, Property, and Salary.

**Commonwealth Customers—PAY LESS—for LOANS**

COMMONWEALTH'S rate on accounts above $100 is substantially lower than the lawful rate usually charged.

THE personal property which nearly every family owns and the signature of husband and wife enable one to secure any amount up to $300 quickly and easily.

You get the full amount of the loan, and up to 25 months to repay. Interest at the REDUCED RATE is charged only while you keep the money.

Also Salary and Auto Loans.

9—CHICAGO OFFICES—9.

COMMONWEALTH—LOOP, Wab. 8233, 209 S. State, Rm. 600. Republic Bldg.

COMMONWEALTH—NORTH.
4803 Lincoln-av., Rm. 215. Long. 3456.

COMMONWEALTH—ROGERS PARK.
1791 Howard-st., R. 212 Rog. Pk. 0754.

COMMONWEALTH—NORTHWEST.
4013 Milwaukee-av., R. 307. Ave. 0443.

COMMONWEALTH—WEST.
9 S. Kedzie-av., Rm. 222. Kedzie 1437.

COMMONWEALTH—OAK PARK.
137 Marion-st., Rm. 206. Village 6886.

COMMONWEALTH—SOUTH.
6306 Cottage Gr., R. 305. Hyde Pk. 0604.

COMMONWEALTH—SOUTHWEST.
6314 S. Western, R. 201. Prospect 2130.

COMMONWEALTH—ROSELAND.
11114 S. Mich. Rm. 220. Pullman 6615.

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11114 S. Mich. Rm. 220. Pullman 6615.

### REAL ESTATE LOANS.

#### First Mortgage.

1ST MTG. APPLICATIONS NOW ACCEPTed on city, suburban properties, and farms. REAL ESTATE REFINANCING CO., 311 E. 55th-st. Normal 4431.

COLLATERAL LOANS ON 1ST MTGES. 1ST MTGS. BOUGHT, SUBST. DISCOUNT. General Acceptance Co., 130 N. Clark-st.

WANTED—LOAN OF $35,000; SECURITY 3 times amount of loan; investigation invited. Address X 118, Tribune.

WANT $9,000 ON 6 APT. 2 BLOCKS JACKson Park; first mortgage; security 2 to 1. ADDRESS M E 880, Tribune.

SEE US ABOUT MAKING OR REFINANCING your mortgage or bond issue; immediate service. Address M E 99, Tribune.

#### Junior Mortgage.

**2D MORTGAGE LOANS**
TRUSTEES SYSTEM SERVICE.

TRUSTEES' SYSTEM BLDG., N. E. CORNER WELLS AND LAKE-STS.....ANDover 2121
1630 BELMONT-AV.....GRAceland 3800
3940 W. MADISON-ST.....KEDzie 2222
724 W. 63D-ST.....ENGlewood 1239

2D MTGS. MADE IN ONE DAY. SIMMONS BROS., 60 W. Washington. Rand. 9140.

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COMMONWEALTH—ROSELAND.
11114 S. Mich. Rm. 220. Pullman 6615.

### LOANS.

#### Personal, Property, and Salary.

**Why pay more Than Household's low rate?**

Cash loans up to $300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 up to $300 made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate.

If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed for a Household loan.

Quick service. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. 20 months to pay.

LOOP:
77 W. Washington, 10th floor. State 0151
105 W. Monroe, 5th floor. State 1777
105 W. Madison, 14th floor. Franklin 0385
ROGERS PARK:
1737 Howard-st., 2d floor. Rog. Pk. 8320
WEST:
4010 W. Madison-st., 4th floor. Kedzie 0704
9 S. Kedzie-av., 3d floor. Van Buren 0100
CICERO-BERWYN:
6012½ W. 22d-st., 2d floor. Cicero 6400
OAK PARK:
1140 Lake-st., 3d floor. Euclid 503
NORTHWEST:
2800 Milwaukee-av., 5th floor. Capitol 3440
4710 Irving Park, 2d floor. Pensacola 4570
NORTH:
1951 Irving Park, 2d fr. Buckingham 1008
4753 Broadway, 11th floor, Longbeach 7163
SOUTH:
841 E. 63d-st., 4th floor. Plaza 8360
726 E. 63d-st., 2d floor. Fairfax 2823
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d fl. Englewood 5534
SOUTHWEST:
6255 S. Ashland-av., 2d floor. Hemlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d floor. Republic 4472
SOUTH CHICAGO:
9130 Commercial, 2d fl. So. Chicago 0103
ROSELAND:
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. Commodore 3880

**HOUSEHOLD**
**Finance Corporation**
**MONEY?**
LOANS—$25 TO $300.
Salary or Furniture.
**T. B. WARD**
8 S. DEARBORN, RM. 612. RAND. 2060.

### FINANCIAL.

BUSINESS BLOCK, 1ST MORTGAGE SECURity. Rental income guaranteed, refinance, $35,000. Sandstone, production orders in hand for over twelve months' operation, net income above 15%. Can use $100,000, 1st mortgage or bonds security. Many other good income earning industrials. Ray S. Carson, Inc., P. O. Box 239, Indianapolis, Ind.

PARTY SEEKS LOAN OF $2,000 AT 8% exceptionally well secured by collateral listed on the N. Y. stock exchange. Telephone Mr. Allen, Lincoln 7283 after 6 p.m.

### MORTGAGES.

TO SELL SMALL CHICAGO 1ST MTGS. AT discount phone Randolph 0146.

WILL PAY CASH FOR MTGS. AT A DISCount. 2400 W. Madison, Room 407.

### MOTOR TRUCKS.

FORD—CHEV.—200 TO PICK FROM.
THE BEST SELECTION IN CHICAGO.
All are bodies 60 day guarantee.
LOWEST PRICES—EASIEST TERMS.
940 TO 958 MILWAUKEE.

**MACK USED TRUCKS.**

6 cylinder, 125 h. p. chassis; very good condition. Ideal for tractor; reasonable. Mack, 3300 Wentworth. Calumet 5406.

FORD—CHEV. TRUCKS—'29-'31 MODELS. Panel, express, stake; single and dual whls. $15 CASH; no carrying charges. LEVY'S, 724 Milwaukee, cor. Carpenter. Always open.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK, 1931 NUMBER A6, 5 ton set, 15 ft. body; reasonable. All in perf. cond. $3,000; cash $600, bal. mo. pay. Armitage 0117, Mr. D. Brotman.

LATE MODEL 8 CYL. 3 TON DUAL WITH 15 ft. stake body; cheap. Also Fords, stakes and panels. 827 W. 35th-st.

AUTOCAR TRACTOR WITH 18 FT. TRAILer—Pneumatic tires; excellent condition. 1716 W. PERSHING-RD. YARDS 0210.

FORD TRUCKS—1929, 1930 AND 1931's. All body types at a bare. Trms. or trade. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

**HAVE 2 TRACTORS FOR SALE—REASONable, with hauling. 3925 Archer-av.**

1½ TON CHEV., '31; 6 WHLS., STAKE body; 12x7½. A. Kaul, 4706 N. St. Louis.

### AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WANTED—50 USED CARS, ALL MAKES, all models. Highest cash prices paid.
**8888—W. MADISON—8888**

CARS SOLD FOR OWNERS ON COMMISsion basis; quick action; all makes; all models; est. 10 yrs. 3323 Fullerton. Open eves.

CAN USE 50 CARS AT ONCE—
SPOT CASH. BRING THEM IN.
C. ZEPF, INC., 2950 Lawrence-av.

WANTED—USED CARS, TRUCKS. HIGHEST prices. 7019 S. Halsted. Radcliffe 0080.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES. HIGHEST PRICES. See Stone, 2534 Lawrence. Rav. 8570.

WTD.—50 LATE AUTOS FOR CASH. 3227 Milwaukee, at Crawford. Pensacola 4370.

PRIV. PTY. WANTS 1931 OR '32 FRANKlin; barg. Address N 340, Tribune.

### AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL 2DS SAVE UP TO 50%. Passenger and truck tires. All sizes. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan-av.

### MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WANTED.

PANEL OR STAKE BODY TRUCKS, ¼ TO 1½ ton capacity; for rent without driver. Low rates. Phone WABASH 0602.

REFRIGERATOR SEMIS WANTED AT once; long dist. haul. 3938 Archer-av.

### MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

WANTED—MOTORCYCLE '27 OR '28 MOD. Must be reasonable. Juniter 1435.

**Personal Finance Says**

You can solve any family financial problem with a "PERSONAL" LOAN. Our service is prompt and confidential. The cost is low. SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

PHONE—WRITE—OR VISIT the nearest PERSONAL office.

CHICAGO—PERSONAL.
4554 Broadway, 2d floor. LONgbeach 4082
6757 S. Lincoln-av., 2d fl. LONgbeach 6357-8
3982 Milwaukee-av., 2d fl. ....ESmeralda 0080
4010 W. Madison-st., 2d fl. ....NEVada 2194
767 W. 79th-st., 2d fl. ....BADcliffe 8225
841 E. 63d-st., 3d fl. ....HYDe Park 1472
2403 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. ....REPublic 7229
OAK PARK—PERSONAL.
1040 North-blvd., 2d floor. ....VILlage 6840
CICERO-BERWYN—PERSONAL.
5623 W. 22d-st., 2d floor. ....CICero 5202
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**Cash . . .**
**$25 to $300 . . .**
**Salary or Furniture**

A quick, dignified transaction giving you the full amount of the loan at legal rates with repayment to suit your convenience.

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7 S. DEARBORN-ST. ROOM 916.
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See BACK COVER of the
NEW Chicago TELEPHONE BOOK.

SALARY OR FURNITURE LOANS.
$10 TO $300.
IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.,
30 W. Washington-st., 11th floor. Fra. 8934.
SOUTH SIDE OFFICE: 2d Floor.
6317 S. Halsted-st. ENGLEWOOD 0108.

**BUSINESS LOANS**

up to $10,000 on the equipment of factories, restaurants, laundries, hotels, rooming houses, etc. Easy time payments.
Also loans on accounts receivable.
F. BOLAND, 215 W. Randolph. Frank. 1966.

**Household and Salary Loans,**
$50 TO $200.
**Chicago Finance Co.,**
11 S. La Salle-st., Room 1301. Central 1060

WE WILL BE READY WITHIN A FEW days to pass upon applications for loans up to $300. Rm. 1746 Pittsfield Bldg.

### REAL ESTATE LOANS.

#### First Mortgage.

1ST MTG. APPLICATIONS NOW ACCEPTed on city, suburban properties, and farms. REAL ESTATE REFINANCING CO., 311 E. 55th-st. Normal 4431.

COLLATERAL LOANS ON 1ST MTGES. 1ST MTGS. BOUGHT, SUBST. DISCOUNT. General Acceptance Co., 130 N. Clark-st.

WANTED—LOAN OF $35,000; SECURITY 3 times amount of loan; investigation invited. Address X 118, Tribune.

WANT $9,000 ON 6 APT. 2 BLOCKS JACKson Park; first mortgage; security 2 to 1. ADDRESS M E 880, Tribune.

SEE US ABOUT MAKING OR REFINANCING your mortgage or bond issue; immediate service. Address M E 99, Tribune.

#### Junior Mortgage.

**2D MORTGAGE LOANS**
TRUSTEES SYSTEM SERVICE.

TRUSTEES' SYSTEM BLDG., N. E. CORNER WELLS AND LAKE-STS.....ANDover 2121
1630 BELMONT-AV.....GRAceland 3800
3940 W. MADISON-ST.....KEDzie 2222
724 W. 63D-ST.....ENGlewood 1239

2D MTGS. MADE IN ONE DAY. SIMMONS BROS., 60 W. Washington. Rand. 9140.

### LOANS.

#### Personal, Property, and Salary.

**Commonwealth Customers—PAY LESS—for LOANS**

COMMONWEALTH'S rate on accounts above $100 is substantially lower than the lawful rate usually charged.

THE personal property which nearly every family owns and the signature of husband and wife enable one to secure any amount up to $300 quickly and easily.

You get the full amount of the loan, and up to 25 months to repay. Interest at the REDUCED RATE is charged only while you keep the money.

Also Salary and Auto Loans.

9—CHICAGO OFFICES—9.

COMMONWEALTH—LOOP, Wab. 8233, 209 S. State, Rm. 600. Republic Bldg.

COMMONWEALTH—NORTH.
4803 Lincoln-av., Rm. 215. Long. 3456.

COMMONWEALTH—ROGERS PARK.
1791 Howard-st., R. 212 Rog. Pk. 0754.

COMMONWEALTH—NORTHWEST.
4013 Milwaukee-av., R. 307. Ave. 0443.

COMMONWEALTH—WEST.
9 S. Kedzie-av., Rm. 222. Kedzie 1437.

COMMONWEALTH—OAK PARK.
137 Marion-st., Rm. 206. Village 6886.

COMMONWEALTH—SOUTH.
6306 Cottage Gr., R. 305. Hyde Pk. 0604.

COMMONWEALTH—SOUTHWEST.
6314 S. Western, R. 201. Prospect 2130.

COMMONWEALTH—ROSELAND.
11114 S. Mich. Rm. 220. Pullman 6615.

**Commonwealth Loan Co.**
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887.

QUICK—
LIBERAL—
CONFIDENTIAL—

**Salary Loans On Your Signature Only**

$25 to $300 at
NO EXTRA COST.
An Unequaled Method.

Come in or phone. Learn how liberal our SALARY LOAN METHOD really is. You'll like the simplicity of the entire transaction.

NO ENDORSERS—NO MORTGAGES.
NO PUBLICITY—PAYMENTS TO SUIT.

Furniture, Auto and Co-Maker Loans Made if Requested.

**LOCAL LOAN CO.**
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

27 W. WASHINGTON. RANDOLPH 8400
821 W. 63D-ST. ENGLEWOOD 7800
1313 N. ASHLAND. BRUNSWICK 3100
4013 MILWAUKEE. AVENUE 1400
1 N. CRAWFORD. KEDZIE 5000
8 N. OGDEN-AV. HAYMARKET 4700

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WE WILL BE READY WITHIN A FEW days to pass upon applications for loans up to $300. Rm. 1746 Pittsfield Bldg.

Why take a chance on having vacant apartments when Tribune Want Ads can help you keep them filled? Today, with twice as much city and suburban circulation as in 1920, the Tribune rates for four, five, and seven time insertions are now lower per 1,000 families than in 1920! Call a Tribune Want Ad-viser—Superior 0100.

### USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

**STUDEBAKER**
**VISIT THE WORLD'S GREATEST USED CAR SHOW ROOM**

There are 169 cars in this building to select from. Every one of them was reduced $33 1-3% to 50%. You can buy with confidence. 5 days' driving trial goes with each sale.

'27 STUDE. COM. SEDAN.....$ 50
'28 HUDSON SEDAN ..... 95
'27 HUPMOBILE SEDAN ..... 95
'27 DODGE COACH ..... 95
'27 NASH SEDAN ..... 95
'26 LINCOLN 7 PASS. SED. ..... 95
'28 BUICK ROADSTER ..... 195
'26 CHEVROLET ROADSTER ..... 105
'28 CHRYSLER BROUGHAM ..... 195
'29 NASH CONV. COUPE ..... 195
'28 AUBURN VICTORIA ..... 225
'28 FORD SPORT COUPE ..... 245
'28 CADILLAC SEDAN ..... 345
'28 OLDSMOBILE COACH ..... 245
'28 OLDSMOBILE COUPE ..... 245
'29 REO WOLVERINE SED. ..... 245
'28 OAKLAND COACH ..... 275
'28 FRANKLIN SEDAN ..... 295
'28 GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN ..... 295
'28 LA SALLE SEDAN ..... 295
'30 DODGE COUPE ..... 295
'30 MARMON 8 SEDAN ..... 295
'30 STUDE. PRES. 8 SED. ..... 395
'30 NASH CONV. COUPE ..... 365
'29 AUBURN SPORT SED. ..... 365
'29 CHRYSLER TOWN SED. ..... 375
'30 HUDSON 8 SEDAN ..... 395
'31 STUDE. SIX SEDAN ..... 445
'30 LINCOLN 7 PASS. SED. ..... 450
'30 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN ..... 485
'30 STUDE. COM. 8 PHAE. ..... 485
'31 STUDE. DICT. 8 SED. ..... 545
'31 FRANKLIN BROUGHAM ..... 545
'31 BUICK 8 SEDAN ..... 645
'32 PACKARD SEDAN ..... 685
'30 STUTZ BIDET DE LUXE ..... 745
'31 PIERCE-ARROW COACH ..... 795
'31 STUDE. PRES. SPT. COUPE ..... 895
'32 BUICK 8 SEDAN ..... 955

LIBERAL TERMS.

**STUDEBAKER SALES**
**26TH & MICHIGAN**
CALUMET 6492.

AUBURN—'32 STR. 8 USED 4 DR. 5 PASS. Cust. Sedan; 6 wire whls., fender wells; heater, trunk; looks like new; beautiful maroon finish; orig. cost $1,587. Sacr. for $695. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. G. M. S. Finance Co.
**4635 Washington-blvd.**

AUBURN—1929 DE LUXE SEDAN, MODEL 120; 8 wire whls., side mnts., spotlight, trunk rack. Original finish like new. $295. Terms. MILLER, 4444 Irving Park.

AUBURN—'29, 6 CYLINDER, 5 WIRE WHL. Trunk, fully equipped; $35 down. No endorsers.
5710 BROADWAY, LONGBEACH 1282.

**BUICK DEMO.**

1932 Model 57 [Buick's 3,500 lb. Str. 8 Sedan], finished in Guardian Blue, offered at big saving with regular Buick Guarantee. Your car's trade as down payment.
West Side Buick Co., 4066 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—1930 VICTORIA COUPE; ONE OF Buick's most popular models, in perfect condition throughout; very specially priced for quick sale. Terms. Trade.
LINCOLN PARK BUICK, 2325 N. Halsted-st.

BUICK—1932 DE LUXE VICTORIA, 5 pass. coupe [used]. Has 6 w. w., side mounts, spotlt., etc. This nearly new car on 113 in. w. b. special today only. $1,225.
Northwest Buick Co., 4801 Lawrence-av.

BUICK—1929 SEDAN, CONDITION AND appearance excellent; guaranteed. $395 $165 DOWN, BAL. $30 MONTHLY.
Jas. Levy Buick Co., 23d and Michigan-av.

BUICK — '28 STD. SED., TIRES MECH. perf., like new, $185. Mrs. Kastel, Roe. 0411.

CADILLAC—LATEST '31 DE L. TO

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1932.

# Twenty Thousand in Labor Day Parade—Woman Sets New Air Speed Mark—Jean Harlow's Husband Kills Self

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**TWENTY THOUSAND PERSONS TAKE PART IN ANNUAL LABOR DAY PARADE DOWN MICHIGAN AVENUE.** Scene at Jackson boulevard and Michigan avenue yesterday as band of Chicago Federation of Musicians, led by James C. Petrillo, marched in annual Labor day parade. The parade continued on into Grant park, where many events honoring organized labor were held. *(Story on page 1.)*

**WOMAN ESTABLISHES AIR SPEED RECORD.** Mrs. Mae Haislip, who broke women's record for land planes at Cleveland with average speed of 255.513 miles per hour. [Associated Press Photo.] *(Story on page 9.)*

[Acme Photo.]

**HUSBAND OF JEAN HARLOW KILLS SELF.** Paul Bern, film executive who shot self in Hollywood, and his bride, Jean Harlow, as they appeared at wedding on July 2. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**WOMEN HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS TAKE PART IN LABOR DAY PARADE.** Members of the Federation of Women High School Teachers, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Weil, as they passed Michigan avenue and Adams street yesterday in parade. *(Story on page 3.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

**LEADS MINERS.** Claude Pearcy, Gillespie, Ill., head of rump union battling wage scale. *(Story on page 11.)*

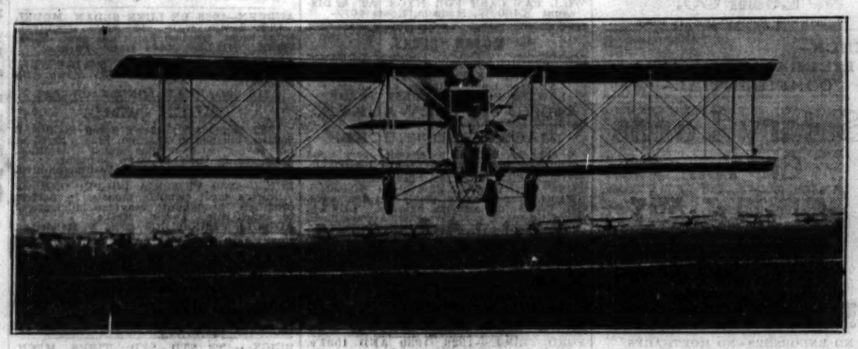
**PILOT DIES.** Al Wilson, Hollywood stunt flyer, victim of plane crash in Cleveland. *(Story on page 9.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

**REPORTS SUICIDE.** Irving Thalberg, who informed police that Paul Bern killed self. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**CHILD INSPECTS NEW COTTON FLOWER.** Rita Kettelhut, 3, of 923 North Crawford avenue, viewing gossypium species of cotton blossom at Garfield park conservatory. *(Story on page 15.)*



[Acme Photo.]

**"PUSHER PLANE" OF 1910 USED BY PILOT IN FATAL ACCIDENT.** Al Wilson operating old style plane in which he collided with autogyro at Cleveland air races last Saturday while entertaining crowd. He died yesterday of a fractured skull. *(Story on page 9.)*

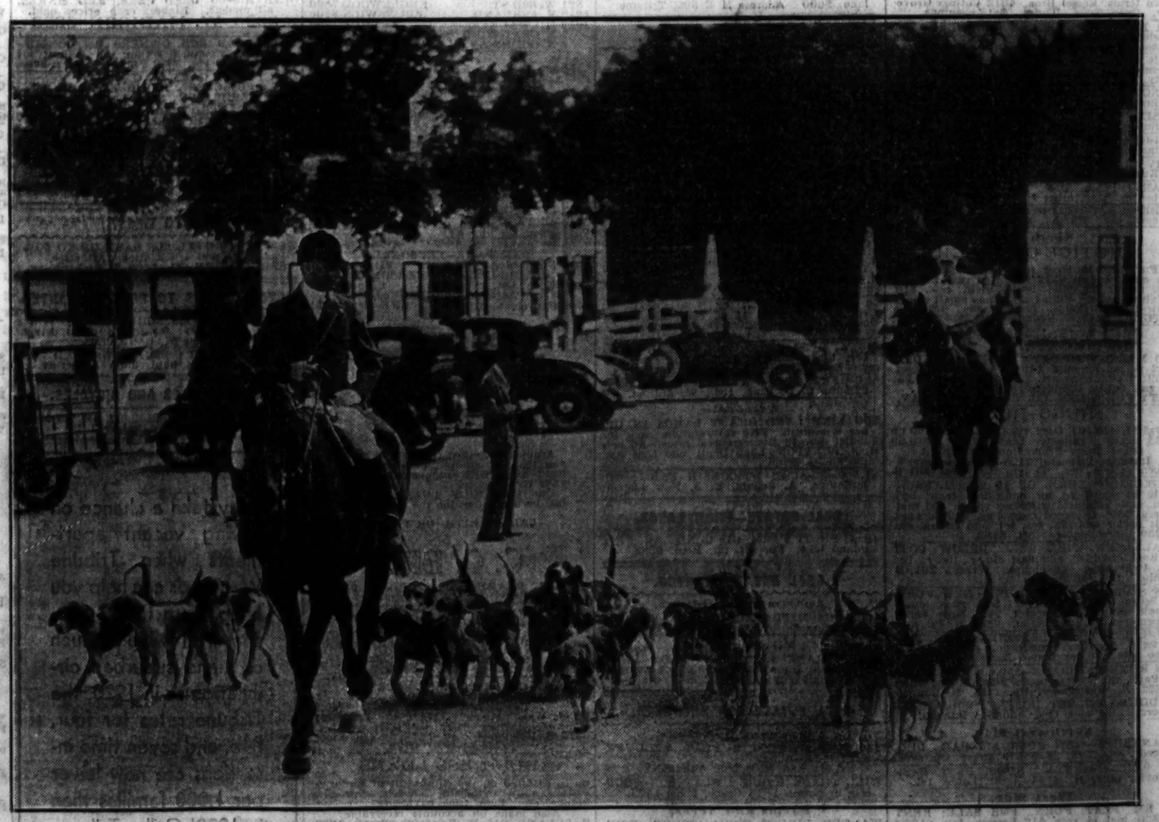
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**BAKERS MAKE COLORFUL SHOWING IN MICHIGAN AVENUE PARADE.** The bakers, dressed in their traditional white uniforms and caps, as they appeared yesterday in Labor day parade on Michigan avenue bound for celebrations in Grant park. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**REPUBLICANS FLOCK TO LABOR DAY RALLY IN RIVERVIEW PARK.** Two impromptu conferences during rally. At left are Senator Otis F. Glenn and Mrs. Bertha Baur. At right of picture are former Senator Deneen (left) and Arthur F. Albert. *(Story on page 7.)*

**TELLS OF TRAGEDY.** Clara Hines, Aurora, for whose love Benjamin Bruning ended life in Joliet. *(Story on page 14.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**ONWENTSIA HUNT CLUB RIDES TO THE HOUNDS FOR FIRST TIME OF NEW SEASON AT MILLBURN.** William Maloney, huntsman, bringing the hounds back after first hunt of season yesterday at Millburn, in which riding set of Lake Forest participated. Austin H. Niblack is master of the hounds and Ralph Hines is president of the club.